

Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

VOL. 15—NO. 36

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 3, 1967

THIRTY-TWO PAGES—TEN CENTS

British Fear Refugee Flood Into Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — The British began rolling out a coiled barbed-wire fence along 10 miles of its border with Red China Saturday as a safeguard against the possibility of a flood of refugees from Red China's Kwangtung province where bloody fighting has been reported.

British colonial leaders expressed fear that a heavy influx of refugees, untrained and unskilled, could swamp Hong Kong's economy.

Various reports from inside Red China say a sharp struggle continues in Canton, about 60 miles northeast of Hong Kong's border, between supporters of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his opponents.

Rail traffic from Canton to the border halted Saturday. This, plus a Radio Moscow broadcast saying fighting continued, cast doubt on claims by Maoists that they had seized control of Canton. The Moscow broadcast quoted eyewitnesses in Kwangtung province.

There was no independent confirmation of the reports.

The barbed-wire barricade actually is going up between a few hundred yards and a half mile behind the actual border fence itself. It is designed as a secondary line of defense.

The fence was being set up despite the fact that colonial officials said they had no confirmation of reports that 30,000 to 70,000 Chinese were poised in Kwangtung for flight to Hong Kong.

But the building of the fence itself shows that the government has not forgotten its refugee crisis of 1962, when 200,000 Chinese flooded into the colony. In 1962, Communist Chinese officials made no attempt to stop the refugees.

This year, however, all signs along the tense border indicate that the Communists are—at least as of this moment—preventing refugee escape from China.

The Radio Moscow broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said eyewitnesses in Canton reported that a few Maoists managed to seize the Canton radio for a brief time Thursday and broadcast a claim they had seized the city.

Moscow said the reports it had received described the clashes around Canton as widespread and bloody. It said about 1,000 persons had been killed.

Nazi Torturer Commits Suicide In German Prison

AICHACH, Germany (AP)—Ilse Koch, whose sadistic treatment of prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp earned her the title of "Bitch of Buchenwald," hanged herself Saturday in her prison cell here, prison officials announced. She was 60.

Witnesses testified when she was tried for war crimes after the allied victory that she had tattooed prisoners killed in order to make lampshades of their skins, that she roamed the camp with whip in hand and used it frequently, that she set dogs on prisoners, that she wandered the camp naked to the waist and had prisoners punished for looking at her.

Mrs. Koch had spent two decades in prison, first under a U.S. court sentence and since 1951 under a German life sentence. Officials at Aichach women's penitentiary expressed surprise at her suicide, saying she had not appeared depressed, nor her behavior unusual. They said she had been writing poetry and studying English in her cell.

A spokesman said she had torn her bed clothing to strips, knotted the strips into a cord with a noose and fastened it to a metal heating pipe running across her cell. She was found by a guard bringing her breakfast.

She had married SS (Elite Guard) Col. Karl Otto Koch in 1937, the year he became commandant at Buchenwald concentration camp. His treatment of prisoners there was so vicious that the Nazis arrested him in 1941 and put him to death after a trial.

When Mrs. Koch came to trial before an American court in 1947 one of the SS judges who tried Koch testified that treatment of prisoners at Buchenwald defied description.

The American court imposed a life term but a year later the U.S. military governor, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, cut the sentence to four years and she was released in 1949. The West Germans promptly arrested her and, in 1951, sentenced her to life imprisonment for instigation of murder and cruelty to concentration camp inmates.

Shortly after beginning the life sentence she gave birth to a son. The father never has been identified publicly.

RESUME SEARCH IN LAKE ERIE

HURON, Ohio (AP) — With only three of the 16 skydivers who lost their lives in a mass jump Sunday still unaccounted for, the Coast Guard resumed its search for bodies in Lake Erie off Huron Saturday.

Nine bodies were found floating in the water Friday, most of them sighted from a Coast Guard helicopter.

Meanwhile, a National Transportation Safety Board hearing into the tragedy wound up at Oberlin after two days of testimony. Thomas McDill, who conducted the hearing for the safety board, said it will be several months before any findings are made public.

McDill and other members of the panel heard conflicting testimony on the position of the converted B25 from which 18 skydivers jumped. Jumping through a cloud cover, the 18 were supposed to be over Orther airport, 10 miles south of Lake Erie.



MILWAUKEE: Rev. James Groppi, adviser of Milwaukee's NAACP Youth Council, who has led open housing marches to the city's south side, was marched off to jail Thursday for violating an ordinance prohibiting demonstrations at night. (UPI Telephoto)

Forest Fires Grow, Threaten Idaho Town

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A vast army of men waged losing warfare in guerrilla and frontal assaults Saturday against forest fires throughout the Pacific Northwest — hoping fickle winds that whipped up infernos Saturday would calm and bring friendly rains Sunday.

But the hope was forlorn, for weather forecasters predicted mostly more drought.

The battle centered in the North Idaho Panhandle, where winds gusting to 50 miles per hour Friday night blew one fire into what U.S. Forest Service officials described as "a spectacular run" of 23 miles. It threatened the Kootenai River town of Bonners Ferry and residents were alerted for possible evacuation.

This fire, known as Sundance Mountain, expanded in less than 24 hours from a few thousand to 78,000 acres — the largest blaze on the continent.

About 25 miles to the north the Trapper Peak fire near the Canadian border also went wild before the wind, temporarily trapping 100 men at a heliport, stranding others in remote areas, and burning up a sub-camp.

All men were believed safe, but one official said "If we can just keep people from getting killed in this, thank God for that."

"It makes you sick," said Rolie Saylor, information officer for the Kaniksu National Forest. "Our costs on this fire (Trapper Peak) have been \$2 million. It makes you sick to think that with a little luck it could have been stopped for \$50."

In Glacier National Park in Montana winds of 40 to 50 miles per hour fanned the Glacier Wall fire, which had been controlled for a week, and it jumped a highway and raced through heavy timber.

A collision of an automobile and large truck near Monroe, Ga., snuffed out five lives. Five persons were killed and six injured in a four-car crash near Russell, Ark.

Big Smashups Boost Labor Day Weekend Toll

CHICAGO (AP) — Multiple death smashups Saturday boosted the total of Labor Day weekend traffic fatalities.

The toll climbed to 200. The National Safety Council estimated in advance that between 560 and 600 Americans may die in motor vehicle accidents during the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

The Associated Press, to establish a basis for comparison with a nonholiday weekend of the same length of time, counted 533 deaths in the period between 6 p.m. Friday Aug. 18 and midnight Monday, Aug. 21.

The record traffic toll for a Labor Day weekend is 636, set last year.

Three separate accidents claimed 16 lives early Saturday.

Six teen-agers were killed when their car left the roadway and crashed into trees near Pine Knot, Ky.

A collision of an automobile and large truck near Monroe, Ga., snuffed out five lives.

Five persons were killed and six injured in a four-car crash near Russell, Ark.

South Viet Voters Cast Ballots Today

Auto Workers Demand More Pension Benefits

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther put the Big Three automakers on notice Saturday that there will be no agreement on a new contract unless it includes higher pensions and an escalator gearing pension payments to the cost of living.

Reuther said both future retirees and those already on pensions must be included, and he rejected as inadequate offers by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler to increase by \$1 the basic pension rate for future retirees only.

The union chief emerged from a Saturday negotiating session with Ford Motor Co., which is the union target for a contract or strike by Wednesday midnight, and said little progress had been achieved. Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, agreed.

They said there likely will be bargaining meetings Sunday and Monday—Labor Day—as the union drives for a settlement at Ford that would be the pattern for the industry. Four days remain before the current contract expires.

Talks at General Motors and Chrysler were recessed Saturday until Tuesday.

Since 1948, wages have been tied to the government's Cost of Living Index and move a penny an hour for each 4 change in the index each three months. If the index falls, wages drop. If it shows an increase, wages rise.

Since current contracts were negotiated three years ago, wages have increased 18 cents per hour because of increases in the index.

The pension escalator likewise would go up or down, Reuther said.

"If it makes sense to protect workers on the payroll on full pay against erosion caused by an increase in the cost of living," Reuther said, "it makes a great deal more sense to protect the retiree."

Ford has 27,000 on its pension rolls and its pension fund stood

at \$553 million last Dec. 31. Before Reuther raised the issue of tying pensions to the cost of living, the union had made win-or-lose demands for a substantial wage increase for all, something additional for skilled workers, guaranteed annual income and equal pay for its Canadian and American workers.

Denise told a news conference that Ford does "not propose to negotiate Canadian wages as such" at U. S. bargaining tables, but Reuther asserted that the union has "a perfect legal right" to negotiate the issue in the United States.

If Canadian wages are less

Swedish Streets Quiet On Eve Of Lane Switch

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Strollers and cyclists moved six abreast in Stockholm's streets Saturday free of the danger of being run down by the city's usually heavy motor vehicle traffic. For on this, the eve of a national switchover from left- to right-hand driving, motor traffic was banned.

Yet there was a touch of the eerie, with nothing moving with an engine but a few taxicabs and cars with special permits. "The city is dead, like it was war or an invasion," said Police Commissioner Nils Luening.

Workers were busy posting new traffic signs.

Stockholm was first in the nation to be affected. The rest of the country's deadline for motor vehicle bans was 1 a.m. Sunday.

JOHNSON ASKS AMERICANS TO PAUSE, REFLECT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called on Americans to "pause and reflect" on this holiday weekend about the gains of recent years but to consider also "the great unfinished business" of solving nagging problems at home and seeking peace throughout the world.

In a special Labor Day statement Saturday, Johnson emphasized national progress.

"I believe every American family should know this Labor Day that life is steadily improving in America," he said.

Johnson immediately added, however: "We have moved forward—but not nearly far enough."

Prosperity imposes "a solemn responsibility on every citizen," he said and went on:

"We who own so much must work more actively for equal opportunity—because we have learned that a victory for the poorest among us is a victory for everyone among us."

Urging rebuilding of the cities, purification of air and water and greater efforts in the fields of health and education, Johnson added a veiled reference to urban riots that have been the No. 1 domestic topic during the summer.

"Together, we must build a nation in which respect for law is the creed of every citizen. We must work so that justice is not only a legal term but a condition of life in every neighborhood—and that peace with justice is the ruling condition throughout the world."

Johnson cited "peace in all the world, and justice for all men" as the most important national goal.

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SAIGON: These two pictures capture vividly the rescue of an American Ninth Division soldier who was trapped in a morass of thick mud during a search and destroy mission in the Mekong Delta country Wednesday. (LEFT) The soldier, mired in the thick ooze, reaches to gain a handhold on the helicopter. (RIGHT) The trooper is lifted from his muddy trap to safety. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Teacher Shortages Cloud Beginning Of School Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The approach of the new school year found the chronic shortage of qualified teachers worse than ever in many parts of the United States, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

In some states the situation was worsened by mass resignations or threats of resignations to enforce demands for higher wages.

As in the past, school officials cited better salaries in business and industry, and the military draft, as prime reasons for the shortage. But a summer of urban rioting introduced another factor: Widespread refusal by teachers to work in slum schools.

The Chicago public school system, for example, had 700 teaching vacancies near the end of August.

"We don't have a teacher shortage — only a shortage of teachers willing to work full time where they are needed," said Dr. Louise Dieterle, director of teaching recruitment for the Chicago Board of Education.

"By that I mean the inner city schools, particularly in the heavily Negro areas on the West Side."

Forrest E. Orebaugh, personnel director of the Cincinnati school system, reported a similar situation.

"The riots are a problem," Orebaugh said. "It's the same in all the large cities. Teachers tend to go to the smaller cities and suburbs where there are fewer disadvantaged children and more stable conditions."

Dr. Franklyn S. Berry, superintendent of schools in Syracuse, N.Y., said "the recruiting problem is the toughest in the so-called inner city schools and I suspect the recent disturbances haven't helped."

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Early Voting Brisk

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's voters, surrounded by war and threatened by Viet Cong terrorism, cast their ballots in an election that could significantly alter the war-torn country's future.

In Saigon, a wailing siren signaled the start of voting promptly at 7 a.m. and early voting was brisk at some polling stations. The weather was fair and warm, and Viet Cong terrorism was reported right up to the opening of the polls.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, whose military regime has ruled by decree for two years, were favored to win election as president and vice president.

Thieu said the election "will be the crowning achievement of this arduous process of democracy building."

The election could be a step toward constitutional government and stability, goals espoused by the United States which has committed half a million U.S. troops to South Vietnam and has mounted an air offensive against North Vietnam in an effort to slow infiltration of Communist reinforcements and supplies from the North.

The election's outcome also could have an impact on the war. All presidential candidates except one—Pham Huy Co—called for attempts to meet with Hanoi to seek peace.

About 80 per cent of South Vietnam's 5.85 million eligible voters were expected to turn out to choose the president, vice president and a 60-member Senate.

The election follows a campaign marked by political controversy, charges of fraud, Communist terrorist attacks of a coup attempt.

On Saturday, the government announced the arrest of three military officers and ordered

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Observer Calls S. Viet Election Worthwhile

EDITOR'S NOTE — Gov. Thomas McCall of Oregon is a member of the special team sent by President Johnson to observe South Vietnam's national election. The governor, a longtime newsmen, here sums up his impressions.

By GOV. THOMAS McCALL
Written for Associated Press

SAIGON (AP) — This election would bring a frown of concentration to the brow of even the most practiced and informed American voter.

Millions of unsophisticated Vietnamese will have three or four minutes in the polling booth Sunday to choose between hundreds of candidates on 11 presidential and 48 senatorial tickets. Fortunately, they are not required to place an X before each favored name—but just picking the lists and tucking them into an envelope entails both mental and manual dexterity.

Few voters will recognize most of the names. Some will be guided by symbols and pictures. Many will find the lists almost totally unfamiliar. Much of the voting, then, will be done in the dark.

As is true in every election everywhere, the so-called incumbents in Vietnam have the ad-

vantage of superior public exposure. It is also true that the military or the state police here have a big say over the placement of election personnel and this, of course, has a potential for fraudulent manipulation of honestly cast ballots.

All these disadvantages having been cited, does it necessarily follow that Sunday's election will be a sham?

I can't speak for more than one of the 22 U.S. election observers, but it is my impression that few, if any, in our group are ready to write it off as a sterile exercise. And this is not a stacked contingent, loaded by President Johnson to produce an unquestioning accolade to the election.

The members, diverse in background and independent of thought and expression, have spent three days patrolling the countryside, cities, villages and hamlets. They have talked with leaders at all levels of government but, more important, have visited with peasants, villagers and urbanites.

All have inspected some of the 8,808 polling places to which a major part of the nation's 5,853,251 voters will troop.

The number of such places is striking since it can be regarded as evidence of the determina-

tion of authorities to establish balloting stations within reach of every elector in this war-torn country.

Even more impressive are consistent predictions of an 80 per cent turnout.

Interestingly, the democracy of this election is less exclusionary than that accorded American citizens today. In Vietnam both men and women 18 years of age and over can qualify for the franchise.

The actual polling system here is probably as airtight as in any nation anywhere. As a former state elections officer, I have gone over it with national province and village officials both on paper and in the polling stations themselves and have failed to find any loopholes for the cheater.

This isn't to say it is impossible to "throw" the election. It is to claim that the checks are present to enable the zealously fair to expose a deliberate miscarriage of election procedures.

Regardless of the outcome of the voting, it is widely expected that a storm of accusation and protest will be blown up by some of the losers. The law allows three weeks after the election for filing and documenting complaints.

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Weather Report

High Saturday 74 at 3:30 p.m.
Low Friday night 54.
Forecast for Jacksonville and area:

Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Sunday night. Monday a slight chance of showers and mild. High Sunday upper 70s. Low Sunday night upper 50s.

Jacksonville Skies Today Sunday, September 3
Sunset today 7:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.
The moon is too near the sun to be seen;—New Moon tomorrow 6:38 a.m.

Prominent Star
Altair, high in south 9:57 p.m.
Visible Planets
Saturn, low in east 9:13 p.m.
Mars, sets 10:25 p.m.
Jupiter, rises 4:59 a.m.

River Stages
St. Louis 2.6 rise 1.5
Beardstown 9.2 fall 0.2
Havana 5.5 fall 0.2
Peoria 11.7 No Chg.
LaSalle 11.2 rise 0.8

Editorial Comment

Mass, Not Class

In several respects, the United States is international odd man out with its salute to the working man.

We have chosen September for this familiar fixture on the national calendar.

Elsewhere, at least in those societies permitting such demonstrations, the preferred date is May 1 and the accent, if not always stridently Marxist, is definitely on class. May Day is the proletariat's red-letter day, a time for toiling masses to demonstrate solidarity against, often hostility to, economically favored classes.

Here, the emphasis is also on mass, but of a peculiarly American definition. This is a day for the nation en masse—assembly line worker, manager, those in the professions. The working man in the United States is virtually every man, the entire adult population conceived as laboring together to produce and sharing in the benefits of the national plenty.

It was not always thus. The first Labor Day, in New York on Sept. 5, 1882, was a militant demonstration, a demand for rights and recognition.

The battle was prolonged and often bitter, but American labor has

long since won recognition. Its rights, underwritten by a mass of legislation unmatched in the world, are now integral to the structure of our society.

We still have our clashes of economic interest, bargaining breakdowns and strikes. But the dialogue, sharp though it may be at times, in the context of the American experience has taken on a peculiarly American character.

As democratic capitalism has developed in this country, the sense of class, never so strong here as in the various old countries from which we sprang, has diminished. Laboring commoners can and do speak to economic kings, and in terms of living standards it is not always easy to tell them apart.

There has been a parallel development in the significance of Labor Day. Not class but mass solidarity is the message now. It is an occasion not for demonstrations and militant oratory, but a day for each American—blue collar and white collar—to observe and enjoy in his own way, and through private observance to join in a public affirmation of the American achievement.

Problems In The Air

Senator Monroney of Oklahoma, chairman of the Commerce Committee's aviation subcommittee, said the other day that travel on the big trunk airlines would more than triple during the next decade. He also predicted that by 1980 travel on smaller local service airlines would "grow nearly 1,000 per cent."

Estimates like this, startling even when one considers how air travel has boomed in recent years, show the measure of the air traffic problem that confronts us. Airports are congested, and so are the skies in their vicinity. If the projected growth in traffic is to be handled smoothly, and without a tragic rise in accidents, comprehensive planning and swift implementation of the plans will be required.

Almost everyone is agreed on this. There also seems to be rather general agreement that piecemeal planning will

not suffice—that coordination of efforts to assure optimum use of our airways is a legitimate concern of the federal government. The question causing the most trouble is: Who is to pay for all that needs doing? The various segments of civil aviation seem to have different ideas on this key point.

Fortunately, there is evidence of rising congressional interest. Monroney's subcommittee is taking up the vital matter of airport congestion. A subcommittee in the House is focusing on air safety.

The questions of congestion and safety are intermeshed in many respects. The location and size of future airports also is involved. The situation demands that these and other related matters be dealt with imaginatively. With air travel growing at such a swift pace, Congress had better run scared in the search for solutions.

Vignettes From The Press

Without Flouride

Then there was the fellow who said he'd rather brush with the wrong toothpaste and have 21 percent fewer commercials.

(Ky. Irish American)

And Also Checks

One of the easiest ways to save money is to go shopping without your credit cards.

(Chicago Tribune)

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

There are 535 pupils enrolled in School District No. 27, Chapin - Concord - Arenzville, with 34 teachers employed by the unit.

The 32nd annual reunion of the Bourn family was held Sunday at the old Bourn homestead north of Jacksonville. The new officers are Ralph Bourn, John Horner and Yvonne Rust.

Meredosia will go back on standard time Sunday.

20 YEARS AGO

The AMVETS have declared total war on the Central Park starlings and vow to kill every one of the pesky birds if they don't move.

Don Fairfield won the city golf tournament Sunday. Representing Nichols Park he defeated Joe Doyle, Country club champion, 5-4.

Many veterans cashed their terminal leave bonds Tuesday. Sept. 1 was the first date for converting the bonds into cash, but that date fell on Sunday and the banks were closed Labor Day.

50 YEARS AGO

Second Lieutenant Epler C. Mills of Virginia has been assigned to the 19th U.S. Infantry now stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

With the price of wheat set at \$2.20 per bushel there is a prospect of more than one wheatless day for a lot of people the coming winter.

If we had the price of a Liberty bond we'd buy a hog instead.

75 YEARS AGO

On Superior avenue, and indeed in many other parts of the city, the weeds along the sidewalks are five feet high. The authorities should tend to this.

Will H. Johnson's old roan horse has kicked the bucket and gone to join the black and white dog with which he used to chum. They were cronies and comrades for many years.

In the Labor Day Program, not printed in this office, the name "Weavers Union" appears. It should read "Woolen Operatives Union." They are a little proud of their name and want it straight.

100 YEARS AGO

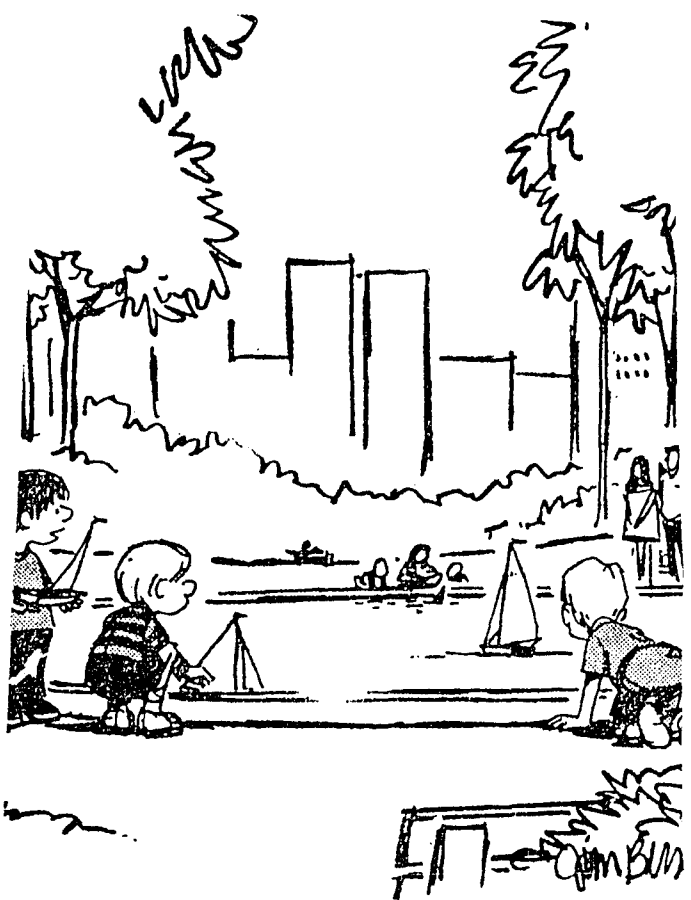
The new union depot in Alton is truly splendid. It is the most popular place in town, with the arrival and departure of the trains on the Terre Haute, Chicago and Jack-

sonville railroads. The second story is fitted up as a hotel.

The sour crouters are greatly mistaken when they assume that the Republican party should become the champion of licensed rum-selling, Sunday theatres, beer gardens and dance houses. Such shall not be!

Remember the cornerstone laying at the colored Baptist church this morning, at the corner of Church and Marion streets. The church is poor, but the parishioners are making strenuous endeavors to erect a house of worship, which will cost some \$700.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, he's good, but he'll never be another Mosbacher!"

Washington Notebook

Senators Bask In Glow Of A Surging Ball Club

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Washington (Capitol Hill) senators pay little attention to tired old jokes linking them to the Washington baseball Senators, consistent losers in the American League the past 20 years.

But this year the baseball Senators have improved considerably. For awhile some

locals even dreamed of a pennant. More realistically, the Washington club could finish with a winning percentage and crack the first division.

During the surge the truth came out: The Capitol Hill senators have been ranked all these years by all those bad jokes. Who's first to make the analogy between a "progressive, hard-fighting baseball team"

and a "progressive, hard-fighting" senator? U.S. senators, who else?

Meanwhile, in another part of town, a reporter here claims this reply when he asked President Johnson his thoughts on the Senators' surge:

"Ah! I'll tell ya, if that Bill Fulbright would just shut up, we'd be all right."

CURIOUS QUOTES:

"Mr. Dulski says he has done nothing wrong. I believe Mr. Dulski. He's an honorable and trustworthy gentleman and a highly respected lawmaker." — House Speaker John McCormack, commenting on Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., who conceded he pocketed about \$11,000 raised at a Buffalo testimonial dinner in the belief the money was for him but not as any sort of special interest payoff.

"I can't see how any of these cases could be construed as conflict of interest." — Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., upon furnishing the Senate Ethics Committee with a list of "clients" he shared with an attorney for jailed Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa.

Mail is not a word one casually tosses around in the company of congressmen right now.

A bad run of nasty letters from constituents is irksome enough. But now there may be two genuine mail scandals (as opposed to "issues" or "controversies") brewing on the Hill.

The first is the third class or "junk" mail thing . . . whether third-class rates should be raised and by how much . . . Also, which third-class users are getting special handling and who is authorizing it?

Second, the Post Office Department apparently is taking a hard look at guidelines for regulating "political mail" under the congressional frank.

Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., recently got a \$5,462.50 lesson on franking rights. The Post Office charged that Teague used his privilege to play politics, which is not quite cricket, although the P.O. won't disclose its guidelines.

Teague owned up to it, however. "I can see where the department is technically correct," he said. "But the way I now understand the rules, any congressman would be unethical in wishing a constituent a Merry Christmas under a franked envelope."

Teague said his infraction was asking 190,000 households (thus the \$5,462.50 mailing cost) this question: "Whom would you like to see as our next president?"

The responses? Teague said they showed that "President Johnson is by no means assured of re-election."

Key Man



Washington

Percy Dilemma Looms In Favorite Son Role

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois faces more tantalizing decisions than any prosessed noncandidate for president should have to confront. His only comfort is that he can put them off for several months.

He has to decide whether to try to be Illinois' favorite son, knowing that if he is not he will be somewhat weakened as a 1968 GOP presidential prospect.

He may have to decide, near the end of February, whether to allow his name to go into the all-candidate Wisconsin primary (and probably similar tests in Nebraska and Oregon), knowing that if he does some moderates will accuse him of a "wrecking operation" against Michigan's Gov. George Romney, moderate.

The senator's aides indicate that Percy does not intend to resolve his dilemma over the primaries until he must — which means when the Wisconsin filing deadline approaches at February's end.

The passage of time may or may not ease this problem. Since the New Hampshire primary, involving Romney, Richard Nixon and possibly Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts, comes two weeks after the Wisconsin deadline, the senator will have to leap one way or the other without knowing how Romney has done in a real voting test.

If Percy acts on the basis of pregame polls in New Hampshire, he might regret it. Some polls in the 1964 primaries were far off the mark.

The senator's puzzlement over the favorite son issue can hardly be less acute. Published reports notwithstanding, he is a long way from settling that matter. He has not even discussed it with the key man, Sen. Everett Dirksen, his senior colleague.

Right now, Illinois Republican professionals think Dirksen himself both needs and deserves favorite son status as a major boost to his 1968 re-election bid.

They expect Dirksen will have the stiffest Democratic opposition of his senatorial career. State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III is typical of the name-value candidates the Democrats are considering.

The professionals argue further that Dirksen's move to support Percy for the Senate in 1966, though brought about by heavy party pressure, should be reciprocated by Percy next year through support for Dirksen as favorite son.

Talk of Percy for this role is stirring some party hostility. If this talk persists, one Illinois professional believes it could widen what he terms the largely "sleeping" animosity between Percy and Dirksen forces in the state.

Percy forces say interest in their man as favorite son is coming from many party sources. Some party hard-hats credit Illinois Rep. Paul Findley with sparking the talk.

Though these professionals are today firmly against the move, they recognize the predicament for Percy on the national scene. Extremely awkward, they say, for the senator to be "getting the call" as a strong presidential prospect elsewhere in the coun-

try while not hearing it loud and clear from his own state.

The easy out Illinois Republicans dream of: a turn in the Democratic party which would cast up a weak opponent for Dirksen and permit him to defer to Percy as favorite son. No one, however, really thinks this is very likely.

Meantime, Percy keeps to his pace as the "available man," pressing and publicizing his legislative causes, making speeches here and there, letting party leaders in many places see him close up.

Most national party leaders think this is the wise course for him. But it cannot distract him indefinitely from the crucial choices that lie ahead.

Ann Landers:

Amateur Surgeon's Luck Holds

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I work for a large insurance company. Our department is called "The Fun And Games Department", because most of the secretaries and stenos are between 19 and 25.

The girl I am writing about is 20. She spends her lunch hours piercing ears. This self-styled surgeon carries her "tools" in her purse — needles, alcohol, catgut and a magnifying glass. She performs the surgery in the ladies room. Already she has pierced 20 sets of ears in our department and has made appointments in other departments.

I am not mad because the girl is making a small fortune on the side, but it seems to me that if she is going to perform illegal operations she should do it at home on her own time. What do you say? —NO HOLES IN MY HEAD

Dear No: Ear - piercing should be done by a physician in "his" office, and not by an amateur in a ladies room or even in her own home. It sounds as if the amateur surgeon has been lucky so far, but one of these days she may run into real trouble and then she'll wish she had stuck to her shorthand.

Dear Ann Landers: I have an invalid mother who needs a great deal of attention. I am a professional woman and have engaged a nurse to care for Mother during the day. A practical nurse comes in at 4:00 PM and stays until I get home

at 6:30. When I want to go out for the evening I must hire another nurse. The woman isn't always available and Mother is hard to get along with and won't stay with just anybody.

My fiancé refuses to stay home with me and Mother more than two evenings a week. He enjoys the theater, concerts and boating, and likes to dine out on weekends. I think he is unreasonable. Should I return his ring? —ALICE

Dear Alice: I'm surprised he hasn't asked for it. Don't let your mother tyrannize you forever. Line up some competent sitters and tell Mother she'll have to get along with them. One of these days she will be gone and if you don't solve your problems by then, you'll have to hire someone to sit with YOU, Sister.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do about a friend who calls me on the phone and ties me up for as long as an hour and a half at a time. She has told me so many interminable stories about her relatives, her neighbors, her church friends and everyone she knows that my head is about to burst.

I know the poor girl has troubles, but, good Lord, who hasn't? I sometimes think she calls others and does the same thing because she has repeated herself so many times it's obvious she doesn't know to whom she has said what.

Please don't tell me I am performing a useful service, Ann. What I need is advice

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss doesn't like to be told he's almost bald, but it's quite all right to comment on his distinguished, high forehead.

The only polls in which you can be sure of the standings are those of the totem variety.



The difference between a movie theater and a cinema is about \$1.25 per ticket.

No, Gwendolyn, you don't get more for your money when the holes are smaller in Swiss cheese.

Thoughts

"But man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward." —Job 5:7.

Man is born broken. He lives by mending. The grace of God is glue! —Eugene O'Neill, American playwright.

Timely Quotes

I just talked to a couple of fellows who appeared to be leaders and told them I didn't want any violence. —Mrs. Patricia Sheehan, 33-year-old mayor of New Brunswick, N.J., on facing down a mob during New Jersey's race rioting.

on how to get her to leave me alone without hurting her feelings. I'm afraid I will crack up every time I pick up the phone and hear her voice. What's the answer? —YACKEY-TY-YACKED TO DEATH

Dear Yackety: The next time she calls tell her you can talk (what you mean, of course, is listen) for five minutes then you must leave. At the end of five minutes say, "really, I must go now . . ." Then go. There is no need to give an explanation as to why you can't spend more time on the phone. If you do this three or four times, she'll get the idea.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



LADY EXECS FROM VIETNAM came to the U.S. for a six-week course in marketing at Harvard University and a nationwide business tour, all under the auspices of the Agency for International Development and the Asia Foundation. Shown here in New York with Reginald Martine Jr., hotel executive at left, and James Hagler of the International Marketing Institute, are from left, Mai Thanh, Lo An, Huynh Thi Nga, and Huynh To Hoa.

District Head Visits Roodhouse Rotary Club

ROODHOUSE — James P. Toal, District 646 Governor, made his official visit to the local Rotary Club, Wednesday night. The meeting was held in Hopkins Hall where the dinner was served by Mrs. Wilmoth Todd and Mrs. Edna Peterson. Presiding at the piano was Mrs. H. L. Janvri who accompanied the impromptu quartet singing by Governor Toal, Rev. James Organ, Ross Manning, and Jerry Hagen. Group singing was led by Rev. Organ. Ross Manning was welcomed back into the club. Past district governor Jim Dunlap, Jacksonville, was a visiting

rotarian. Following the regular session, a board of director's meeting was held at the home of the president, Henry Van Tuyle, where several issues were discussed.

Roodhouse Notes

Mrs. James Bandy and three sons, Steve, Dean and Don, Mr. and Mrs. David Bandy and son, Timmy, Litchfield and Mr. and Mrs. David Israel, Springfield, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bandy. Evening callers in the same home were Mrs. Bandy's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hamilton, Carrollton, and their sister, Mrs. Rowena Dean, City. Mrs. Otto Bomke has returned to her home in California after spending two weeks with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vigus. Mr. and Mrs. James Doyel, Jr., Mountain View, Calif., left Wednesday for a visit with her relatives in Council Bluffs, Ia., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyel, Sr., Barrow vicinity. On Friday, a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Keach Johnson and family, Des Moines, Ia., arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Doyel, Sr., returned home Monday. Mrs. W. J. Rees, Jr., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Witty, Alton. W. H. Battershell, who has been attending summer school in Seattle, Wash., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Annabelle Battershell, and his aunt, Mrs. Edna Melver, before returning to his duties as an instructor in the Decatur schools. South America lies nearer to the Old World than does North America.

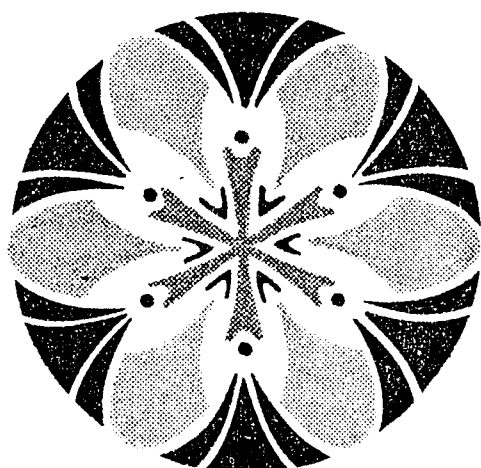
Brockhouse Reunion Held Near Chapin

The annual reunion of the H. G. Brockhouse family was held Sunday, Aug. 27, in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church, northwest of Chapin. A potluck dinner was served before the business session at which the incumbent officers were re-elected. They are: president, Emil Brockhouse; vice-president, Eleanor Brockhouse; secretary, Ada Schumacher; treasurer, Ada Schumacher; historians, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Steinberg. The following births were recorded: Marjorie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Swape of Mechanicsburg; Daniel Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Werries, Chapin; Amy Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kopatz, Springfield; Bruce Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robson, Jacksonville and Larry Leslie H. son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fountain, Edinburg. Also recorded was the marriage of Larry Werries and Donna Hutson and the death of Mrs. Nettie Delmer. Serving on the arrangements committee were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brockhouse, Miss Ada Schumacher and Miss Laura Schumacher. Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Steinberg will be in charge of arrangements for the next reunion, to be held in the same location on Aug. 25, 1968.

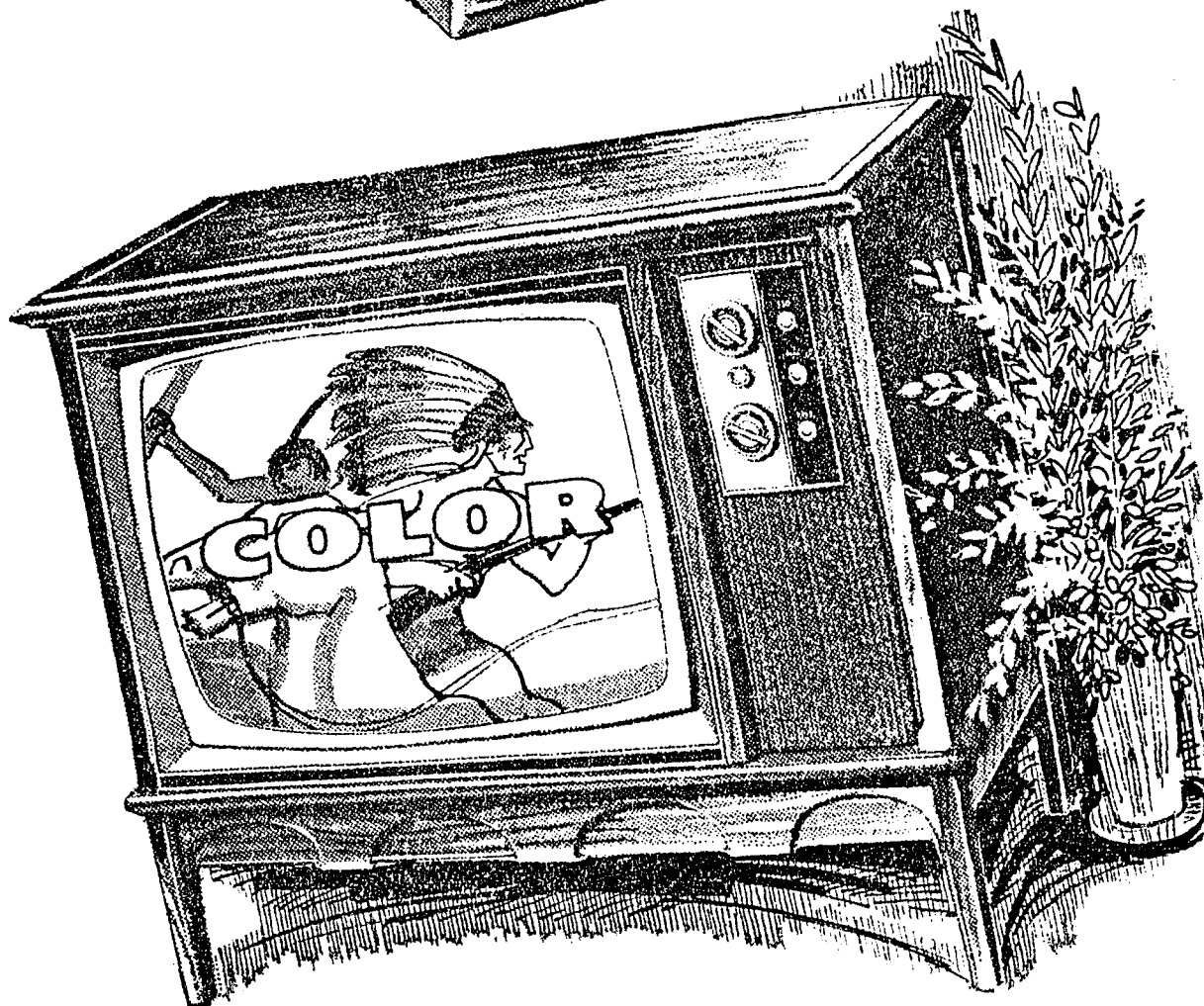
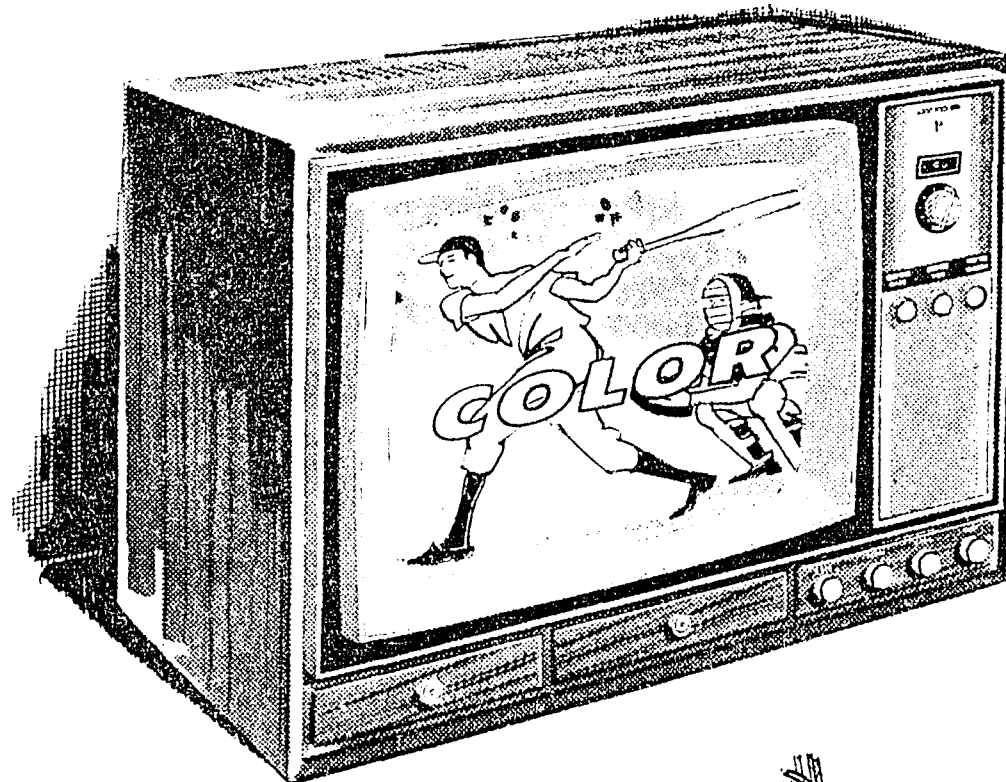
Whelp is the term used to denote the young of a dog.

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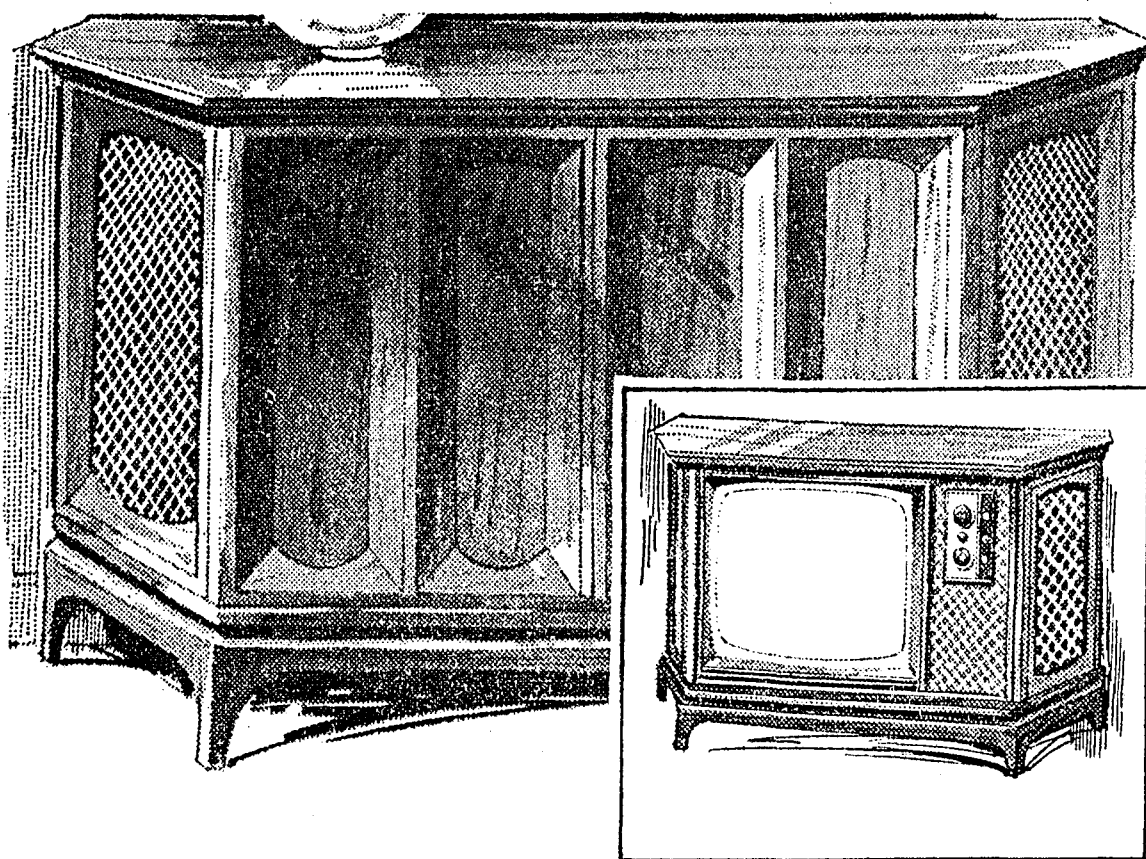
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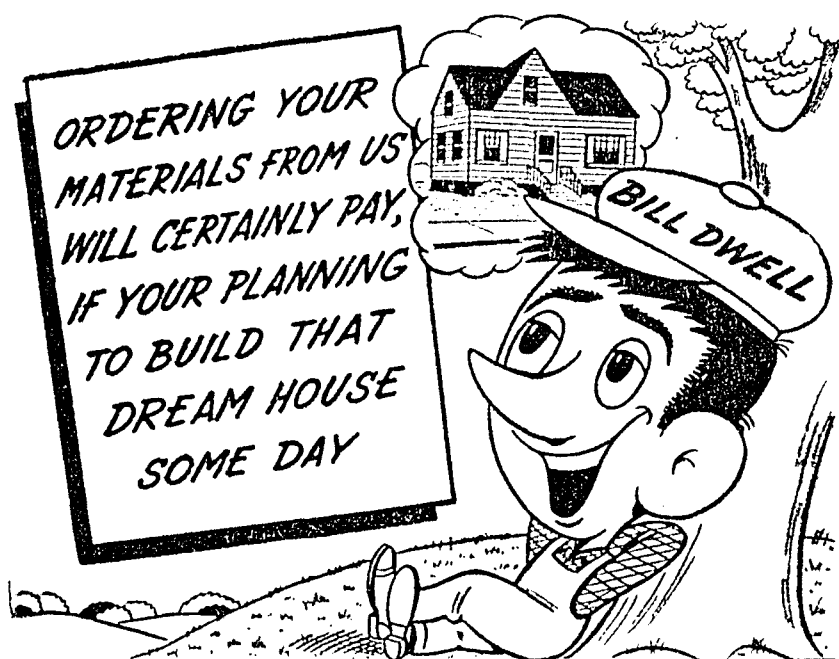
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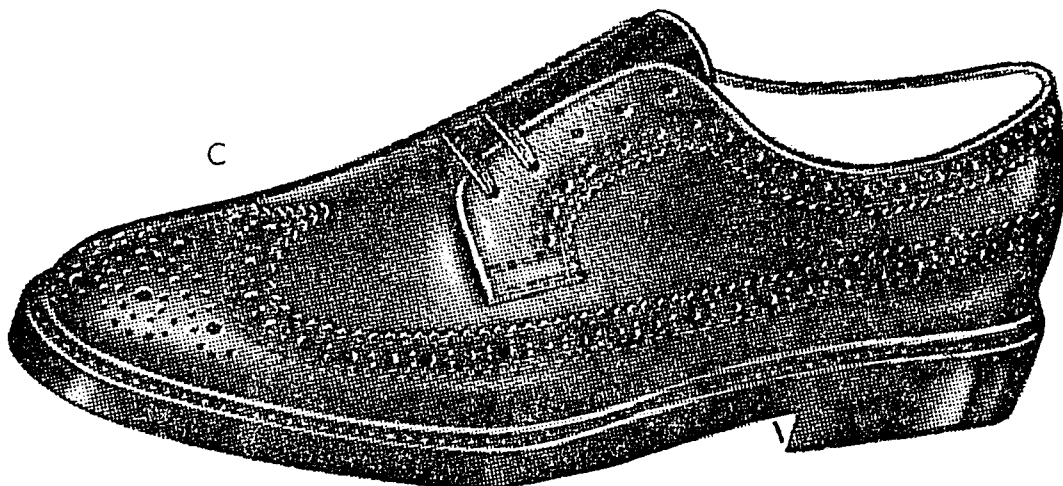
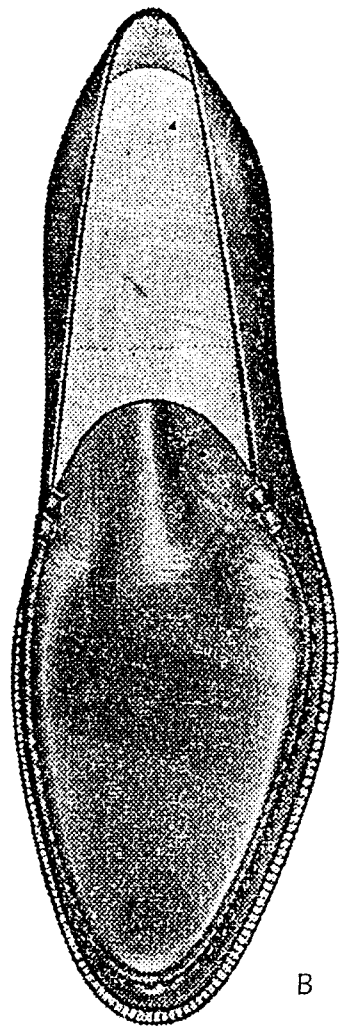
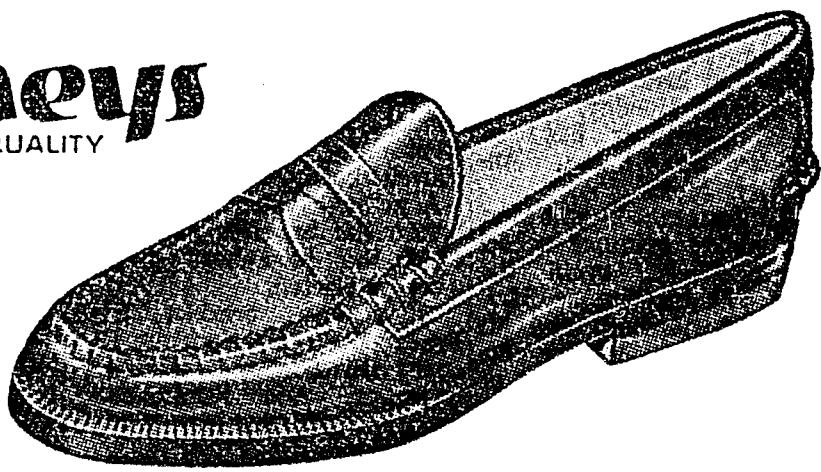
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C. BRAWNY TOWNCRAFT® BROGUES
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Chapin Clubs Honor IFYE



CHAPIN—H. C. Basav Raj of India, who has been visiting and living with Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family of Chapin rural route under the sponsorship of the International Farm Youth Exchange program, was honored at a reception August 24.

The reception hosted by the two Chapin 4-H clubs, Victory Ag and Top Notchers Girls' 4-H, was held at the new Legion building. Members, their families and leaders were invited to attend.

IFYE Raj, introduced by Marilyn Schroeder acting mistress of ceremonies, spoke of India, its culture, schools, religions, farming and industry. A question and answer period followed.

Other guests were Miss Clarence Brewer, former assistant home adviser of Morgan

American Menu

No Diet-Gray Hair Link

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Q — My daughter tells me she read somewhere that there are certain vitamins that will prevent gray hair. What foods can I find them in?

A — Dr. Philip L. White, director of the American Medical Association's Department of Food and Nutrition, discusses this false hope in his book, "Let's Talk About Food." He writes, "No known remedy has been discovered to date that will prevent the graying of hair. When it was found that pantothenic acid, a B vitamin, would prevent gray hair in certain strains of laboratory animals on deficient diets, there was great hope that it would work similarly in humans. Unfortunately, it did not. There is yet no evidence that nutrition plays any role in the graying of hair."

Q — Is there really any difference between fresh plums and fresh prunes? Aren't they the same things?

A — No, there is a difference. A prune is a type of plum which can be dried without fermenting when the pit is left in. That's because it has firmer flesh, a higher sugar content, and frequently a higher acid content; also they are just a bit more tart. Another distinction: the prune has a freestone pit; plum pits cling.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1967. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date:
In 1894, the United States observed Labor Day as a legal holiday for the first time.
In 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans at Verdun, France, in World War I.
In 1925, the U.S. Navy dirigible Shenandoah was torn apart

in a storm over Ohio, killing 14 crewmen.

In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany at the start of World War II.

In 1943, the Allies landed on the Italian mainland.

In 1945, Singapore was returned to British control after being occupied by the Japanese since 1942.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union sent notes to the United States, Britain and France demanding a four-power declaration renouncing the use of force in the Middle East.

Five years ago — Iran's government announced a death toll of 20,000 in an earthquake that struck the western part of Iran. One year ago — President John-

son, in speeches in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, pledged federal help to improve the lot of rural Americans.

Guests were Jamsaid Naqvi, Pakistan, the Mental Health Rehabilitation counselor at Jacksonville State Hospital, and O. L. Coates, the Deputy Sheriff of Dallas County, Texas, a brother-in-law of Exchangite Clarence Richardson.

EXCHANGITES HEAR TALKS ON EDUCATION NEEDS

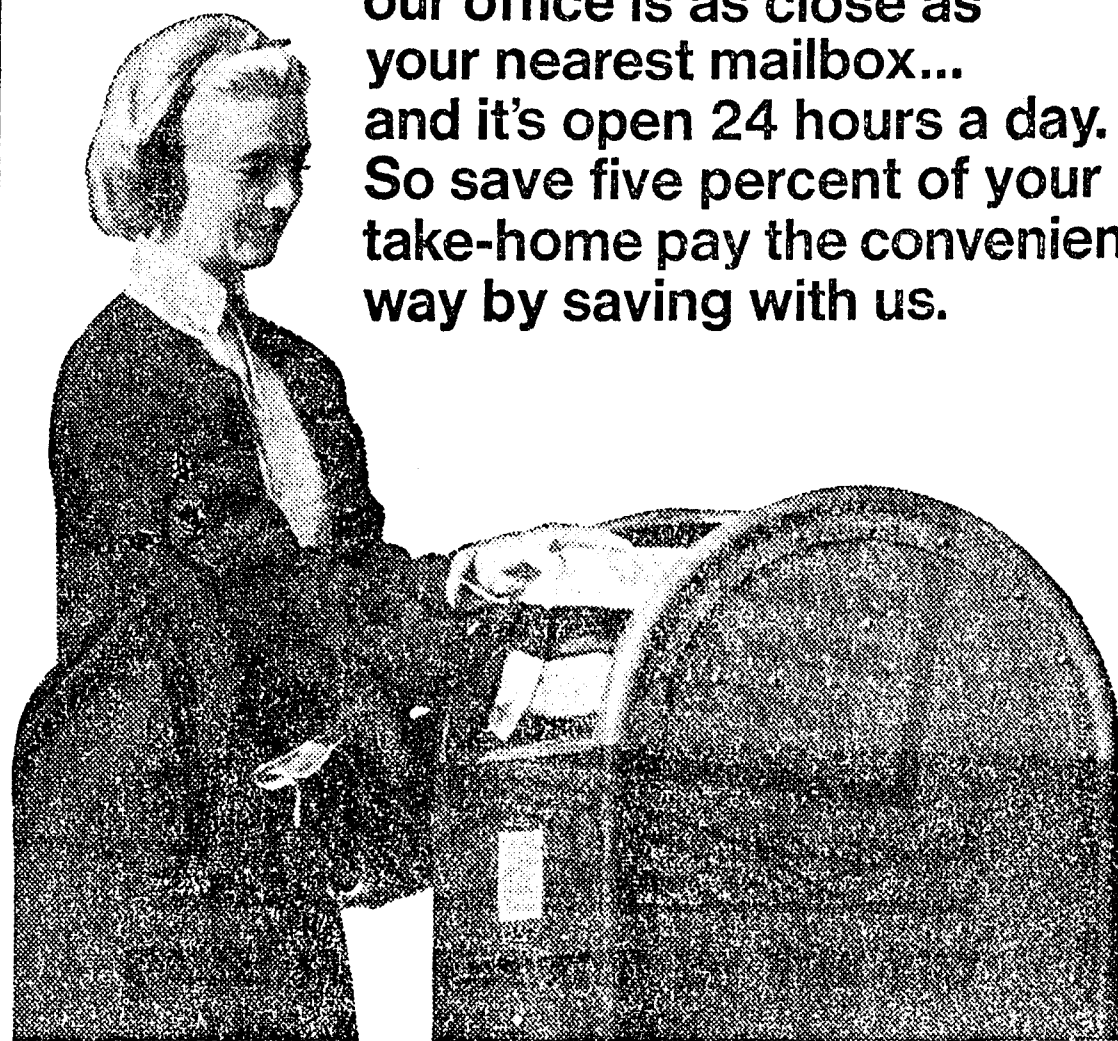
Farrel Patterson, principal of Jacksonville High School, and Clifford Crone, superintendent of School District 117, were the guest speakers at the Exchange Club Monday evening at the Ranch House.

They discussed the educational needs and plans for future students. President Bob Sassenberger presided. Everett Birdsell served as program chair-

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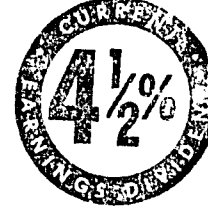
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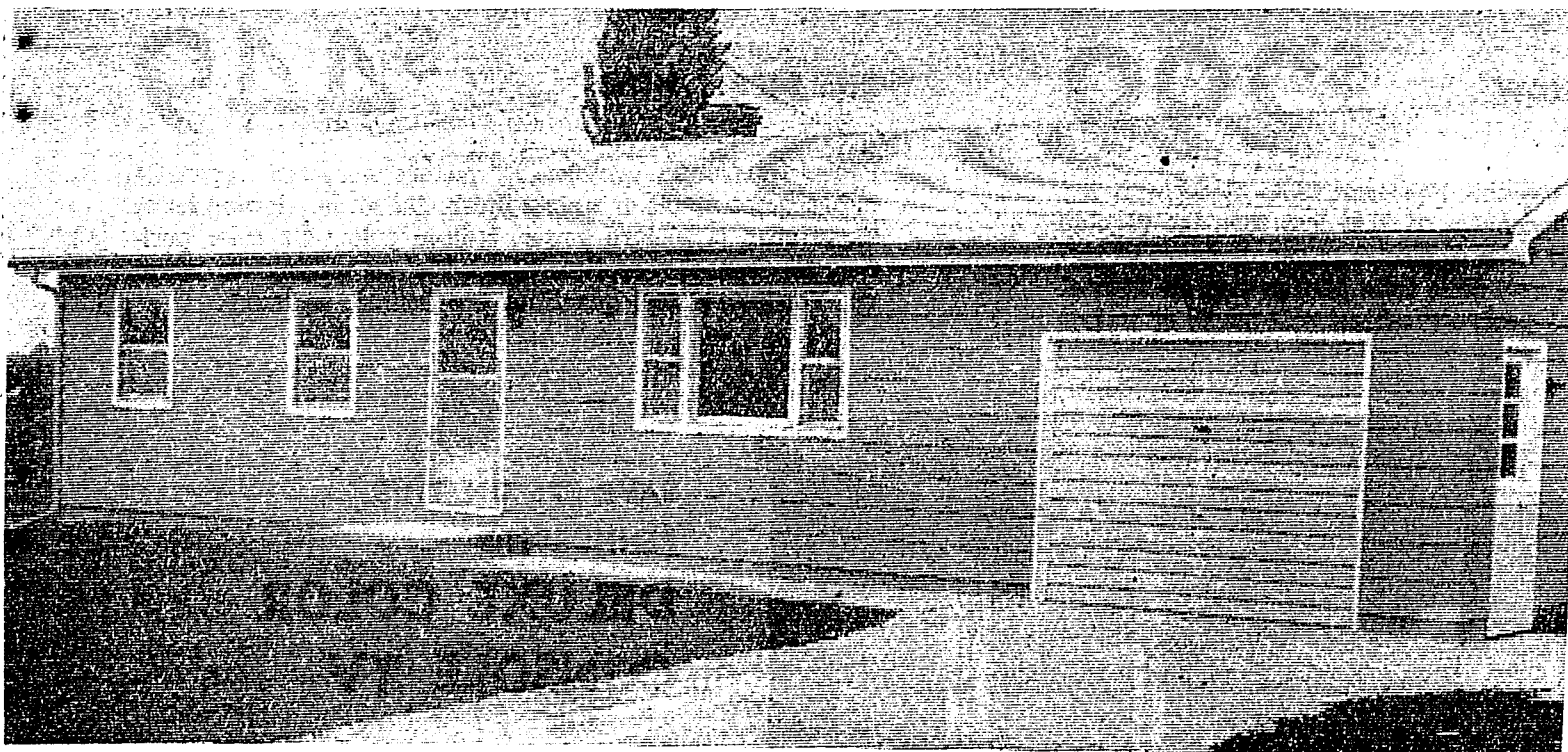
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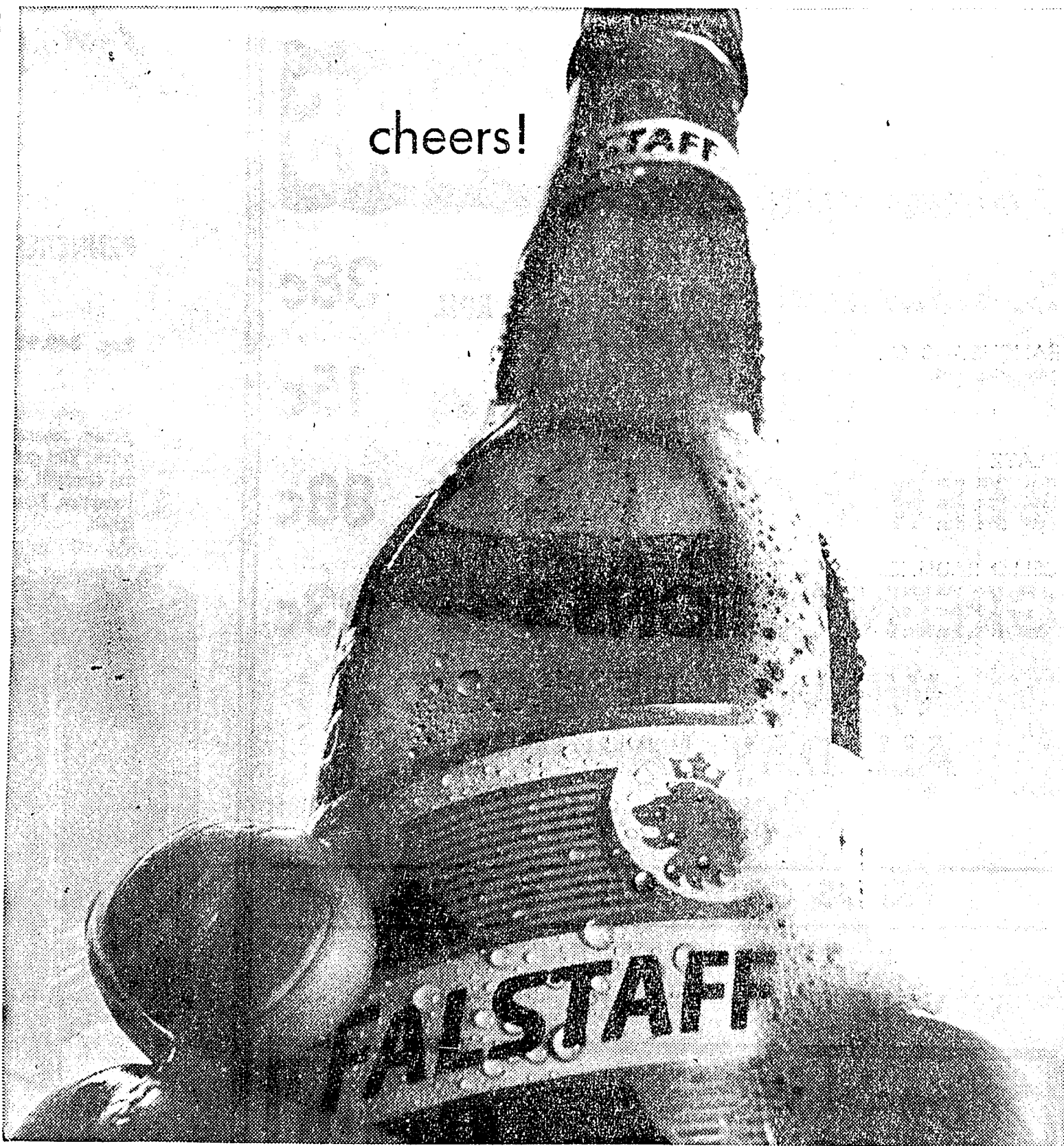
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Bauser Rites To Be Held At Meredosia

MEREDOSIA—Graveside rites for James L. Bauser Sr. of rural Oakford, a former Jacksonville resident, will be held at Oakland cemetery at 3:30 p.m. today.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Petersburg with the Hurley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Bauser, 87, passed away at 7:40 a.m. Friday at Memorial hospital in Springfield.

He leaves his wife, Edna; eight daughters: Mrs. Taza Craigmiles of Kampsville, Mrs. Irene Dirksmeyer of Hamburg, Mrs. Leota Housman of Hillview, Mrs. Lucille Craigmiles of Green Valley, Mrs. Sadie Craigmiles of Pekin, Mrs. Eula Masters of St. Louis, Mrs. Doris Jones of Kileen, Tex., and Mrs. Joan Howland of Pittsfield; three sons: William and Deiter, both of Atterberry and James L. Bauser Jr. of Oakford; 58 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving is a brother, Edward Bauser of Beardstown; two halfbrothers, Thomas of Woodson and Delbert of Keithsburg and two halfsisters, Miss Dorothy Bauser of Alton and Mrs. Addie Davis of Flint, Mich.

Bessie Peterson Of Virginia Dies

VIRGINIA — Mrs. Bessie A. Peterson, 65, of rural Virginia passed away at Passavant hospital at 8:30 a.m. Friday, following a brief illness.

She was born in Cass County Sept. 27, 1901; daughter of Charles and Laura Eddings Johnson.

She is survived by her husband, Carl; four daughters: Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) McGinnis of rural Jacksonville, Mrs. Frank (Theresa) Anderson of rural Virginia, Mrs. Roy (Ethel) Shaver of Platteville, Wis., and Mrs. Ronald (Eleanor) Eisinger of Toledo, Ohio; two sons, Paul of rural Jacksonville and John of Virginia; 17 grandchildren and a brother, Howard Johnson of Jacksonville.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Virginia First Christian church, Reverend John Clark and Reverend George Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

The remains are at the Massie Funeral Home.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of contributions to the memorial fund of the First Christian Church of Virginia.

She was born in Cass County Sept. 27, 1901; daughter of Charles and Laura Eddings Johnson.

She is survived by her husband, Carl; four daughters: Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) McGinnis of rural Jacksonville, Mrs. Frank (Theresa) Anderson of rural Virginia, Mrs. Roy (Ethel) Shaver of Platteville, Wis., and Mrs. Ronald (Eleanor) Eisinger of Toledo, Ohio; two sons, Paul of rural Jacksonville and John of Virginia; 17 grandchildren and a brother, Howard Johnson of Jacksonville.

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Jacoby On Bridge

Black Suits Squeeze Red

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 2
♠ 10 8 4 3
♥ 9 8 3
♦ A 10 3
♣ A 10 6

WEST 4
♠ 6
♥ K Q J 10 6 5
♦ K 9 2
♣ 8 4 2

EAST 5
♠ 5 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ J 8 6 5 4
♣ K 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q J 9 7
♥ A
♦ Q 7
♣ Q J 9 5

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
3♥ 3♠ Pass 1♠
Pass 5♥ Pass 5NT
Pass 6♣ Pass 6♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

West's weak jump overall put a lot of pressure on North. Of course North did not have to act over it but he was looking at two aces and four cards in his partner's suit and just did not like to be shut out of the bidding.

South could not tell how weak North was and was interested in getting to a grand slam. His four no-trump bid found out that North held both missing aces but when North showed no kings in response to the five no-trump follow up South settled for a small slam.

South's hand was so strong that the slam was a very good one. Put the king of clubs in the West hand and South would make his slam easily.

As you can see the king of clubs showed up in the East hand but South still had no trouble bringing in 12 tricks.

The red suit holding was such that South had an automatic heart-diamond squeeze against West after the club finesse went wrong.

The key cards were dummy's nine of hearts and ten of diamonds. The ten of diamonds made it impossible for East to break up the squeeze by leading a diamond after taking his king of clubs and the nine of hearts forced West to unguard his king of diamonds at the twelfth trick.

The first three tricks went to South's ace of hearts and ace-king of spades. The fourth trick went to East's king of clubs. East returned a heart.

South ruffed, ran off the rest of his clubs and trumps and watched poor West squirm. West had to throw his last low diamond on the last spade, whereupon the nine of hearts was thrown from dummy. A low diamond to dummy's ace picked up the king and the queen of diamonds made the last trick in South's hand.

♦♦♦ CARD Sense ♦♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 1♠ Pass 2NT
Pass 3♠ Pass 3♥
Pass 3♣ Pass 4♣
Pass 3♥ Pass ?

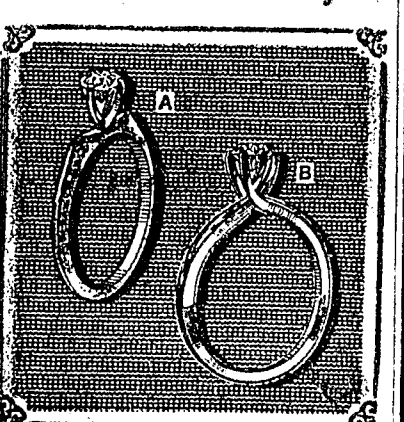
You, South, hold:
♠ K 9 ♥ A J 5 4 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ K 10 7 6

What do you do now?
A—Bid six hearts. Your partner has begged you to bid this heart slam and you should do what he wants.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. This time the bidding goes: one club by your partner, pass by East. You respond one heart and your partner bids one no-trump. What do you do?

Answer Monday

for that memorable day



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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

By STELLA
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 — Born today, you are a sympathetic person who must guard against being persuaded under pressure of other people's problems into doing or saying things that are against your better judgment. Sympathy is fine — but don't let it be used against you; remember that there are those who would work this trait of yours for all it's worth just to benefit themselves, no matter what harm it might do you. Let reason rule your compassion and all should be well.

One who can count people of every type as friends, you need perhaps to develop some selectivity about those whom you allow to enter your circle of intimates. Don't think that simply because you are attracted to a person, or he or she to you, that this person is well suited to be a bosom buddy. Choose your friends according to inner qualities that have been tested by at least some months of time.

Although you are reasonably aware of your own shortcomings, you may be woefully unaware of the shortcomings of others. For this reason, should business be your calling in life, you should take a partner to handle customer relations. You get along beautifully with people — but you may not know how to keep them from taking advantage of you.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, September 4
VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — Guard your health today. Keep in the pink of condition

so that you can take full advantage of coming opportunities.
LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — Keep to your planned program of activity today, regardless of the temptation to do otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) — Although social activities are in the fore, don't let yourself become too informal for the circumstances, or you'll regret it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — Develop a new idea to the best of your ability; then turn over the results to an expert for finishing touches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Take a close look at the budget. You'll be needing extra cash in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) — Your success can be an inspiration to others. Don't be tight with your secrets about how to get ahead fast but honestly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) — Take time to consider how you can push your advantages so that when the time comes you may get ahead of the competition.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) — Act quickly to develop an original idea. This is no time for dawdling over details.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) — Consider increasing your personal popularity through involvement in public affairs. A good day for the Taurus who knows how to meet people.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — Let educational matters receive special attention. You can set out on the path to new success through new training.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) — Involve yourself in another's problems only if you are requested to do so. Otherwise, tend to your own affairs.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Personal relations are most important today. Put your best foot forward — and keep it there.

Nears 97th Birthday



Mrs. Anna Tiff

A former Jacksonville resident of many years, Mrs. Anna Tiff will celebrate her 97th birthday September 7. Mrs. Tiff previously lived here with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hauser of 238 East Pennsylvania Avenue. She is in excellent health for her age. Mrs. Tiff now lives with her other daughter, Mrs. Howard Wooten at 2351 S. Camino Seco, Tucson, Arizona, 85710, and enjoys receiving letters from her friends.

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JUNIOR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Learn the game when you're young . . . that's what every great athlete recommends. It's the same with saving — you're way ahead if you learn to hang on to your money when you're young. To help you get started, Elliott State Bank invites every boy and girl to open a savings account and receive a free gift.



FREE . .

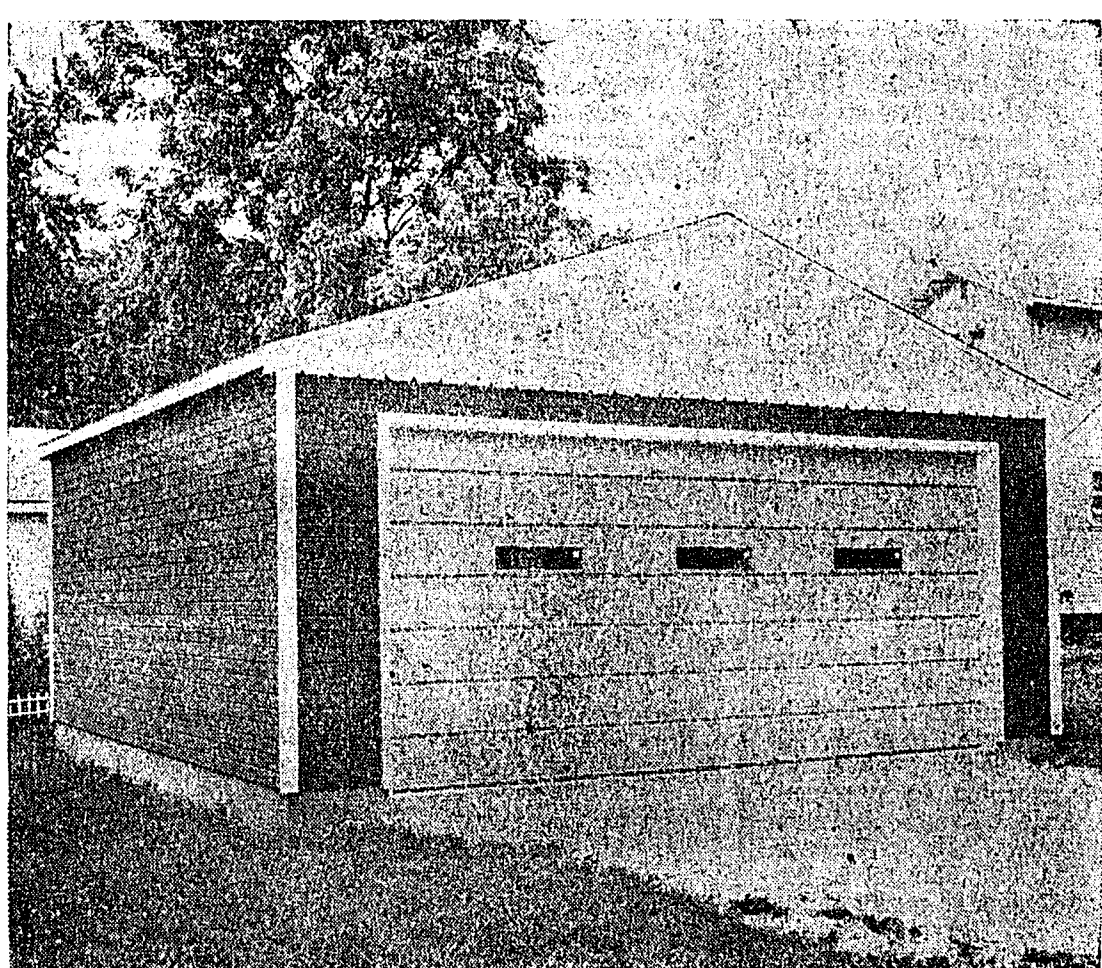
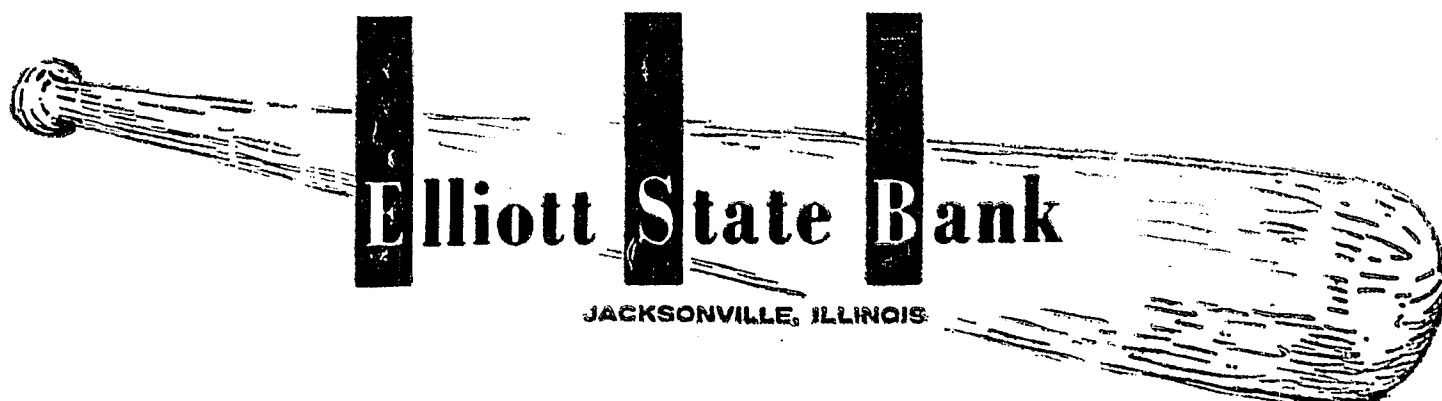
WITH EVERY JUNIOR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

"BANKGAMMON," an exciting board game, is yours FREE when you open a savings account for \$10 or more. Like Monopoly, it's a game your friends and family will enjoy, too, and it's complete with colorful playing board, play money, fortune cards, and everything you need to play this game of money and high finance.

Every saver up to age 14 will receive Bankgammon with each new Junior Savings Account of \$10 or more.

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Social Calendar

Tuesday

The executive board of Grace Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the church.

The Jacksonville Woman's Club Board of Directors will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Public Library. Mrs. J. D. Bunting, president, will preside.

The Strawn's Crossing Women's Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the home of Mrs. Roy Robson, 421 East Vandallia Road. Mrs. Erwin Middendorf will present the program.

Wednesday

The Woodson Household Science Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Hildred Craig. Mrs. Howard Megginson is assistant hostess. Mrs. Dale Roe will present the program. Roll call will be paying dues. Big and little sisters will be revealed during the social hour.

Water is one of the few things in nature that can be used over and over again.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

In Combination with

THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

Second Class Postage Paid at Jacksonville, Illinois
Published Every Sunday by the
JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO.
235 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

Subscription to this newspaper is in combination with either the Jacksonville Daily Journal or the Jacksonville Courier. Subscription rates to each of these newspapers are:

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Delivered by carrier 40c per week, payable to the carrier.
By mail in postal zones 1, 2 and 3 (within 300 miles) \$12.00 per year; 6 months \$6.50; 3 months \$3.50; 1 month \$1.25.
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GREEN DRIVE-IN
4 Mi. No. of White Hall
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WED. & THUR. KHARTOUM
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Charlton Heston and
Lawrence Olivier

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

LIFE says: "Film-Making at its Marvelous Best! Genuinely Entertaining!"

**GREGORY SOPHIA
PECK LOREN
ARABESQUE**
A STANLEY DOENEN PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

ALSO

SUNDAY ONLY

Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs

Open House For Virginia Bank's New Quarters

Petefish, Skiles & Co., Bank, Virginia, has completed construction of their new banking facilities on the Southwest corner of that city's square.

The public is invited to view and inspect the bank's new quarters Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967 between 2 and 5 p.m., according to William M. Yaple, bank president.

The new structure is of modified Colonial Design and offers drive-in banking facilities, a new and larger Safety-Deposit area in an enlarged and strengthened vault, bookkeeping and conference rooms and additional parking facilities for fifteen automobiles.

Architect for the project was John A. Benya, St. Louis. Construction was performed under the supervision of R. B. Evans Construction Company, Springfield.

Present officers of the bank are William M. Yaple, president and trust officer; Reginald Jokish, vice president and assistant trust officer; John Boyd, cashier; Clara M. Scott and Katherine R. Ring, assistant cashiers.

Members of the board of directors are George Barkley Bley, C. K. Heidbreder, Reginald Jokish, Maria Petefish Prather, Louis P. Prather, H. A. Snow and William M. Yaple.

CHAPMAN SERVICES HELD SUNDAY IN MEREDOSIA

MEREDOSIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie E. Chapman were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Shaeffer Funeral Home in Meredosia with Rev. Wayne Hammon officiating. Mrs. Hal Naylor was the pianist. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Flower ladies were: Mrs. Clarence Bunch, Mrs. Mitchell Smith, Mrs. Robert Chambers and Mrs. Dean Perry.

Pallbearers were Lester Barfield, Bill Briggs, Clarence Bunch, Arthur Barth, Jr., Delmar Lovekamp and Robert Chambers.

The Minnesingers or singers of love songs were the troubadours of Germany during the Middle Ages.

"Back To C. D. Of A." Theme Of 1st Fall Meet

"Back to School and back to C.D. of A. for the Year" will be the theme of the autumn meeting for Court Our Saviour, Catholic Daughters of America on Thursday, Sept. 7. Program chairman, Mrs. Albert McGinnis. Mrs. Don Blesse and Mrs. Don English have planned a fun night for this meeting.

Mrs. Joan Landolt and Vera Allen of Virginia, will be co-chairmen for the Halloween costume party planned by the social committee for October. Miss Betty Hall is social chairman.

The November meeting will also be different this year. A "Turkey Trot" at 6:30 p.m. will be arranged by co-hostesses Mrs. Floyd Sorrell and Mrs. T. J. Doyle. Members will receive a yearbook with more details for the coming year. A cumulative door prize will be an added feature.

There will be an opportunity to donate to St. Monica Fund during the months of September, October and November. Other years this donation has been made only in December.

Rev. Kenneth Venterloh has been appointed Court Chaplain and spiritual adviser by the Most Reverend William A. O'Connor, D.D., Bishop of Springfield in Illinois.

Summer Activities
Summer activities of Court Our Saviour were a picnic at MacMurray Cabin, which was planned by the trustees; a bus trip to the Cardinals-Cubs baseball game, and a bus trip to the Municipal Opera, "Gypsy," arranged by the Vice-Grand Regent, Mrs. Robert Kaufmann, Jr.

Bridge Marathon Set
The Bridge Marathon sponsored by the Catholic Daughters will begin play in September. Schedules will be ready to be distributed at the September 7 meeting.

The annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be in Springfield at the St. Nicholas Hotel Sept. 16 and 17. Delegates from the C.D. of A. and Our Saviour Altar and Rosary Society will attend.

Mrs. Kathleen Long, District Deputy, and Geraldine Taylor, Grand Regent of Court Our Saviour, attended a meeting of the planning committee for the state convention of Catholic Daughters in Springfield August 27.

Siltman-Haney Vows Exchanged In Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING—Miss Margaret Gail Siltman and Michael H. Haney were united in marriage at two o'clock on Saturday, August twenty-sixth at the First Christian church in Mt. Sterling.

Reverend Vernon McDormand officiated at the ceremony before an altar banked with yellow gladioli and white pompons. Mrs. Maurice Ivins was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siltman of route one, Mt. Sterling. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildon H. Haney of Glenview.

Carol Buser of Timewell was the maid of honor.

Robert Hurd of Peoria served as the best man. Robert and William Haney, and Robert and Steven Siltman ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of rose-patterned lace and peau de soie, featuring a cathedral length train, which was fashioned by Mrs. Robert Wessell, cousin of the bride. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and she carried a cascade of red roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of yellow shantung trimmed in lace. She wore a headpiece of yellow silk organza roses and carried a colonial bouquet of white daisy mums.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a blue lace and shantung dress. The mother of the groom wore a pink silk shantung dress. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the church basement immediately after the ceremony. Those assisting were: Nancy Wessel, Judy Cox, Janet Miller, Anita DuVall, Laura Renaker, Ellen Standish, and Verna Henry.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will reside at 645 Orchard St. in Macomb.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of the Brown County High School, and will continue her studies as a junior at Western Illinois University this fall.

The groom is a 1964 graduate of Main East High School in Glenview and will be beginning his senior year at Western Illinois University this fall.

Mt. Sterling
The Brown County 4-H Federation will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Brown County Farm Bureau building in Mt. Sterling. All 4-H Federation delegates should attend in order to make plans for the National 4-H Week and window display.

Donald Allen of Mt. Sterling has been admitted to Memorial hospital in Springfield for observation and treatment.

Wilma Daggett of Mt. Sterling has been dismissed from the Cubertson Memorial hospital in Rushville.

Magistrate Court Fines

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and Deputy Circuit Clerk Mrs. Mabel Brown presided over several cases involving traffic violations last week and assessed fines after the defendants entered their oral or written pleas of guilty to the various charges.

Cases handled personally by the magistrate were: James A. Charlesworth, Douglas Hotel, too fast for conditions, \$50; Matthew M. Herges, Urbana, failure to yield, \$10; Alan L. Gray, Pleasant Hill, failure to reduce speed, \$20; Marie A. Allen, 438 Pine, failed to reduce speed, \$20; Robert A. White, Franklin, excessive noise, \$10; Bruce W. Smith, 702 Daly Drive, too fast for conditions, \$15.

Speeding violations handled by the clerk were: Barbara A. Gillette, 1624 Chilton, \$15; Donald E. VanDunin, Berrien Springs, Mich., \$11; Lawrence R. King, Springfield, \$10.

Other violations handled by the clerk were: Paul W. Kilmer, 512 South Prairie, improper stopping on pavement, \$10; Ardes Hollen Anderson, Montgomery, Ala., disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Michael L. Bryant, 34 Doolin, no mufflers, \$10; George R. Torres, Oceanside, Calif., disobeyed stop sign, \$10; William J. Moser, Deer Creek, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Leland R. Winkelman, Arenzville, improper left turn, \$10; Norman D. Surratt, Meredosia, improper turn, \$10.

All fines listed above were subject to the addition of five dollars court costs.

OPENING RECEPTION SEPT. 10 AT STRAWN GALLERY

The David Strawn Art Gallery will hold its opening reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Art work by Washington University students will be exhibited and will remain at the gallery until Oct. 4th.

The Gallery is open during its regular hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

NICHOLS PARK LADIES DAY GOLF NEWS

Partner Bingle-Bangle-Bungle was the last scheduled event for the 1967 season. Lucy James and Marge Howard were first flight winners with Charlene Strubbe and Ginny Olson second flight winners. I think the girls were feeling sorry for Charlene and I as school is just around the corner and our golfing days for this year are short. School bells will also be ringing for Dorothy Busche, Della Birdsell and Toni Rayburn.

Fran Chumley scored the only chip in of the season on Ladies Day. She used her chip in to birdie the seventh hole last week, for a total score of four over par. Congratulations on a real fine round of golf Fran!

The annual banquet will be held at Blackhawk this coming Tuesday, September 5th at 6:30 p.m. We sincerely hope each and every member of the association will attend. Members are also welcome to bring guests. Prizes and surprises will be given at the banquet as well as electing the lady golfer of the year and officers for next year.

Until banquet time I'll be concentrating my efforts on completing the golf statistics and finding my whistle and clip board.

—Marge Howard

LINDA CAMERER OF ELDERD PLANS FALL WEDDING

CARROLLTON—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Camerer of Eldred announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Charles Tribble, son of Mrs. Vanetta Tribble of Carrollton and the late Anthony Tribble.

Miss Camerer and her fiancé were both graduated from the Carrollton Community Unit High School in 1962. The bride elect graduated in 1963 from Gradwohl School of Laboratory Technique in St. Louis, and is employed as a laboratory technician at the White Hall hospital.

Mr. Tribble served three years in the United States Army and is employed by Olin Mathieson in Alton.

A November wedding is being planned.

DIVORCES GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Judge William Chamberlain awarded final decrees in three divorces last week, all on grounds of extreme and repeated cruelty: Betty L. Brown vs. William E. Brown; Joyce Ann Autery vs. Eddie Lee Autery and Virginia L. Shumaker vs. Lloyd E. Shumaker.



THE STORY THAT SEPARATES THE GIRLS FROM THE BOYS!

DICK VAN DYKE-DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS-JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON

Divorce American Style

SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE! LEON COLOR

SUN. AND MON. AT 2:00 - 5:30 - 9:00 — ALSO —

SAVAGE HELL BREAKS LOOSE!
THE RIDE TO HANGMAN'S TREE

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AT 4:00 & 7:25 CONT. SUN. AND MON. FROM 2:00 P.M.

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CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1:30 NOW SHOWING

THEY GOT A MURDER ON THEIR HANDS. THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT.

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents SIDNEY ROD POTTER STEIGER

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT

Starring: "HARRIS ONES" LEE GRANT
Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT
Produced by NORMAN JEWISON
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
Music by QUINCY JONES
Sung by RAY CHARLES

Feature At 1:30 - 3:29
5:28 - 7:27 and 9:26
Monday at 7:10 - 9:09

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UNITED ARTISTS

OPEN 7:30—STARTS DUSK
ADULTS \$1.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
NOW—ENDS WED.

IS THIS HIGH SCHOOL TODAY?
ARE THESE TODAY'S STUDENTS?
GAINING KNOWLEDGE HIGH WAS A CHALLENGE!

THIS IS TODAY'S TEACHER... FACING WITH HECKLING TEENAGERS... EVIL THINKING BOYS... RESENTFUL AND HATEFUL GIRLS... UNTIL SHE LEARNED TO FIGHT BACK... THEIR WAY!

"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**

PLUS CO-HIT
JEFFERY HUNTER — ARTHUR KENNEDY

MURIETTA

STAIRCASE AT 8:19—MURIETTA AT 10:40

==YESTERYEAR==

Thousand Dollar Quilt

By GRACE T. HOLMES
VIRGINIA—The history of the First Presbyterian Church of Virginia, Ill., begins when on April 25, 1830, a meeting was held at the home of Benjamin Workman near the spot where Zion church stands, northeast of Little Indian, for the purpose of organizing a Presbyterian church.

Rev. J. M. Ellis, organizer of the Providence Presbyterian church, came to Jacksonville in 1823 and served as pastor of the Presbyterian church there until 1831. It is said there were only three other Presbyterian ministers in the state when he came.

He was instrumental in the organization of Illinois College. The Jacksonville Female Academy was organized in his home. He traveled over this state and neighboring states organizing churches and educational institutions. During one of his tours in Indiana, in 1833, an epidemic of cholera struck Jacksonville and his family, wife and two children, died and were buried before he could reach them, traveling alone and on horseback.

A Zealous Missionary
He was a devoted pioneer minister who experienced many hardships and trials. He organized the First Church in Springfield less than two years before the organization of Providence church. He died in 1855 and is buried in Jacksonville.

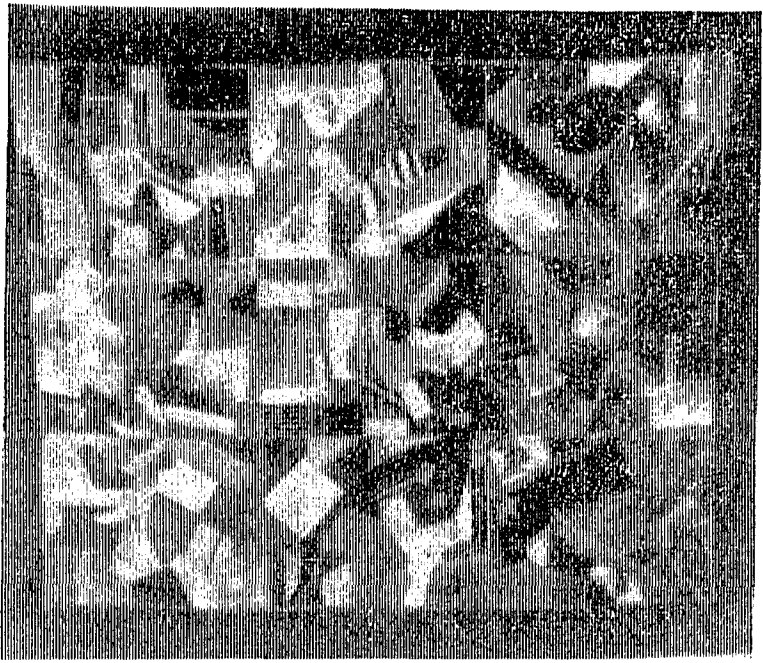
On September 10, 1857, Presbytery met in Virginia, and at this time Rev. John Dale was pastor. At a May 16th meeting, Rev. Dale spoke of a greater amount for ministerial purposes was needed and Dr. Goodspeed mentioned the fact that citizens of Virginia had raised the sum of \$375 by subscription in order that they might have preaching every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Session discussed the propriety of advising the members of Providence church residing in Virginia and vicinity to seek the organization of a Virginia church. As a result, on July 4, 1863, thirty-nine members of Providence church were organized into a separate church known as the Virginia Presbyterian church. The church southwest of Virginia then became known as Providence Church and continued a separate existence for some time. On August 8, 1917, the Providence church united with the Virginia church.

Pastor 26 Years
On March 25, 1866, Rev. David J. Strain commenced his pastorate. He was studious and scholarly and forceful in delivery. He said "Our pulpit is a humble platform, but to me it is a royal throne." He loved his people and they loved him. He continued in service 26 years, his death coming on March 5, 1896. In the present church building, the most beautiful memorial window was placed in testimony by his parishioners for the love and esteem in which he was held.

The original Virginia Presbyterian church, a frame building, was located east of the county jail. When it was vacated, Robert Mann bought it for his use as a photograph gallery and upon his death, the late Ed Whitfield purchased the building and converted it into living quarters for he and his wife and comfortable apartments for rent. Mrs. Whitfield still maintains her residence here, also the apartments.

A Hot Day
The present church building was dedicated July 6, 1902. It is well remembered that this was a typically hot Sunday in July. Varnish producers had not mastered the art of a varnish that did not stick to clothing in excessive heat. The congregation had been furnished with programs and as the heat increased, they put a program to lean against and another to sit on. When the service was ended, they found each pew was well plastered with programs. Somebody had a tedious job removing the papers before the pews could be refinished.



QUILT VALUED AT \$1,000.00, the work of the ladies of the Virginia Presbyterian church in 1886. Pieces were donated by famous people from many parts of the nation. It was sold at auction to Mr. John W. Stimpson, elder in the church from 1885 to 1891. His bid was slightly less than \$1,000.00 but he received the quilt which is proudly owned by his grandson, LeRoy Stimpson, Jr., and family.

Among the prominent Presbyterian families was John and Mary Stimpson, who owned a farm about two miles south of Virginia, where their children, Frances, LeRoy and Ruth were born. LeRoy, father of LeRoy, Jr., of Wichita, Kansas, and Ruth is Mrs. Ruth Yingling. LeRoy, Sr., and Frances are deceased and the mother died in 1925.

The John Stimpson farm is the one now owned by Mrs. Leona Carls Petefish. When the family decided to sell the farm and move to Jacksonville, this meant leaving the Virginia Presbyterian church and it was their desire to leave some money for the church.

In 1886, the church ladies conceived the idea for a quilt, pieces and a donation to be solicited from prominent people and friends all over the nation. Proceeds were to go to the Presbyterian church in Virginia. Responses were more prompt and numerous than were expected.

Each Piece Numbered
In order to keep a record of contributors, each piece was numbered and catalogued with the name of the donor. John W. Stimpson purchased the quilt at auction and the living members of the family hold it as a prized possession. The quilt was valued at \$1,000.00 and when Mr. Stimpson's bid fell slightly below this, he was awarded the quilt.

Following are the names of some who sent pieces to be used in making this remarkable quilt: Mrs. General Grant; Mrs. Cleveland; Mrs. Hayes; Mrs. Hancock; Mrs. Hendricks; Mrs. Logan; Miss Rose Chaland; Miss Frances Millard; Mrs. Marion Stockton, wife of Frank R. Stockton, well known author of "The Lady Or the Tiger."

The wives of the governors of nine states and many others donated pieces for the quilt. There are only five gentlemen represented on this quilt: General Grant, the late Governor Marquette, of Missouri; David Cook, Henry Bevis and Phil Bevis, "Our Phil."

Mrs. A. E. Stevenson, of Bloomington, wife of the ex-Postmaster General, sent five dollars with which to purchase material. The blocks were all arranged by Mrs. Nellie Weir, who also contributed two large paintings and the little bunch of pansies is the work of Miss Carrie Black, of Virginia, the cluster of fuchsia is the work of Mrs. John Briar, of Nebraska. The white silk on which it is painted is a piece of a dress worn by Mrs. Hayes while mistress of the White House.

Silk From China
The piece marked "Grant" is from a bolt of silk presented to the General by the Emperor of China while on his voyage around the world.

The work was done by the ladies of the Virginia Presbyterian church with some assistance from Mrs. Jesse Neer, of Springfield, a former Virginia resident.

With each piece numbered and catalogued with number and name of donor, it is easy to

learn its source. Names and recorded addresses follow:

Virginia—Mrs. Bell Dawson, Mrs. Mary Strain, Miss Luce Sallee, Miss Kate Downing, Miss Anna Blackshere, Miss H. Cherryholmes, Mrs. Frank Gridley, Miss Sue Reed, Mrs. Flora McIntire, Mrs. Etta Beardsley, Mrs. John Bergen, Mrs. I. B. Vandeventer, Mrs. Nellie Weir, Mrs. Allen Dunaway, Mrs. Cora Bevis, Miss Kate Gattion, Miss Kate Wilson, Mrs. Henry Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Stimpson, Mrs. Ambrose Buracker, Miss Grace Bevis, Mr. Henry Bevis, Mrs. Oswald Skiles, Miss Marie Way, Mrs. McHenry, Mrs. George Martin, Miss Anna Lyle Clark, Miss Jo Sallee, Miss Kate Stribling, Mrs. Lida Dale, Mrs. Louise Dygert, Miss Rose Angier, Miss Jennie Marshall, Mrs. Henry Bevis, David Cook, Mrs. Nellie Mills, Mr. Phil Bevis, Mrs. Chas. Montgomery, Mrs. D. N. Walker.

As the names of the donors to the quilt are read, many will again live over years of pleasant associations.

Move To Kansas
When the family of John W. Stimpson moved from their Cass county farm to Jacksonville, in 1891, he engaged in the lumber business with a partner named Smith. The business was located where the present LaCrosse Lumber Co., is in Jacksonville and both sold the business in 1902 and bought land in Kansas. LeRoy Stimpson, Sr., married Daisy Rawlings that year. Both graduated from Jacksonville colleges. Mr. Stimpson died in 1966, but his wife survives. She is 86 years of age.

Upon leaving Illinois, John and Mary Stimpson were always very active in Presbyterian church work. They helped to build a new church at DeGraff, Kansas, and worked faithfully in the church in El Darako, Kansas. John died in 1914 and the press stated it was the largest attended funeral in the town up to that time. Mary died in 1925.

HUMORS of the day

September, 1867
An earthquake doesn't dispose men to sleep, but it makes the earth yawn.

A German paper contains the following singular obituary: "My husband is no more. He did not wish to live longer, and if he had it would have made no difference, as gout entered his stomach, and was soon followed by death. I shall marry the doctor who so kindly attended my late husband; I learned then to trust him. Soft rest the ashes of the departed one, whose wholesale liquor business I shall continue at the old stand."

A justice, better versed in law than gospel, not long since married a couple in this way: "Hold up your hands. You may solemnly swear that you will perform the duties of your office, joint and severally, according to your best skill and judgment, so help you God—fee one dollar."

Harper's Weekly

News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Sentinel:
The 1867 assessment rolls show the total value of taxable property in Morgan county is \$9,983,540. Acres in cultivation are: wheat, 15,713; corn, 70,776; other field products, 9,505.

Rev. Mr. Mathews, formerly of Vandalia, has accepted a call to preside as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, of this city. The congregation, we learn, are making arrangements to erect a new church edifice.

Our citizens are beginning to look forward with interest to the coming Morgan county fair, which is to commence September 24th, and continue four days.

We were favored yesterday with a friendly call from Mr. Weaden, editor of the Havana True Unionist. He reports business and things generally, at the capital of little Mason, in a flourishing condition.

The county court is in session this week. Their advertisement for proposals for building the new court house will be found in another column.

A horse owned by Samuel Kennedy was stolen from the rack on the public square on Tuesday of last week.

From the Carrollton Gazette:
We have not, as yet, learned what has been the result of the effort being made to establish an extensive pottery in this city. There is no reason why it cannot be made a paying proposition.

The other day we happened to New Kane and were simply amazed to see the amount of building that has been accomplished.

(In 1866 the town of Kane, then on the old stage road between Carrollton and Jerseyville—now route 267, began moving east to the newly completed railroad that was to become a part of the St. Louis, Jacksonville & Chicago line.)

The site, now covered with new homes and store buildings, and many of them quite large and creditable, was, less than two years ago, a corn field. The workmen are just now completing a large brick school house and Van Pelt's mammoth mill house is well along. It is said the mill house alone will cost from \$35,000 to \$40,000. The people of Kane are wide awake and we are glad to chronicle the fact that these buildings are not only creditable to themselves, but to the county at large.

From the Beardstown Central Illinoisian:

There is one building in course of construction in our city that we have thus far neglected to notice. The brewery is a large, fine, costly building, the foundation is of fine Grafton stone, and the upper part of brick. Our fellow townsman, Joe Weaver, is doing the brick work, and making a very fine job of it. We design obtaining dimensions of the building, &c., and give a more extended notice of the enterprise hereafter.

To keep flies out of butter on the table, stick a piece of bread as large as your finger on it. The flies will light on the bread, but will not touch the butter. If you don't believe it, try it.

WANTED—At this office, an intelligent boy, fifteen to seventeen years of age, to learn the printing business. One that has a fair knowledge of orthography, avoids the use of tobacco, and does not swear, but is willing to play devil" at least three months before expecting the foremanship of the office. We are in no particular hurry, as we can play the devil ourselves.

FOREIGN

September, 1867
Corporal punishment in the Prussian army has been abolished for soldiers in the second class.

The czar has granted unlimited leave of absence for all soldiers who have served fifteen years, and temporary furloughs to those who have served ten.

It is reported that Baron Von Benet is maturing a plan for the sale of the church property in Austria, and for the payment of the accumulated indebtedness of the nation with the proceeds. The report is confirmed that the cholera has broken out at Rotterdam, and assumed an unmistakable epidemic character.

A dispatch from Constantinople says that intelligence has been received there that the British subjects imprisoned by the king of Abyssinia have gained their freedom.

—Haryer's Weekly

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PEOPLE WHO WANT
THE FINEST IN LP-GAS
SERVICE: CALL
SOOY SKELGAS
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Skelgas
FOR QUALITY
YOU CAN DEPEND ON
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DOMESTIC

September, 1867
Gen. Pope has ordered an election in Alabama, on the 1st of October.

The Chicago Tribune, heretofore averse to such extreme measures, is at last convinced that the only remedy for the country against the conspiracy of Johnson, is impeachment.

In the prize fight, which came off last Saturday, thirty miles from Cincinnati, between Mike McCool and Aaron Jones, for \$10,000 a side and the championship, Jones was worsted in every one of the thirty-four rounds. His punishment was severe, but he will possibly recover with good care and nursing.

Hamilton, Ohio, makes more malt than any other place in the United States, and has 325 drinking shops for a population of 14,000.

A quarry of burr stone equal to the best French has been discovered in Georgia. It is an important finding, as heretofore France has furnished us the article.

The Union Pacific Railroad is finished 75 miles west of Julesburg, Nebraska.

A Washington special says that Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, authorizes a statement that he is in favor of the impeachment of President Johnson.

The telegraph reports the death of Senator McDougal, of California. He was a man of superior natural endowments and scholastic attainments, but the latter part of his life was clouded by the maddening fumes of rum.

Danville, Ill., has voted the sum of \$100,000 for the construction of the Danville, Urbana, Bloomington & Pekin railroad.

A writer who has kept a record states that during 1866 two hundred lives were lost and six millions of property destroyed by kerosene explosions.

—Frank Leslie's Newspaper



The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts and Greetings from friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders on Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents.

(No Cost or Obligation)
MRS. JOHN O. BURCH
No. 6 Terry Drive

WAKE-UP RARIN' TO GO
when you sleep on a
SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER MATTRESS

(Twin or full size, mattress or box spring) **\$79.50**

- Exclusive Karr flexible end coils for firm inner support with luxurious surface comfort.
- "Health Center" provides extra shoulder-to-knee support.
- No slope toward edges, no sag in middle.

Hopper & Hamm
26 - 28 N. Side Sq.
Free Customer Parking Lot
In Rear of Store

LABOR DAY

—MONDAY SEPT. 4— HONORING THE AMERICAN WORKER



Men and women with skill and energy make America's labor force the greatest. Their teamwork has built important buildings and factories; the roads and bridges that span the nation; the fine schools and offices; the giant machines and tools for manufacturing; the clothes we wear and process the food we eat. America's workers make our country a better, more prosperous place to live.

FARMERS salutes the workers of our community on this Labor Day 1967.

FIRST... think of FARMERS

FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

DRIVE-IN BANKING • CUSTOMER PARKING

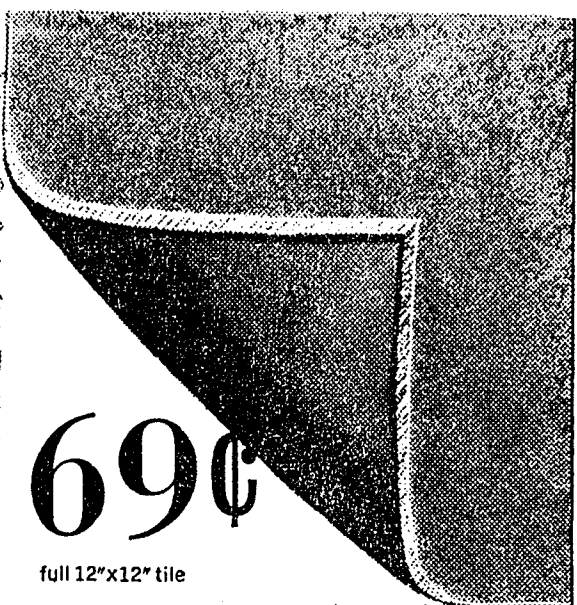
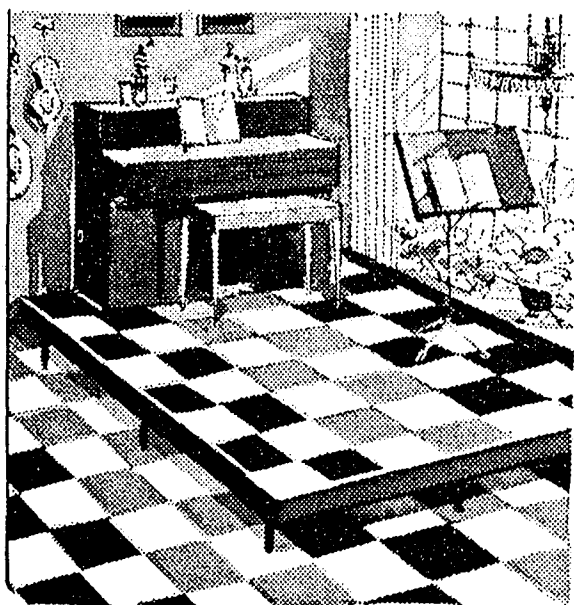
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

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YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 1 - 6 P.M.

Now a tile that won't leave you cold!



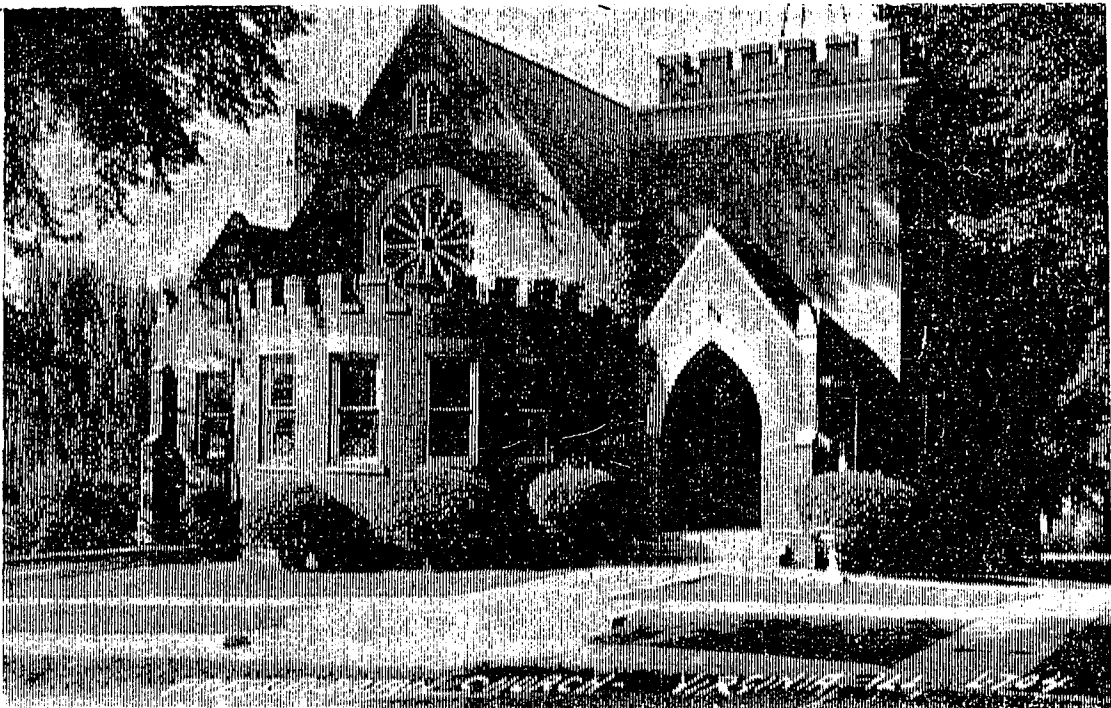
Ozite introduces the soft, warm, quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing... because it's carpet!

Ozite Carpet Tiles are 12-inch squares of long-wearing Ozite Carpet, with a soft rubber back for extra plushness. Use them in the kitchen, rec-room, bath, den, nursery. Vectra fiber makes them amazingly stain-resistant. And they're easy to vacuum clean. 16 colors. Simple to install. All colors also available in broadloom widths. Where will you use new Ozite Carpet Tiles? Use your imagination!



Ozite CARPET TILES made with Vectra

• Ozite is the exclusive trademark of the Ozite Corporation
• Vectra is the registered trademark of National Plastic Products Co., Inc.



VIRGINIA PRESBYTERIAN church, organized April 25, 1830. Present building dedicated July 6, 1902.

Voters

(Continued From Page One)
two Saigon newspapers suspended on charges of printing Communist propaganda.
Viet Cong terrorism continued right until the polls opened, with three incidents reported in the

Too Late To Classify

STARK BROS.

Trees, Shrubs — Order Fruit and shade trees now for fall planting. Donald Lytle, 1629 So. East. 245-2762.

9-3-1 mo—G

Real Estate Corner

Prime location, lot 102x250, 9 rms., 2 story, 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, full basement, liv. rm. 14x45, family size din. rm., study or recreation room.

Newer 3 bedrm. home, carpeted liv. rm., & paneled kitchen & din. area, full basement, quick possession.

Brick home, 3 bedrms., bath & half, fireplace, large liv. rm., quick possession.

4 Bedrm. South, full basement, 1 car garage.

3 Bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, good location, \$12,500. Income property — 2 unit apts., or 4 unit apts.

Build your Estate with Real Estate.

245-4181

REUCK REALTY

9-3-3t—H

For The One-Car,

One-Pet Family

It's little, but so cute you will love its convenience. 1 bedroom, nice corner lot, located south. Vacant. \$11,000.

Grojean Realty &

Ins. Agcy., Inc.

309 West Morgan 245-4151
REALTORS
Associate Broker
Ralph A. Webber Res. 245-8926

9-3-5t—H

FOR RENT — 4 room first floor unfurnished apartment, nice location, \$85.00 month.

Davis Real Estate

245-5511
Earl Davis Joe Miller
9-3-4t—R

MF 222 cornhead for 300 combine. H. W. Caruthers, Waverly.

9-3-3t—N

BOARS—Spotted Poland China. Blood tested and vaccinated. Dec. and Feb. farrowed. Phone 478-3783 or 478-3784.

Elmer G. Strawn and Son, Alexander, Ill. 9-3-6t—P

FOR SALE — Hammond Spinnet electric organ, like new, pre-set selector and reverberation amplifier unit, reasonably priced. Mrs. C. E. Kibler, phone 584-4171.

9-3-3t—G

WE'RE RESUMING Annual "Beautiful Child" contest. Bring favorite baby—child's picture. No Purchase necessary. Anthony's Jewelry — Roodhouse.

9-3-6t—A

WANTED—Man to pick and crib ear corn; also man for farm work. See Littleton Adams or call 245-6732.

9-3-6t—C

WANTED—Ride to Springfield 8:30 to 5. Phone 245-6983.

9-3-3t—A

WANTED—Men to work in nursery. Apply in person Southern Acres Nursery, 1 1/2 miles South on 67.

9-3-3t—C

WANTED — Reliable married man for year round farm work. References. Phone 245-7886.

9-3-3t—C

WANTED—Waitress. Apply The Drexel.

9-3-3t—D

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3 room upstairs apartment. Water and heat furnished. Call 245-4121 for appointment.

9-3-4t—R

DUROC open gilts. Limited time. Ralph Riggs, Route 67 Southeast of Murrayville. No Sunday sales.

9-3-4t—P

FOR SALE — Pet Hamsters. Call 245-2531 between 1-5 Sunday.

9-3-4t—M

WANTED—S m a 11 patches of ground in or around Jacksonville, not less than 1 acre, to be planted in wheat this fall, for keeping weeds down. Write 5889 Journal Courier. 9-3-6t—A

DUROC BOARS—Nice selection. Ralph Riggs on Route 67 Southeast of Murrayville. No Sunday sales.

9-3-3 Mos—P

SAVE \$100.00 on Tricon Drums — \$30.00 off electric Guitars, Saxophones, Trombones. Limit Saxophones, Trombones Limited Time. Anthony's Jewelry—Roodhouse.

9-3-6t—C

PART TIME secretary with ability to play piano accompaniments. Apply business office, MacMurray College.

9-3-6t—D

FOR SALE—25 yearling feeders, weigh 500 to 550. J. C. Gourley, R. 1, Pearl, phone 829-4477.

9-3-6t—P

FOR SALE — 13 home grown white face feeder calves. Weight approximately 550 lbs. Phone 245-5241.

9-3-2t—P

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE

Fun-seekers migrated to waterways, golf courses and the countryside Saturday as pleasant fall-like weather blessed the state.

Temperatures mostly in the 70s and partly cloudy skies comprised the weather picture.

The Weather Bureau credited a large high centered over the Great Lakes for creating the conditions that were making the Labor Day weekend enjoyable.

The weather pattern was expected to continue through Sunday when some warming will occur with a change of the wind to the south.

The Cook County Forest Preserve District estimated 100,000 persons visited various forest preserves Saturday. Most of the emphasis was on fishing, golfing and just having fun.

Some afternoon temperatures: Chicago, Peoria and Springfield 73, Champaign and Vandalia 75, Moline and Rockford 74 and Quincy 70.

NATIONAL

Albany, clear 66 42s
Albuquerque, cloudy 83 60
Atlanta, cloudy 72 56
Bismarck, cloudy 77 52
Boise, clear 89 62
Boston, clear 62 49
Buffalo, clear 66 46
Chicago, clear 75 50
Cincinnati, clear 77 48
Cleveland, clear 74 45
Denver, cloudy 88 55
Des Moines, cloudy 72 50
Detroit, cloudy 77 47
Fairbanks, cloudy 45 41
Fort Worth, cloudy 81 67
Helena, cloudy 85 58
Honolulu, cloudy 89 76
Indianapolis, clear 77 47
Jacksonville, cldy 84 71
Juneau, rain 55 52
Kansas City, clear 78 59
Los Angeles, cldy 90 79
Louisville, cloudy 75 51
Memphis, cloudy 79 56
Miami, cloudy 87 79
Milwaukee, clear 70 43
Mpls.-St. P., clear 72 46
Montreal, cloudy 65 42
New Orleans, clear 84 62
New York, clear 72 55
Oklahoma City, cloudy 67 60
Omaha, cloudy 72 54
Philadelphia, clear 72 56
Phoenix, rain 88 75
Pittsburgh, cloudy 72 48
Portland, Me., cloudy 60 47
Pland, Ore., cldy 77 60
Rapid City, cloudy 85 52
Richmond, clear 76 50
Salt Lk. City, clear 94 66
San Diego, cldy 75 69
San Fran., cloudy 70 58
Seattle, clear 76 61
Tampa, cloudy 89 78
Washington, clear 75 53
Winnipeg, clear 80 50
(T—Trace)

Teacher

(Continued From Page One)
At the beginning of the last week of August, Detroit was still looking for 530 teachers, compared with a shortage of 500 at the same stage of 1966.

"Teachers aren't being trained fast enough," said a Detroit School Board official.

"Business and industry still can pay more than beginning teacher salaries," Detroit's beginning salary is \$6,400.

Of Michigan's 500-odd school districts, 158 had failed to reach contracts with teachers seeking higher wages. "It is largely a financial problem," said Dr. Dane P. Whitmer, school superintendent of Pontiac.

"Both sides want to do what's right but the money is not available," New York City, where schools are to open Sept. 11, faces a threat of mass resignations by 56,724 teachers who demand more money and better working conditions.

Mayor John Lindsay appointed a mediation panel on Aug. 12 and set Sept. 1 as the target date for a settlement.

Dr. Frederick C. McLaughlin, director of the New York City Public Education Association, accused the United Federation of an AFL-CIO union, of "using cliff-hanging techniques in reaching contract agreements."

Some school officials predicted the teachers would hold out for at least as big a pay raise as New York firemen and policemen recently won. This worked out at \$1,375 a man, plus fringe benefits, over 27 months.

The city's beginning teacher salary is \$5,400. The board of education has offered to raise this to \$6,200.

'ARLENE' BECOMES FIRST HURRICANE OF STORM SEASON

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Still far out at sea, tropical storm Arlene developed into the Atlantic's first hurricane of the season Saturday but forecasters said she was not a threat to the U.S. mainland.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami, in a special advisory, said the storm at 7 p.m. EDT was about 725 miles southwest of Cape Race, Nfld., or about 1,200 miles east of the Virginia coast.

Its highest winds were estimated at 75 miles per hour, with gales extending 150 miles to the east and 75 miles to the west. It was moving on a northerly course at about 18 m.p.h.

To Represent Winchester At Baptist Conclave

(Continued From Page 32)
Roosa, Janet F. Smith, Helen Thomas, 3rd grade; Marguerite McAdams, Ida Spencer, 4th grade; Bertha M. Evans, Lois Jean Hubbert, 5th grade; Carolyn Nash, Verna Killebrew, 6th grade; Dean R. Hubbert, Esta Lou Hubbert, Norma Korty, Pete E. Lackey (also coach) and Terry M. Woody, upper grades; Dorothy S. Lashmet, vocal music; Melvin M. Dalhaus, band; Marian L. Lair and Ruth K. Porter are teachers under the Title I Program and Mrs. Margaret Crump and Mrs. Barbara Wade are special education teachers. Sue Yelton is girls' physical education instructor.

Winchester High School-Lawrence I. Exton, principal and football coach; Gordon Adamson, vocational agriculture; Wilma Conkright, English; Beverly Decker, government and history; Martha J. Franseen, speech and English; James L. Goodin, biology; Margaret Goodin, earth science, physics and chemistry; Louise Hieronymous, counseling and guidance; Violet S. Hobbs, mathematics; James R. Johnson, history, health, basketball coach, driver education and boys physical education; Marcella Lashmet, French; Rose Mary Lonergan, commercial; LaBelle Merriman, history and mathematics; Wilba Priest, English and Latin; Rebecca B. Quillman, English and reading; Mary K. Simpson, commercial; James F. Taylor, boys' physical education, reserve coach, citizenship and sociology; Mary Waters, home economics; Margaret Willsey, librarian and general science; Sue Yelton, girls' physical education.

CWF To Meet
The general meeting of CWF will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian church.

There will be a special guest speaker, Chaplain Fred Hammond of Jacksonville State Hospital. The subject will be "They Also Serve."

Mrs. Merle Helliwell is program leader and Mrs. Minnie Cooper will be in charge of the worship service.

The Mary Martha Circle will be in charge of refreshments.

WCSW To Meet
The WCSW will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sibert Hall.

Miss Frieda Balke will have charge of the devotions. Mrs. R. T. Wofford will present the lesson "Modern Woman's Struggle for Personal Identity."

On the social committee are Mrs. Randall Killebrew, chairman; Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Bernard Chipman, Mrs. Wayne Killver, Mrs. George Cowhick, Mrs. William Hanback and Mrs. William Bolte.

To Meet Thursday
The Evening Mission Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marietta Worrell with Mrs. Betty Taylor as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Lucy Frost will present the program "What's in a Theme?"

The year's program books will be distributed.

Homemaker's To Meet
The Day Unit of Homemakers Extension will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emory Waid.

Mrs. Clyde North and Mrs. Carl Woodcock will present the major lesson.

School Menu
Monday — No School.
Tuesday — Chicken and noodle casserole, buttered spinach, bread, butter, milk, sliced pineapple.

Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, potato chips, mustard, catsup, pickles, pork and beans, milk, chilled grapefruit.

Thursday — Chicken fried steak, green beans, carrot sticks, milk, fruit jello.

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwiches, combination salad, French dressing, buttered peas, milk, rosy applesauce.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Helen Hart have returned from a 12-day vacation spent in the northwest where they visited Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Yellowstone National Park, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ellsworth Rigor of Jacksonville visited Mrs. Emma Andell on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finks and family, who have been visiting her parents, have moved to Munster, Ind. where they will live until their new home is completed in Homewood.

Mrs. Paul Markillie and William McCullough are visiting relatives in Greeley, Colorado.

Mrs. Dana O'Donnell has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keefner and their new daughter, Amy Theresa, in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watt have returned from a vacation in Wisconsin, Canada and Minnesota.

Mrs. Thomas Giles and family are residing in Springfield with her husband, Lt. Com. Thomas Giles is in Vietnam. Mrs. Giles is the former Marcella O'Donnell.

Mrs. O. R. Robertson has returned from Passavant hospital

Music Teacher



Miss Carol Williamson

A teaching post in the music department of the West Harvey Elementary School, near Chicago, has been accepted by Miss Carol Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Williamson of 648 West Street.

Miss Williamson is a 1967 graduate of MacMurray College and participated in band, chorus and played in the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra.

Union Label Week Currently In Progress

The Jacksonville Trades and Labor Assembly, AFL-CIO, is joining with the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, in observing the period of Sept. 4 through 10th as Union Label Week.

Union Label Week posters, showing some 121 union labels, shop cards, store cards and service buttons are posted in the Labor Temple to acquaint all members of organized labor with the respective insignias.

Mayor Byron Holkenbrink has issued an official proclamation observing Union Label Week in Jacksonville, calling upon all citizens to observe this week in honor of organized labor by displaying the union label and by patronizing the products and services of union labor which are identified by these time-honored emblems.

N. Viet Missiles Fall Back On Village, Explode

SAIGON (AP) — Two missiles fired at raiding U.S. jets over North Vietnam on Saturday fell back and blew up in a village 20 miles from Hanoi, the Air Force reported Sunday.

In South Vietnam, voters braved Viet Cong terrorism Sunday to elect a presidential slate and senators.

The Air Force reported an F105 Thunderchief was brought down by "unknown causes" Saturday and the pilot is missing. It was the 671st announced U.S. plane loss in North Vietnam and the only one announced in Saturday's raids.

Hanoi claimed two U.S. aircraft were shot down Saturday morning. It claimed the North Vietnamese have downed 2,258 American planes.

Earlier, in a periodic report, the U.S. Command said 2,632 U.S. planes had been destroyed by combat, accidents and other causes in North and South Vietnam. It said 670 planes and eight helicopters had been lost over the North.

In the only significant ground action reported Saturday, a U.S. truck convoy was ambushed near An Khe, 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said Communists attacked with small arms, automatic weapons and mortars. They said the mines, fastened on boards, were pulled across the highway as the convoy passed.

Eight American soldiers were reported killed and 18 wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers pounded the so-called demilitarized zone with one raid Saturday night and two more Sunday morning. The attacks, which have gone on daily for more than a week, were against areas where the North Vietnamese were believed to be building up for a new southward thrust.

Despite the letup in conventional warfare in this unconventional war, the Viet Cong made up for it in terror attacks, sabotage and raids aimed at disrupting the election.

Guerrilla raiders killed four South Vietnamese and burned 14 homes in Tam Ky, capital of Quang Tin province in the politically sensitive northern area.

where she had been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coughlin and sons of Harristown are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Donnell.

Mrs. Ruth Miller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and family in Washington during the Labor Day weekend.

Funerals

Richard J. Johnson
MURRAYVILLE — Funeral services for Richard J. Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mackey Funeral Home in Murrayville. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Verena M. Kinsey
RUSHVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Verena M. Kinsey will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Roby Chapel. Rev. Ronald C. Colton will officiate with Rev. George Miller assisting. Interment will be in Rushville cemetery.

Delbert Boss
MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Delbert Boss will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rounds Chapel with Rev. Jimmie Cooper officiating. Burial will be in Versailles cemetery.

Charles Fretueg
MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Charles Fretueg will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Rounds Funeral Home. Reverend Frank Washburn of Beardstown will officiate and burial will be in Herche cemetery, near Ripley.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

J. Wes Smith
PEARL — Funeral services for J. Wes Smith will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Milton Christian church with Reverend John Maynard and Reverend David Perry officiating. Burial will be in Blue cemetery.

The body will be taken to the church at 1 p.m. Sunday. Friends may call at the Hanks Funeral Home at Pearl.

Mrs. Bessie Peterson
VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Peterson, wife of Carl Peterson of Virginia, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian church of Virginia. Reverend John Clark and Reverend George Wilson will officiate with interment to be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of memorial contributions to the Virginia First Christian church.

James L. Bauser Sr.
MEREDOSIA — Graveside rites for James L. Bauser Sr., a former Meredosia resident, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Oakland cemetery.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Petersburg with the Hurley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Minnie Maxwell
Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Maxwell, wife of Thomas Maxwell of Franklin, will be held at the Loami Christian church at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Reverend James Allison will officiate with burial to be in Winchester cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the Williamson Funeral Home from 7:30-9 p.m. tonight. O.E.S. rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 7 p.m.

George Woods
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for George Woods will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home. Reverend William Smith officiating. Burial will be in White Hall cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

John H. Stark
PLEASANT HILL — Funeral services for John H. Stark have been set at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Nebo Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Nebo cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ward Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Ralph E. Henrichs
MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Ralph E. Henrichs are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Rounds Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling. Reverend Ernest Slottag of Golden will officiate with interment to be in Beacom cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

AREA YOUTH LEADERS AT ISU

Four local and area students have been chosen as Orientation leaders at Illinois State University in Normal. They are among the 100 student leaders who are on hand to meet with new students and answer questions they might have concerning college life.

Orientation week activities include registration, proficiency placement exams, recreation programs, social events and dances, movies, a president's convocation, and a reception for new students by President Samuel E. Braden.

The student leaders for this area are: Teresa Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sears of Jerseyville; Peggy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green of Barry; Marilyn Mason Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mason of Jacksonville, route three; and Kay Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Williams of 14 Southvale Drive.

Future Price Hikes May Draw LBJ Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration is likely to get more noisy over future industrial price increases in the wake of last week's verbal volley at the steel industry for raising the price of bars 1.8 per cent.

It was the first public denunciation of a price hike by the President's Council of Economic Advisers since last Jan. 12. The council carries the ball in this field for the administration.

But one source said Saturday the critical shots are likely to be fired more frequently now if businessmen continue to raise prices in defiance of administration wishes.

Although the outcry last week failed to roll back prices, Gardner Ackley, council chairman, said he would have been derelict in his duties if he had withheld public reaction.

The council has worked behind the scenes for more than six months in its attempts to convince industry it should hold the price line. It hasn't been completely successful but until last Thursday saw no need to revert to the public fireworks which greeted many wage and price increases last year.

The blast at steel, one government source said, proves the council still believes in its wage-price guidelines which fell into disuse during the first half of this year but which the council considers far from dead.

"If a price increase comes next Thursday or some day soon it's more likely to get a blast now than it would have two months ago," a source close to the council said.

The past two months, he added, have seen price increases throughout the economy and he said he wonders why key businessmen don't take a stand against further increases.

"Maybe nobody should speak for the public interest," he said, adding with a smile "we're not even in the game—the council hasn't bought one steel bar in the last 22 years."

A face-to-face meeting between administration spokesmen and steel industry leaders is shaping up for Sept. 12 when the Commerce Department plans the fifth in a series of meetings with major industrial groups — this time with steel.

Ackley is expected to attend the session.

The council indicated that the steel bar increase was the straw that broke its silence. With the addition of bars, the increases which up to then had been limited and selective form a consistent pattern of higher prices for almost half the steel produced in the nation, Ackley said.

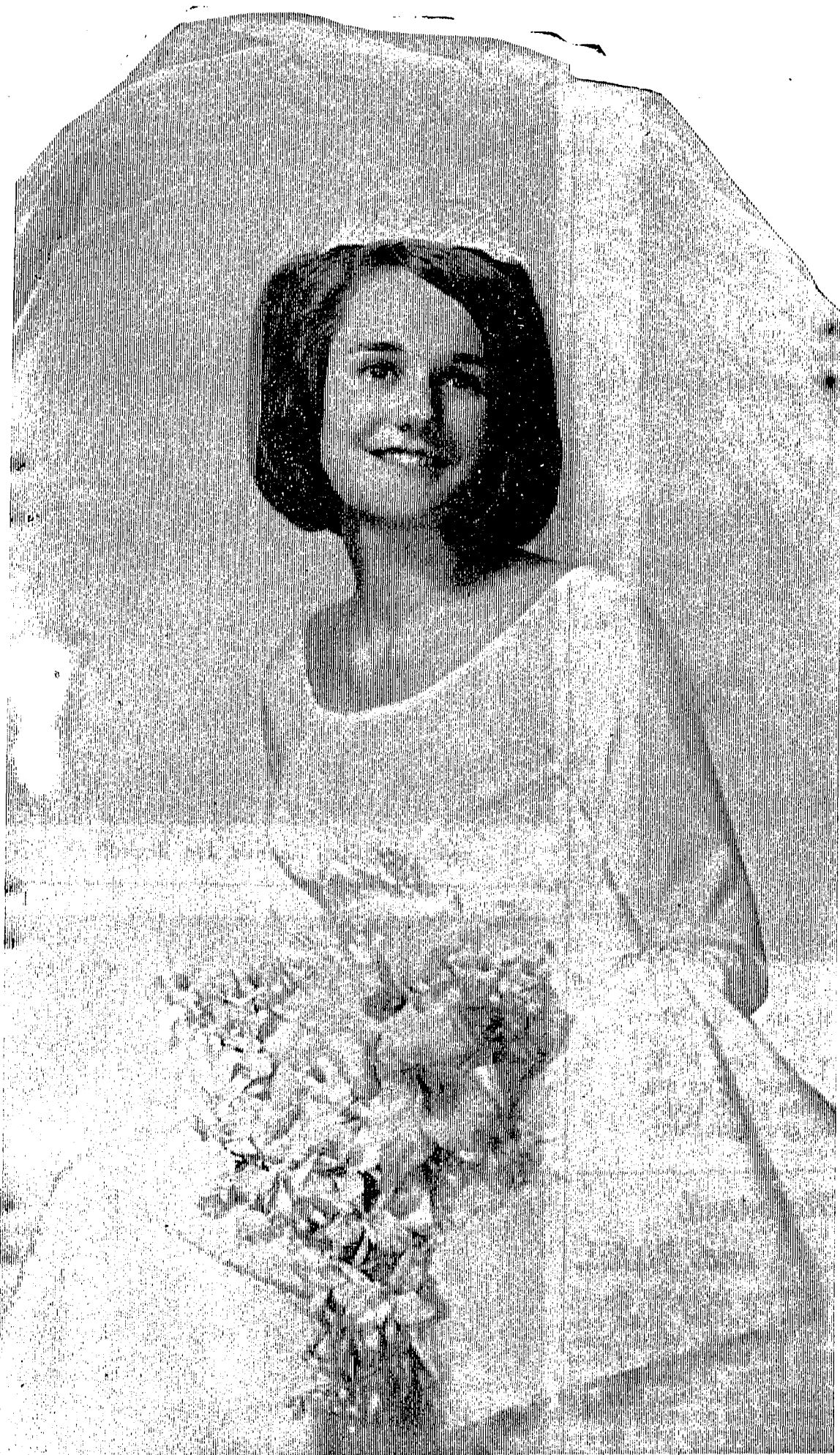
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The largest civil rights march in Milwaukee history strolled unmolested Saturday night to the virtually all-white South Side, where earlier in the week smaller bands of open housing marchers were slurred and stoned.

At least 1,500 marchers, free to parade wherever they pleased for the first time since Tuesday night, surged through the predominantly Polish district after reaching a mass decision at a brief rally under the arch of City Hall.

There was one reported injury. A 13-year-old white girl—a spectator—was cut in the forehead by a rock. Three teenagers with her said they did not know where the rock came from.

The Rev. James E. Groppi, white Roman Catholic priest who led three demonstrations that were broken up during the week by police enforcing a ban proclaimed by the mayor, marched at the head of the line. Also in the front ranks was Negro comedian Dick Gregory.

Carloads of Negroes



Mrs. Paul Everette Ransom

Late Summer Weddings

Ransom - Kraybill

PITTSFIELD — Sprays of white gladioli banked the altar of the Pittsfield Methodist Church for the wedding Sunday afternoon, August 27 of Miss Jane Eleanor Kraybill and Paul Everette Ransom. Rev. Walter Theobald received the vows, Mrs. T. C. Bunting was soloist with Mrs. Byron Roodhouse at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William G. Kraybill of Pittsfield route three, and the late Dr. William G. Kraybill. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ransom of Pittsfield route two are the bridegroom's parents.

William G. Kraybill, the bride's brother, gave her in marriage. Her floor length white silk organza gown and detachable train were appliqued with peau de ongle lace and seed pearls. Her bouffant veil of illusion fell from a bonnet type headpiece of lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids with stephanotis.

Miss Anne K. Kraybill was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Roberts, cousin of the bride from Belpre, Ohio, Miss Deidre Bischoff of Great Neck, New York, Miss Brenda Ransom, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Charles Warner of Columbia, Missouri. All the attendants were attired in modified A-line floor length gowns of daffodil yellow chiffon with white bodices and short bouffant veils of yellow French moline. The maid of honor carried a colonial arrangement of white florets with yellow centers. The bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses.

Stanley Boyd of Pittsfield route three was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Biddle, Steven Clause, William Burlend and Robert Allen. Peter Heinzelmann, Daniel Kraybill and Charles Warner seated guests.

Mrs. Kraybill chose for her daughter's wedding a powder blue silk suit. Mrs. Ransom was attired in dark blue.

Assisting at the reception, held after the ceremony in the parlors of Pittsfield Christian Church, were Mrs. Nick Smith and Mrs. J. W. Ranft, sisters of the bridegroom.

The bride attended school at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa and will attend Southern Illinois University this fall. The bridegroom is a student at Southern Illinois University.

Special guests were Mrs. I. R. Kraybill of Jenkintown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Belpre, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Caffee of Coral Gables, Fla., Mrs. H. F. Heinzelmann of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. George Bischoff and daughters, Great Neck, N. Y.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the couple will reside at Carbondale.



Mrs. John William Legge

Miss Mary Ann Sieber and John William Legge were married in a double-ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, August twelfth at the Greenfield Congregational Church in Dearborn, Mich. Both are recent graduates of Illinois College.

After the wedding the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sieber of Dearborn gave a reception in the Mayflower room of the church.

Miss Jane Sieber was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mrs. Evan Thomas and Mrs. Carl Cronk.

The bride wore a floor length dress of white silk linen and Alencon lace and an elbow length bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The bridegroom, son of William Legge of Round Lake, Illinois and the late Mrs. William Legge, asked Stan Richmond to serve as best man. David Mayne, Tom Wespiser and Frank Harris were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Norman, Oklahoma where the bridegroom is presently working on his doctorate in mathematics at the University of Oklahoma.



Mrs. James William Cox

The former Miss Carol Jeanne Chute was married recently to James William Cox at the Westfair Baptist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chute of Manchester. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cox of Tuscola, Illinois.



Janet Rowe

Mrs. Jane Rowe of 413 Anna street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Janet, to George Florence Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Florence of 908 Hackett avenue.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Rowe is a graduate of Jacksonville High School and is currently employed by General Telephone Company of Jacksonville. Her fiancé, a business and economics major at Southern Illinois University, is employed by the Shell Oil Company.

Stories of these weddings on page eleven



Mrs. Charles O. Heavner

Miss Beverle Kay Smith became the bride of Charles O. Heavner Saturday, August twenty-sixth, at the Christian church in Pearl with Reverend George E. Smith officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weneker

Weneker-Fisher

PITTSFIELD — Miss Dee Ann Fisher and Donald Wayne Weneker were united in marriage Saturday evening, August twenty-sixth at the First Methodist Church in Pittsfield. The Reverend Walter Theobald performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and palms. Mrs. Sue Alsbaugh, organist accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Jill Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Pittsfield are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Weneker also of Pittsfield.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of candlelight satin fashioned along empire lines with a matching coat forming the lace trimmed train. A tiara of orange blossoms and beads held secure her bouffant veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Beverly Dimmitt was matron of honor and Sara Fisher, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both wore floor length moss green satin gowns. Empire style, with attached trains and matching accessories. Their headpieces were circlets of stephanotis and ivy and each carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Gary Jeffries of Pittsfield was best man. Walter Minder of Pawnee served as groomsman. Norris Richards and William Hammit were ushers.

Mrs. Fisher wore a pink silk shantung dress with matching jacket, beige accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Weneker chose a turquoise embroidered dress, matching accessories and pink rose corsage.

A reception was held at Orr Hall following the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Kay Fisher, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Janice Daniels of Elgin, Gayle Humphrey of Rockford, Miss Carolyn Capps, Patty Lynn Haun, Carol Colver, Mrs. Sue Boyd, Mrs. Peggy Rutledge and Mrs. Christine Smith.

The bride is a graduate of Pittsfield High school, attended Western Illinois University and was employed by General Telephone Company. She has now accepted a position at the McDonough County hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from Pittsfield High school and will be a senior at Western Illinois University in Macomb this coming term.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner in the Community center Friday evening before the wedding.

Often the eyelets of children's shoes make dark marks on their shoe laces and socks. Prevent this by coating the eyelet well with colorless nail polish, being especially thorough with the inside of the eyelet, where the lace rubs.

Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Strickler

CHAPIN — The twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Strickler was observed August twenty-ninth.

The couple was married August 29, 1942 by the Rev. H. E. Burton at the Methodist Church in Bowling Green, Missouri. They are parents of three children, Madonna, wife of Larry Hymes of St. Louis, Missouri, and Doris and Steven at home. There is one granddaughter, Cynthia Ann Hymes.

Birdsell-Proksch

In an impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon, August twelfth Miss Beverly Ruth Proksch and Jimmie Joe Birdsell were married at the First Lutheran Church in Iron River, Michigan, by Reverend Earl H. Berndson before an altar decorated with white gladioli and mums. Mrs. M. Holm, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Jo Soderberg on the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Proksch of Stambaugh, Wisconsin. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice R. Birdsell and the late Harry Birdsell of 1710 South Main street, here.

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia M. Proksch, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Zwach, Mrs. Dale Iseman of Moline, and Miss Ruth Henriksen of Beechwood, Mich.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of sheer silk organza over taffeta. Her forward headpiece of crystals and pearls held her floor-length veil of imported English silk illusion in place. She carried a cascade of white stephanotis, white roses, and Eucharis lilies.

The maid of honor wore an empire-styled, A-line dress of taffeta with a light green sheer dotted Swiss cage. Her headpiece was a light nile green bow which held her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion in place. She carried a cascade bouquet of green and white carnations. Each bridesmaid was dressed identically and carried a bouquet of light green carnations.

The flower girl, Miss Adrienne Anderson of Waukegan, cousin of the bride, wore a short, white sheer organza dress over taffeta with a light green dotted Swiss ribbon at the waist and a bow. She carried a snowball bouquet of light green carnations. The ringbearer was Robert Heitbrink of Jacksonville, nephew of the groom.

Dean Gibbs of Jacksonville served as best man. The groomsmen were John Dawson, Harold Goodall, both of this city, and Tom Lyons, of Chicago.

After a honeymoon to Wisconsin, the couple is at home at 4 Southview Drive in this city.

The bride graduated from Stambaugh High School in 1964 and from the Lutheran Hospital and School for Nurses in Moline, Ill. She is presently employed as Staff Nurse at Holy Cross hospital. The bridegroom graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1963. He is co-owner of the Ranch House Restaurant in this city.

Miss Ritchey Of Kane Engaged

CARROLLTON — Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ritchey of Kane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryann, to Vernis L. Schaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schaff of Fieldon.

No definite date for the wedding has been set. Miss Ritchey was graduated in June from the Jersey Community High School, and her fiancé was graduated from the same school in 1961. He is now employed at Olin-Mathieson in Alton.

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Stubborn stains can be removed from vinyl flooring. Use the finest grade steel wool in a gentle circular motion. Then buff the area.

Travel Talk

by Thelma Bacon



If it's your first trip abroad, it will be a memorable experience. If you have been abroad, you know sensible advance planning can make it a fun-filled adventure.

Plan where you will go and how long you can afford (time-wise and money-wise) to stay in each place. Avoid going too far too fast. A leisurely tour of a few places is more satisfying than a hurried glimpse of many.

Swift, economical transportation makes it possible to plan a dream trip for the average vacation's allotted time. Only you know what constitutes a dream vacation for you. Fun

is as personal as a fingerprint. "The benefits of travel are many—the freshness it brings to the heart, the delight of beholding new cities, the meeting of unknown friends, the learning of high manners." — Sadi, Persian poet.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "HOW WILL YOU TRAVEL?" Plan your trip the easy way. Let THRIFT TRAVEL SERVICE make all your reservations for you! If you like to travel with a group — we also have wonderful tours available. The complete travel service is at THRIFT TRAVEL SERVICE, Dunlap Motor Inn, 331 W. State, Jacksonville, 245-7315. Open 8:30 to 5 daily, 8:30 to 1, Sat.

McConnell and Fisher

The First Methodist Church of Naples was the setting Saturday afternoon, August nineteenth, for the wedding of Miss Nancy Fisher to John Richard McConnell. Rev. Grant Hinshaw performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra and flowers in shades of soft yellow through amber. Mrs. Jan Campbell was organist and George Brown the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott C. Fisher of Naples and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McConnell of Fort Meyers Beach, Florida, and Waverly, Illinois.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a monastic cut gown of white wool jersey with cowl collar. A matching pillbox hat held secure her floor length veil and she carried a fall of ivory baby roses and amber lilies. She wore her grandmother's amber beads.

Miss Wendy Fisher was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nadine Parker of Naples, Miss Ginny Cantlon of Fort Meyers Beach and Miss Jean Ann Norman of Winchester. The attendants wore gowns fashioned along Empire lines. The maid of honor wore soft yellow and the bridesmaids were in powder blue. All carried bouquets of baby roses in shades of ivory, soft yellow, apricot and amber with a center of white carnations and diminutive white lilies.

Bobby Jean Pearman of Naples, the flower girl, wore a soft yellow flock of empire styling with velvet bow and daisy headband. She carried a smaller version of the bridesmaids' flowers.

David McConnell was his brother's best man. Ushers were Kurt Maurer, Fort Meyers; Dane Guzzetta, Chicago; Larry Daniels, Norman Hartmann, Bill Linnie, Marshall Davidson and Martin Gunderson, all of Fort Meyers.

Mark McConnell, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride's mother was attired in a gown of golden amber lace over angel skin with matching pillbox hat. Her corsage was a soft yellow orchid.

Mrs. McConnell wore a champagne beige lace sheath with matching coat and pillbox hat. Her corsage was a deep gold orchid with a purple lip.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. Assisting were Mrs. Russell Norman, Mrs. Edward Schneider, Miss Sarah Jones, Miss Linda McLenon and Miss Beth Clemmer.

The couple will make their new home in Greenville, South Carolina, where they both attend Furman University.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George E. Bennett from Massachusetts, Mrs. Russell Norman, Garrett Johnson and Dane Guzzetta, all from Illinois.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a dinner following the rehearsal Friday night. The dinner was at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Joe Birdsell



Mr. and Mrs. John Richard McConnell

Rushville Club To Begin New Year With Tea

RUSHVILLE — The Rushville Federation of Women will begin their new year with a tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 5th, at the "Virginia," Scripps Park.

Carl F. Krauss, an attorney from Kansas City, Mo., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Krauss of Rushville, will show movies and tell of his recent trip to Hong Kong. Miss Lorena Lee, who will enter Southern Illinois University this fall as a music major, will present special music.

Mrs. Paul Cox is program chairman and Mrs. Edward Boehm is hostess chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. E. Bowers, Mrs. Delores Cameron, Mrs. Forrest Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Kerr, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. James Paisley, and Mrs. Frances Phillips.

A board meeting will be held at 1 p.m.

Homemakers At Workshop Mrs. Howard Humko of Timewell and Mrs. Keith Horney of Augusta attended the Extension Arts and Craft Workshop this week.

The workshop was limited to 30 county resource participants, five from each extension district. Fees were paid by the Sears Foundation, Inc.

The Rushville Public Library will be open every afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m., from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday hours are from 2-5 p.m. only beginning Sept. 1st.

The Woodstock Homemakers Extension Unit will meet Monday, Sept. 18th, instead of their regular meeting date. Mrs. Guy Tyson will serve as hostess. The Home Advisor will present the major lesson.

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Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

- Sept. 3, 1922
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Craver
813 So. East, City
- Sept. 4, 1918
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones
Winchester, Ill.
- Sept. 5, 1936
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Brown
1079 No. Diamond, City
- Sept. 6, 1916
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer
Rt. No. 1, Murrayville, Ill.
- Sept. 7, 1922
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Range
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AND BEAUTY SALON

SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

Betty Stucker, Mark Antle Exchange Vows

A late summer ceremony Monday evening united in marriage Betty Jean Stucker and Mark E. Antle. Reverend William Boston performed the double-ring ceremony at his home with only members of the immediate families present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stucker Jr. of 520 Duncan street and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Virginia. The groom is the son of Mr. David Antle of Naples and Mrs. Mae Antle of 448 South Mauvaisterre street.

The couple was attended by the groom's father and Anna Marie Antle, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride's attendant wore a navy blue suit with black accessories.

The bride wore a dress of light blue crepe with a matching train and pearl accessories. She carried a cascade bouquet of white tea roses and carnations.

The bride's mother wore a dress of powder blue chiffon with white accessories. The groom's mother wore a two-piece pink ensemble with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Jacksonville. The bride attended Jacksonville High School. The groom graduated from the same school in 1965 and is employed at Kordite.

Cox-Chute

The candlelight altar of the Westfair Baptist church was the setting for the August wedding of Miss Carol Jeanne Chute and James William Cox. Harlan Chute, uncle of the bride, was the soloist, and Mrs. LaVerne Chute of Versailles, aunt of the bride, was the organist.

The candles were lighted by Miss Diana Chute and Miss Barbara Chute, sisters of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chute of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cox of Tuscola.

Miss Peggy Chute, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Miss Vickie Vanter of Beardstown was the bridesmaid, and Miss Terri Baird of Manchester was the flower girl.

Gene Cox of Smyrna, Tennessee, served his brother as best man, Mike Chute of Waynesville, Missouri, was the groomsmen, and Michael Cox, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer. Jerry Harding, Gary Shepherd, Sammy Dean, and Reggie Kunzeman, all students of the bridegroom, seated guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown of silk organza and French lace featuring a chapel length train. Her veil of illusion fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a white Bible covered with white and yellow roses.

The attendants wore sheer nylon over acetate with matching headpieces. Miss Chute wore blue and carried yellow carnations, and Miss Vanter wore yellow and carried blue carnations. The flower girl wore a white linen dress with embroidered flowers and carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a mint green taffeta and lace dress with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a blue lace and taffeta with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of red roses.

Miss Sharon Chute of Versailles registered the guests, at a reception held immediately after the ceremony in the church basement. Others assisting were Mrs. Norma Wherley, Mrs. Shirley Chute, Mrs. Linda Dillion, Mrs. Shirley Abity, and Mrs. Tracy Carpenter.

The gifts were opened by Mrs. Gene Cox, Mrs. Bob Cunningham and Miss Patty Watson.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will reside at 261 North Main street in White Hall.

Prior to her marriage the bride was employed at the Lukeman Motor Company.

The bridegroom is the principal, teacher and coach at the Alsey Grade School.

Guests attended the wedding from Manchester, Tuscola, Beardstown, Versailles, Alsey, Meredosia, Murrayville, Winchester, Jacksonville, Morton, Springfield, Cooperstown, Rushville, Metcalf, Paris, Armstrong, Charleston, Glasgow, Greenfield, and Alexandria; Waynesville, Missouri; Smyrna, Tennessee; and Kokomo, Indiana.

Heavener-Smith

The Christian church at Pearl was the scene Saturday afternoon, August twenty-sixth, of the wedding of Miss Beverle Kay Smith and Charles O. Heavener. Reverend Bill Smith officiated before an altar decorated with candelabra, white gladioli, blue and yellow mums, and baskets of palms. Mrs. Robert Hack, soloist, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sterling Watts, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of Pearl route two. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heavener, also of Pearl.

Mrs. Ruth Beasley of Milton, Illinois, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Gene Schlerth of St. Louis, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kathy Wedding of Quincy were the bride's attendants. Miss Kathy Branenberg of

Kampsville, Illinois, cousin of the bride, served as the flower girl.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with tiers of Chantilly lace. A flowing chapel train also of Chantilly lace fell from her shoulders. A double crown of seed pearls with droplets held her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion in place. She carried a bouquet of white roses with ivy garlands.

The best man was Bill Heavener, brother of the bridegroom. Dave Cole of Humboldt, Illinois, and Ray Robinson of Decatur, served as groomsmen. Dale Smith, brother of the bride, and Bill Callies seated the guests. Tom Heavener, nephew of the groom, was ring-bearer.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length gown of yellow brocade and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and daisies. The bridesmaids were identically dressed in blue brocade floor-length dresses and carried bouquets of blue daisies and carnations. The flower girl was dressed similarly. Each wore a bow which held a circular face veil.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of blue crepe with beige accessories and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a navy blue two-piece dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church basement. Mrs. Kenneth Edwards was in charge of the guestbook. Aunts of the bride and groom assisted.

The couple will reside at 205 North Busey in Urbana, Illinois. The bride is a 1966 graduate of East Pike High School in Milton and was employed as a secretary at the Central Laborer's Pension and Welfare Funds in Jacksonville. The groom graduated from the same school and is presently a senior at University of Illinois in Agriculture Education.

Floreth-Redshaw Vows Pronounced At Grace Church

Mrs. Frank Redshaw, Winchester, and Ralph Floreth, of 520 Rosedale, were married Thursday evening, August thirty-first, in the Chapel of the Grace Methodist Church. Reverend Frank Marston officiated. The immediate relatives were present.

Attending the couple were Miss Eleanor Brockhouse, cousin of the bride, and D. O. Floreth, brother of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony a dinner-reception was held at the Beef and the Bird.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will return to visit Mrs. Floreth's son and family, the Stephen Redshaws' in Pasadena, California.

Vandeventers Of Versailles Wed 60 Years

VERSAILLES—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vandeventer of rural Versailles are observing their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandeventer, who have lived in this vicinity all of their lives, are the parents of two sons, Lozelle of Meredosia and Verlin of Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swinehart of Versailles celebrated their 50th anniversary Sunday with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Swinehart in Washington, Ill. Twenty guests were present from Eureka, Saybrook, and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewitt entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of their children who are visiting here from California. Sixty-two guests were present and those honored were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewitt Jr. and children of Chula Vista, Mrs. Barbara Avila of National City, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Evans and children of Santee.

First Baptist Circles Meet

The following circles of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist church will meet in September:

Virginia Nickerson Circle #1. Mrs. R. Dober, chairman, will meet at 2 p.m. with Miss Anne and Miss Elizabeth Long, 925 W. Douglas avenue on Thursday, Sept. 7th.

Gloria Marshall Circle #2. Mrs. Henry Deppe, chairman, will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Cruse, 1239 So. Clay avenue on Thursday, Sept. 7th.

On Sept. 7th at 1:30 p.m. Margaret Bollinger Circle #3. Mrs. L. P. Hauck, chairman, will meet with Mrs. E. O. Cully, 245 E. Pennsylvania avenue.

On Sept. 7th at 7:30 p.m. Peggy Smith Circle, #4. Mrs. Claude Armstrong, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Courtney Ford, 415 West Greenwood avenue.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5th, at 7:30 p.m. Dorothy Carder Circle #5. Mrs. Van Schyndel, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Carol Grogan, rural route #3.

GRACE WSCS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The W.S.C.S. of Grace Methodist church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Sam Darley will be in charge of the program. Mrs. John Atkins will conduct the worship service. Members of Circle Deborah will serve as hostesses.

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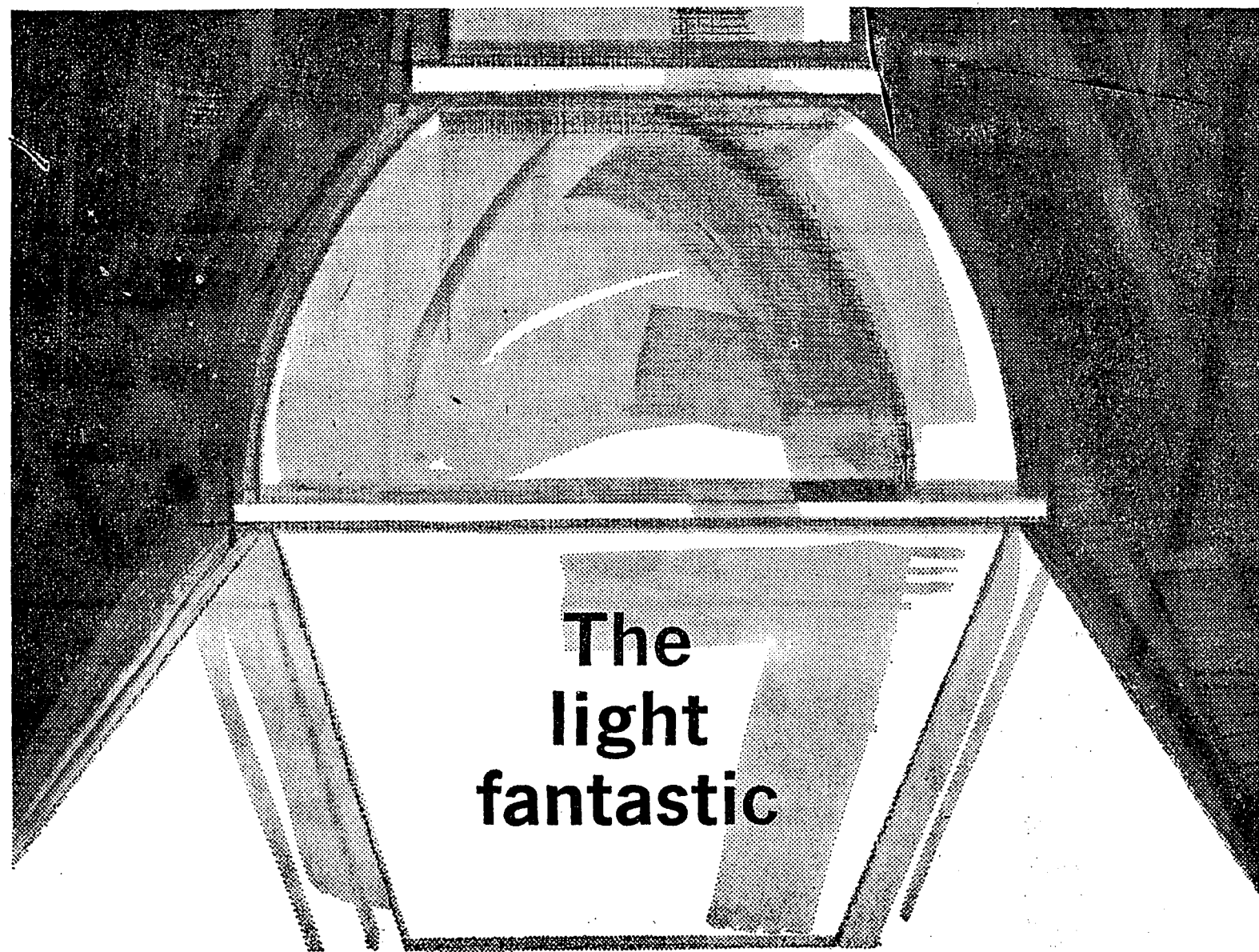
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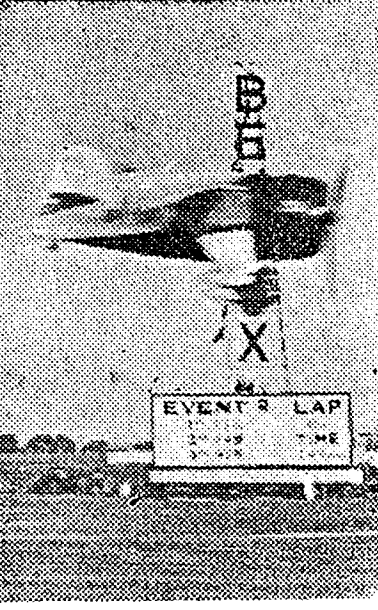
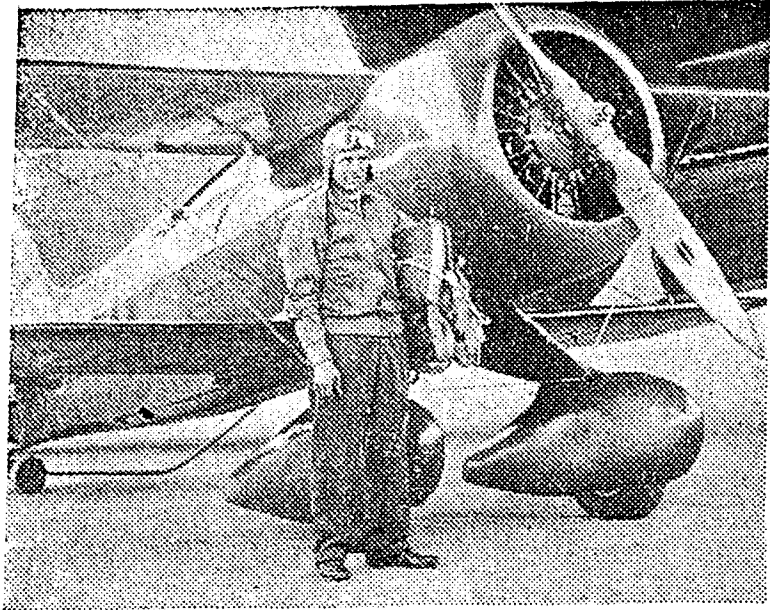
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PAST GLORIES of air racing will be revived in Cleveland, once the mecca for the sport, when the city hosts its first National Air Races since 1949. Memories of daring and danger include Jimmy Doolittle and his Laird Super Solution biplane (upper left) winning the first Bendix transcontinental race in 1931 and the major sweeping across the finish line first (upper right) in the Thompson Trophy race the following year. At left in a 1934 photo is Col Roscoe Turner, daredevil speed record-breaker who captured three straight Thompson races, the last in 1939.



DAVID POLING

Anti-War Forces
in Full Cry

David Poling

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The velocity of protest over the war in Vietnam must have amazed even so steady a hand as Lyndon Johnson.

I'm not referring to the Spring Mobilization Rally which jammed New York in April, nor the group of 50 congressmen who petitioned the President to stop the bombing. Forget for the moment the usual speeches of General De Gaulle. We won't consider either the statements made by the Quakers or the Presbyterians or the World Council of Churches.

What I am referring to is that totally unsuspected and unsolicited blast by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen who asked the President if praying for peace in America was any different than praying for peace in Vietnam.

Said Sheen: "Is this reconciliation to be limited only to our citizens? Could we not also be reconciled with our brothers in Vietnam? May we plead only

for a reconciliation between blacks and whites and yellows?" What gave this sermon such vast coverage is the source, Bishop Sheen. He has been one of the most faithful and diligent anti-Communists in North America. His writings, television appearances and public addresses have brought no comfort in Moscow and Peking. As champion of the faith, the greatest championship of all was to convert a Communist.

On every count, Bishop Sheen has urged a strong America in a dangerous world. He has been close to Cardinal Spellman and moved in the loftiest circles of Catholic hierarchy. When Bishop Sheen suggests that it is time to bring the boys home, you know that the most representative religious forces—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish—have joined ranks in their opposition to the President and his policy for Vietnam.

If this conclusion is true, the effects will be more than to

throw such conservatives as William Buckley into moral paralysis. It will galvanize the two most influential institutions of this land into one force for cessation of hostilities—the churches and the universities.

On the campus side of this "partnership protest" have been the leading professors and teachers of the continent. We are not talking here about off-campus radicals or part-time noise-makers. Consider as representative the observation of Dr. Lewis Mumford when he wrote in the "Myth of the Machine" this experience from Egyptian culture during the time of Pepi I (a Sixth Dynasty Pharaoh):

The army returned in safety After it had hacked up the land of the Sand Dwellers After it had thrown down its enclosures

After it had cut down its fig trees and vines After it had cast fire into all its dwellings After it had killed troops in it by many ten thousand.

Mumford sounds the alarm. for thousands of scholars like him, that we are on the same sick road that every empire follows. First expansion, then conquest, followed by collapse.

Are we not seeing the first signs of such internal decay? The cities around us are staggering in neglect that any good society would remedy—intoler-

able slums, unemployed minorities, polluted air, fouled rivers, congested highways, fearful taxes and a steady loss of confidence in the American era.

We may vilify Ho Chi Minh, Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and Fidel Castro. But they are not the cause of our troubles and their removal would bring no relief to our crisis.

What is called for is a moral re-examination of the nature of man—20th century man in the place called America. Bishop Sheen has said what many of us have been thinking. It is no longer possible to have war abroad and peace at home.

Almost one of every eight persons in the United States is a war veteran, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Farmer-Moss Reunion Aug. 27 At Nichols Park

The annual Farmer and Moss reunion was held Sunday, August 27th at Nichols Park. At noon a potluck dinner was enjoyed by all.

After the dinner a business meeting was held with prizes going to the following: Earl Farmer, the oldest; Mark Kindred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kindred, the youngest; Wayne A. King and William Stewart, the largest family present.

One marriage, that of Sandra Moss and John Peckared, was recorded for the year. Officers elected for the com-

ing year are: Roy Lair, president; Frances Stephenson, secretary and treasurer. The meeting was adjourned with the next reunion to be held the last Sunday in August. In case of rain it will be held the following Sunday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stephens Jr. and boys, Louise Kindred, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kindred of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lair and family, Mrs. Helen Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stephens Sr. and Brenda, Maude and George Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and family of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charlesworth and son of Aranzville; Bob Farmer of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. James Krapp and family of

Lincoln; Mrs. Charlotte Moss and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Peckared of Concord.

Carl Brainer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallicoat and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Covey, Retha Taylor and girls, Bertha Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kindred and family, Mrs. Charles Brainer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aring and family, and Janet Stuart and Eddie, all of Jacksonville.

MISS LEATHERMAN FORMER PIKE GIRL PLANS WEDDING

PITTSFIELD — Word has been received here of the engagement of Miss Jonetta Rochell Leatherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leatherman, Jr., of Chino, California,

to Steven William Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finley of Garden Grove, Calif.

A November wedding is planned. Miss Leatherman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leatherman, Sr., of Pittsfield and Mrs. and Mrs. Leland Williams of Detroit, Ill. She graduated from Granite City senior high school and is now attending Pacific Christian College where she was homecoming princess and yearbook editor.

Mr. Finley graduated from Bolsa Grande high school in Garden Grove and is now a ministerial major at Pacific Christian College. He is youth minister at Laguna Beach, Calif. Christian Church.

The sun rises in the Pacific Ocean for residents of Panama's capital — Panama City.



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Reg. 49c 38^c

6 VOLT

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Choice of Color

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ASTRO-LITER

Instant Starts For All Bar-B-Q's

Reg. 67c 50^c

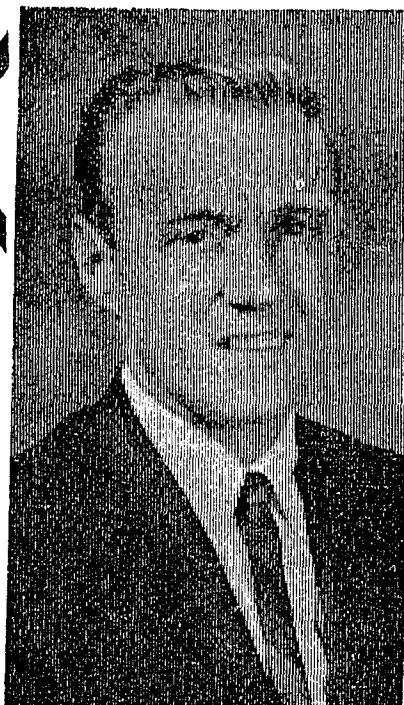
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Bell Every Pilot In Viet Wants To Ring

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In the dimly lit, night-club-style officers' club at Korat Air Force Base hangs a bell which every pilot flying over North Vietnam has an ambition to ring.

When it clangs through the mess and the pilot yells "Drinks all round" it means he has joined the exclusive 100-mission club.

He can relax. No more briefings. No more flak. No more MIGs.

He has finished his tour. He's going home.

Many pilots don't live to ring the bell.

reporting from the bases has robbed the 40,000 Air Force men in Thailand of the satisfaction of seeing their part in the war recognized publicly.

The United States has lost more than 650 aircraft over North Vietnam. Over half came from Thai bases. More than 400 F105s have been shot down over North and South Vietnam. Most of these, too, came from Thai bases.

But the exploits of the pilots, apart from summaries given out at daily briefings in Saigon, are barely noticeable in accounts of the war.

"We're not glory hunters," said one Air Force pilot. "But it burns us up when we're shouldering the biggest part of the load and we don't get credit for it."

"We go out day after day at heavily defended targets and no one says anything—unless it is

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 3, 1967 13

"Stop the bombing."

"But the Navy goes out and drops a couple of 500-pound bombs and they make big headlines."

"You'd think we weren't in the war."

Despite grumbles, the morale of the fighter and fighter-bomber pilots is high.

The atmosphere among them is always tense.

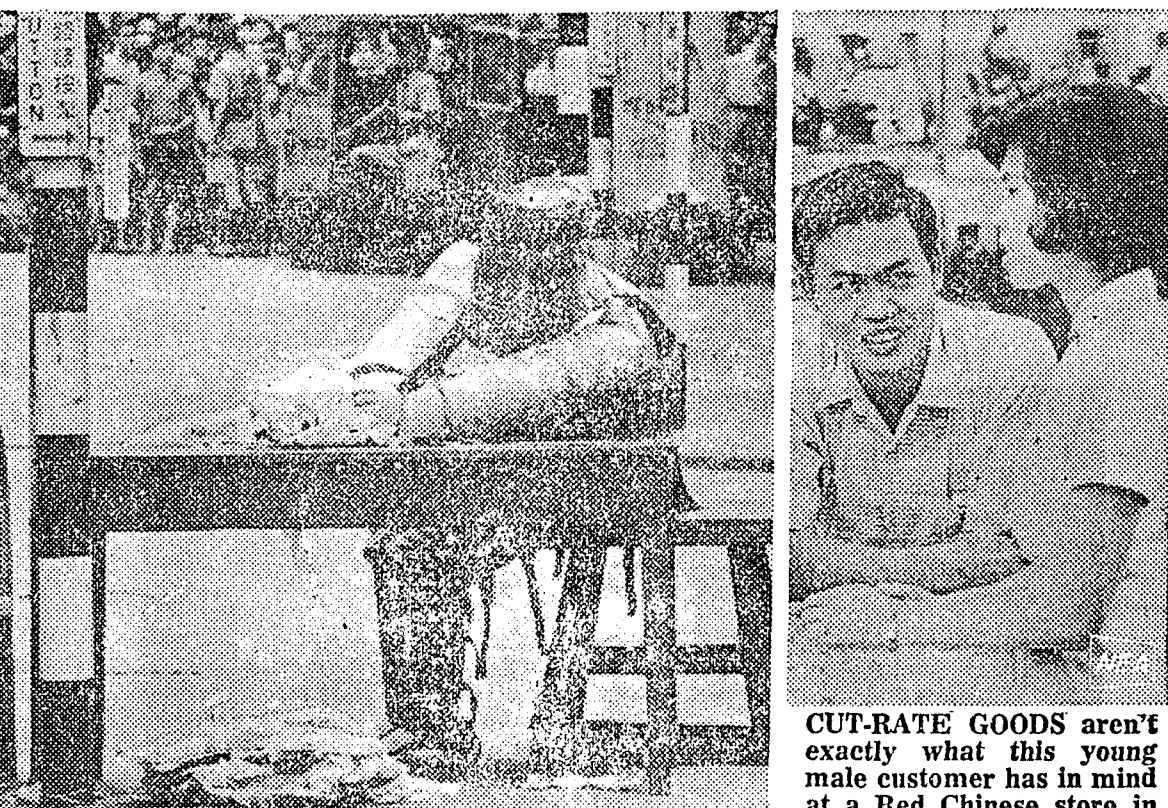
They all know that the guy who sits next to you at breakfast may be shot down this afternoon—and, as happened in May, paraded through the streets of Hanoi before a jeering crowd of North Vietnamese.

The U.S. Merchant Marine Shipyard is the oldest in the United States. It was founded in 1767, before creation of the U.S. Navy Department.

Economic 'Front' in Singapore



ECONOMIC WARFARE is Red China's strategy in another Far Eastern hot spot, instead of the violence touched off in Macao and Hong Kong. In Singapore, the Communist Chinese have made a less dramatic move by launching a drive to drain dollars from the tiny republic, and away from businessmen from Britain, the United States, Australia and Japan. The idea is to win friends and influence people by selling quality goods at cut-rate prices, often under costs. Above, customers look over fabrics in a store selling Red Chinese goods exclusively.



CUT-RATE GOODS aren't exactly what this young male customer has in mind at a Red Chinese store in Singapore, as he flirts with a salesgirl while she undoubtedly is frantically trying to remember "Thoughts of Mao Tse-tung."



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<p>40 WHITE 9" PAPER PLATES COMPARE AT 59c 33c Ideal for Picnics and Kids Parties.</p>	<p>5 PAK GILLETTE BLADES 44c</p>	<p>Aqua Net HAIR NET 13-oz. size 2 For \$1 with coupon Professional type! Reg., hard to hold.</p>
<p>nylon satin HALF SLIP compare at \$1.49 97c with coupon Five colors; short or average. S-M-L.</p>	<p>men's tapered SPORT SHIRTS compare at \$2.98 \$2.44 with coupon Neat solids in S-M-L.</p>	<p>nylon knit MISSSES' TOP compare at \$2.98 \$1.99 with coupon Colorful turtle neck; sizes S-M-L.</p>
<p>men's cotton SWEATSHIRTS compare at \$1.98 88c with coupon Asst. colors! S-M-L-XL.</p>	<p>jumbo floor CUSHIONS compare at \$2.95 \$1.88 with coupon Tasseled cotton hopsack cushions.</p>	<p>plastic covered UTILITY PAN compare at \$1.39 99c with coupon Aluminum pan has hundreds of uses!</p>
<p>13" Picnic GRILL regularly \$1.89 \$1.47 with coupon Indoor or outdoor table top model!</p>	<p>MATTEL TV Space Man "Major Mason" \$2.38 with coupon Wears a space suit with helmet, visor!</p>	<p>10-lb. bag Kingsford CHARCOAL regularly 59c 49c with coupon Save on quick-starting briquets.</p>
<p>pint size THERMOS® regularly \$1.65 88c with coupon Keeps liquids cold or hot for hours!</p>	<p>2½-bushel YARD BASKET compare at \$3.99 \$2.99 with coupon Rugged brown polyethylene basket.</p>	<p>household SPONGE regularly 19c 16c with coupon Scoop up several for household jobs.</p>
<p>save on AC SPARK PLUGS regularly 69c 54c with coupon For faster starts, better performance!</p>	<p>Ray-O-Vac D BATTERIES reg. 2 for 39c 2 For 25c with coupon Fresh power for flashlights, toys.</p>	<p>light 'n flexible LAWN RAKE Compare at 79c 53c with coupon Has wire teeth, smooth handle.</p>

Swinging Reunion For Class Of 1957



DANCING to the music of the Clark Brothers was enjoyed during the evening.

"Let's have another reunion next year!" was the general opinion of 1957 classmates of Jacksonville High School at their tenth reunion. Approximately 60 couples attended the banquet-dance July 29th at the Elk's Club.



GIFTS WERE PRESENTED to Marsha Chenoweth Doppelt, voted as "changed the most." Norman Gray stands in the background. Others receiving awards were Peg Robinson Dyer, the most children, and Greg Flynn, outstanding bachelor.



CAUGHT IN A SERIOUS MOMENT are Dan Moy, Richard Massey, and Harvey Fitzsimmons.



WHERE THE ACTION IS. Steve Hill, accompanied by the Clark Brothers, entertains the group. Earlier in the evening he served as master of ceremonies.

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY to an old classmate are, r.-l., Chuck Ermisch, Sharon Wooldridge Ermisch, Barbara Scott Wooldridge, Yvonne Thies, Melvin Thies, Dale Wooldridge, and Donna Dorsey Hyatt.



SUSAN HALL GARVER and Fred Garver scan replies from absent classmates.



SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCES be forgot. Each classmate wore a name pin. These read, l.-r., Jerry Black, Bill Saxer, Miss Dianne Robertson, and Mrs. Larry Spires.

RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS were, r.-l., Elaine Tayman and classmate David Tayman, coming greatest distance, and Marilyn DeFrates and classmate Jerry DeFrates, changed the least.



Negro Voters Making Steady Progress To Political Power

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro voters are making steady progress toward political power in the South and in the major cities of the North, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Most successful Negro candidates for public offices have run as Democratic or Republican nominees after winning primary elections. A few have been elected as independents or representatives of black-oriented splinter groups.

Richard D. Hatcher defeated Mayor A. Martin Katz of Gary, Ind., in the May 2 Democratic primary and will face a Republican in the Nov. 7 election.

Ohio State Rep. Carl B. Stokes, who came within 2,143 votes of unseating Mayor Ralph S. Locher of Cleveland as an independent, two years ago, is challenging Locher in the Democratic primary Oct. 3. The City Board of Elections said 4,726 new voters, 90 per cent of them Negroes, were registered in early August.

A Negro is making a strong bid to become the first of his race to win election as mayor of Memphis, Tenn., one of the South's largest cities. The candidate, A. W. Willis, is running against six others, all white, for the Democratic nomination in the Oct. 5 primary. Willis is given a good chance to lead the first primary, but the winner will have to face the second man in a runoff unless he gets a majority of all votes cast.

If victorious, Willis, Hatcher and Stokes would be the first Negro mayors of major American cities to be elected by popular vote.

Until now, Floyd J. McCree of Flint, Mich., has been the only Negro mayor of a city of 200,000 or more. However, McCree was named mayor by the City Board of Commissioners after winning election as a commissioner in 1966.

McCree recently resigned as a protest against the commission's failure to adopt a law prohibiting racial discrimination in housing.

California's first Negro senator, Mervyn Dymally, was elected as a Democrat last year, but complains that both major parties are dragging their heels on action to wipe out black slurs.

As a result, Dymally said, Negro elected officials lose the confidence of their supporters, "hope gives way to hopelessness, and then to resentment and finally to Black Power and riots."

In 1960 there were only six Negro state senators in the United States. Today there are 31. There were only 30 Negro state representatives. Now there are 123.

Michigan elected Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., as its first Negro in the U.S. House in 1954, and has since elected John J. Conyers Jr., thus becoming the only state with two Negro members in the House of Representatives.

In the last general election Edward W. Brooke was chosen a U.S. senator from Massachusetts, the first of his race in the upper chamber since Reconstruction.

Detroit, where a fourth of the voters are Negro, elected William Patrick as its first Negro city councilman in 1957. When he retired in 1964 he was succeeded by another Negro, the Rev. Nicholas Hood.

In Baltimore, where 150,000 of 400,000 registered voters are Negroes, Clarence D. Mitchell, a Negro state senator, is running for nomination for president of the City Council in the Democratic primary Sept. 7.

Mitchell's white running mate, seeking the nomination for mayor, is Peter Angeles, who has told Baltimore's Negroes:

"Without your participation the victory of this ticket is in question, but with it we can win. The time has come for the Negro to participate in the affairs of the community, to contribute and to help save the American city."

In Connecticut, five Negroes were elected to the State Senate and House of Representatives last year. The previous General Assembly had only one Negro member, in the House.

In 1960, when Negroes made up 17.5 per cent of the population of Kansas City, Mo., no member of their race ever had served on the City Council or in any elective administrative office of Jackson County, where the city is located.

Now Negroes hold two of 13 City Council seats, one of six on the Board of Education, one of six on the Metropolitan Junior College Board, one Jackson County delegation to the Missouri House.

Bruce Watkins, a Negro, was elected clerk of the Jackson County Court last November with the support of a Negro political action group called Freedom, Inc.

"The club tries to educate Negro voters to let them know that the most powerful weapon they have is the vote," said Watkins. "I believe people are beginning to vote on the basis of whether the candidate is trying to help Kansas City, instead of on the basis of his race."

George W. Haley, a Negro, who won a four-year term in the

Kansas Senate in the 1964 general election, agrees.

Cecil Reed, one of two Negroes elected to the 1967 Iowa State Legislature, said political activity by Iowa Negroes was on the increase.

"We are trying to get into a position to help make the decisions about the problems that affect us, and to explain more adequately our goals, aims and aspirations," Reed said.

Mississippi has experienced an upsurge of Negro political activity in recent months. Only last year the first Negro to be elected to any public office in Mississippi in the 20th century won a city post in a town in the southwestern part of the state. In early August, 50 Negroes ran in the Democratic primary, 16 were nominated—equivalent to election—and 18 won places in the Aug. 29 runoff primary.

Leroy Johnson became Georgia's first Negro legislator in modern history when he defeated three white opponents for Democratic nomination to the State Senate in 1962. Three years later, Johnson was re-elected, another Negro won a Senate seat and eight were elected to the State House of Representatives.

"In the past, the Negro has had to choose between the lesser of two evils," said Johnson. "Now, he's beginning to offer himself for office rather than make this choice. In the coming months and years, throughout the Southland, Negroes will be running for public office en masse."

M. J. Anderson, president of the United Political Organizations of Texas, predominantly Negro, said that only in the last five years have members of his race begun to hold public office in the state "in any appreciable numbers."

Now there are Negroes on the city councils of Terrell, Huntsville, Hearne, Waco, San Antonio, Malakoff and Jacksonville, and on school boards in Port Arthur, Houston and Dallas.

"Our aim is to get more Negro officeholders and to get more jobs," said Anderson. "I think we very definitely have made gains and will continue to make gains."

In the last general election, Miss Barbara Jordan, 31, became the first Negro woman ever to serve in the Texas Senate, and the first of her race in the Senate since Reconstruction. Two other Negroes won seats in the Texas House, also the first in modern times.

Mary Singleton and Sallye Mathis, both Negro widows, were elected in June to the Jacksonville, Fla., City Council, which had had no Negro members.

Pike Man, Child Found Friday, Walk Into Jail

PITTSFIELD—A Pike county man and his 5-year-old daughter walked into the county jail Friday morning to face charges resulting from a high-speed auto chase late Thursday evening.

Pittsfield authorities identified the man as Robert L. Callaway, 35, who resides on a farm near El Dara. Callaway walked into the jail with his 5-year-old daughter who was rushed to Illinois hospital and later transferred to a Quincy hospital for treatment of nose and facial injuries sustained when Callaway abandoned his auto.

He told authorities that he and the child spent the night in a shed in the vicinity of El Dara. State police were attempting to stop the man after he broke a minor traffic regulation. The car sped away at high speed and was abandoned two miles west of El Dara in a ravine. The man and child took off through a timber.

Jacksonville police and a dog assisted Pike authorities in a search of the area but abandoned the hunt about midnight Thursday.

Callaway was issued four tickets: reckless driving, fleeing to avoid arrest, no driver's license, and no license plates on the car.

He was released under bond for appearance later in court.

Hold Services In East For Mrs. Williams

A former Jacksonville woman, Mrs. Gertrude Lucille Powers Williams, 37, of New York City died August 28 following a brief illness according to word received by relatives here.

Funeral services were held in New York and interment was in South Carolina.

She was born in Jacksonville, Feb. 1, 1930, a daughter of Julius C. and Esta Mae Dugan Powers. She was married to George Williams who preceded her in death.

She is survived by her father and a brother William L., both of Jacksonville; a grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Dugan of Springfield; one daughter, Rosalyn, and two sons, George and Benjamin, at home.

ber since 1907 despite the fact that Negroes make up 40 per cent of the registered vote in Jacksonville.

"It's a good feeling to know that the people accepted me so well," said Mrs. Singleton. "I got the biggest vote of any councilman, and I've never been a politician before. I feel sure this is a new day for Jacksonville, and maybe it will spread to other cities."

Beaufort, S.C., recently elected a Negro to the City Council and the Rev. I. Delquincy Newman, an NAACP field director, predicted an increasing number of Negro candidates in future elections.

The first Negro city councilman in Los Angeles, Gilbert Lindsay, was elected in 1963. He was joined by two others in 1965.

"Just having a Negro on the council has made a big difference," said Lindsay. "They can enter the council chamber and see one of their own up there, participating. It gives them something to aspire to."

In 1960 there were only three Negroes in elective offices in California. In mid-1967 there were 30 in Los Angeles County alone and about 15 others elsewhere.

Rachel Noel was elected to the Board of Education last spring in Denver, Colo., where only 10 per cent of voters are Negro.

In Pittsburgh, Pa., where the Negro population is about 100,000 out of a total of 680,000, many Negroes feel they are inadequately represented in public office. A recently formed mixed racial group known as the Allegheny Alliance offered a slate of candidates in the May Democratic primary and all were defeated.

Charles Fretueg Dies, Services At Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — Charles Fretueg, 84, a retired farmer and former Mt. Sterling resident, passed away at 6 a.m. Friday at the home of his son, Francis Fretueg of Quincy.

He was born in Brown County Nov. 9, 1882, son of William and Almira Long Fretueg. He was married Feb. 22, 1903 to the former Dessie Tegley, who died Feb. 8, 1926.

Surviving are two sons, Roy of Mt. Sterling and Francis, with whom he had made his home for the past two years; four daughters: Mrs. Myra Kerr of Dallas City, Mrs. Bessie Brooks of Hillview, Mrs. Gladys Wilcox of Frederick and Mrs. June Bradley of Silvis; one brother, Albert of Mountain Home, Ark.; 16 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Rounds Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with Reverend Frank Washburn of Beardstown officiating. Burial will be in Herche cemetery near Ripley. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hospital Notes

James R. Robinson of Jacksonville route four is a patient at Springfield Memorial hospital.

Jaynie Krupps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krupps of Mt. Sterling, is a surgical patient at St. John's hospital in Springfield.

CARS DAMAGED ON SOUTH CLAY

Two cars collided at the intersection of Superior and South Clay at 7:05 p.m. Friday causing damage to both vehicles and minor injuries to one of the drivers.

A southbound auto driven by Karen S. Maxwell of 322 East Vandalla and a westbound auto driven by Donald J. Doolin of 679 South West Street collided.

Miss Maxwell complained of a cut lip and told investigating city police she would see a doctor later for treatment. The front end of her auto was heavily damaged and towed from the scene.

Doolin escaped injury and was issued a ticket for failure to yield the right of way by investigating officers.

HITS PARKED CAR ON SOUTH PRAIRIE

A northbound auto driven by Stephen D. Anderson of 742 West Lafayette collided with a parking car in the 200 block of South Prairie owned by James W. Smith of 514 North Diamond at 4:54 p.m. Friday. Anderson said cars were parked on both sides of the street and another car was approaching. He told police he thought he had sufficient room. Both cars sustained damage but did not require a tow truck. City police investigated at the scene of the accident.

A javelin thrower competing in southern latitudes would beat his northern record by a foot or more because of the smaller effect of the earth's gravity.

"We were new and weren't too well organized," said Dorothy Richardson, a founder of the group. "But we are building on this coalition of whites and Negroes. We intend to continue on. Next time we'll know better what we're doing."

Ohio has one big-city Negro mayor, in Springfield, and Negroes are council members in Akron, Dayton, Cincinnati, Newark and Cleveland.

Harold C. Strickland, field director of the Ohio Conference of Branches of the NAACP, said that because of the white exodus to the suburbs Negro voters hold the balance of power in Ohio's eight largest cities.

In San Francisco, where Negroes constitute 11 per cent of the electorate, they have as Democrats, right-wingers as well as the liberals," said Berkeley success to elect members of their race to the city and county Board of Supervisors.

Terry A. Francois, president of the NAACP branch, was appointed to the board by Mayor John F. Shelley to fill a vacancy in 1964. He is running for elec-

tion to the seat in November.

"People were disturbed when I was appointed," said Francois, "but I believe the tenor of the times is making responsible Negro leadership more acceptable."

Tom Berkley, Negro lawyer and publisher, recently was appointed to the school board in Oakland, Calif., where 55 per cent of the students are black.

Berkley said the ultimate goal of Negroes in Oakland was to win public offices in proportion to their percentage of the population.

"The Negro is not only active, he is making coalitions with the white guys, Republicans as well as Democrats, right-wingers as well as the liberals," said Berkeley.

"The Negro is trying to break loose from being taken for granted. But it's not easy when you don't have the money and the know-how. The Negro is long on numbers and short on money."

Civil rights campaigners in Chicago successfully bucked the Democratic organization to elect two Negro aldermen this year. Five other Negroes on the 50-man City Council are Democratic organization men.

There are three Negroes on the nine-member City Council in Richmond, Va., including the vice mayor, Winfred Mundle.

"I think we are showing some signs of progress, although it certainly is not enough," Mundle said. "I would hope that some day those elected to public office are elected on the basis of ability, rather than on the color of their skin. I do believe that day is rapidly approaching."

New Hampshire has a Negro population of only about 1,500, but one of them, Mel Bolden of Loudon, is chairman of the Merrimack County Democratic Committee. Bolden said he is the only Negro who heads a county organization of either major party any where in the country.

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Automatic "wake-to-music"

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The MEMENTO Model RJA14

Rollaround Stereo Console

Roll this RCA Victor stereo instrument from wall to wall, from room to room. Total Sound Solid State 6-watt peak power amplifier drives two 9" oval duo-cone speakers. Studiomatic/manual 4-speed changer. Separate bass, treble, stereo balance and compensated loudness controls. Record storage compartment.

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The RUSHMORE Model YJ10

RCA VICTOR 'New Swingline' Portable Stereo

LOADS FROM FRONT OR BACK

\$69.95

The ARABESQUE Model YJF33

RCA Victor's see-through Swingline cabinet is ultra-slim, ultra-trim. Speaker wings (each contains two 4" speakers) swing out. Studiomatic changer swings forward. Automatic or manual 4-speed operation. Diamond stylus. Separate bass, treble, stereo balance and compensated loudness controls Solid State 6-watt

RCA VICTOR New Vista BLACK & WHITE TV

Charming Early American consolette houses unsurpassed New Vista all-channel TV. Big rectangular picture tube. Powerful 20,000-volt chassis (design average). 5" oval speaker. Lighted channel indicators.

\$219.95

3-way personal TV

Solid State TV plays anywhere— on house current, 12-volt auto or boat cigarette lighter, or from battery pack (optional, extra). Earphone included.

\$119.95

The WEYMOUTH Model CJ-351 22" diag., 282 sq. in. picture

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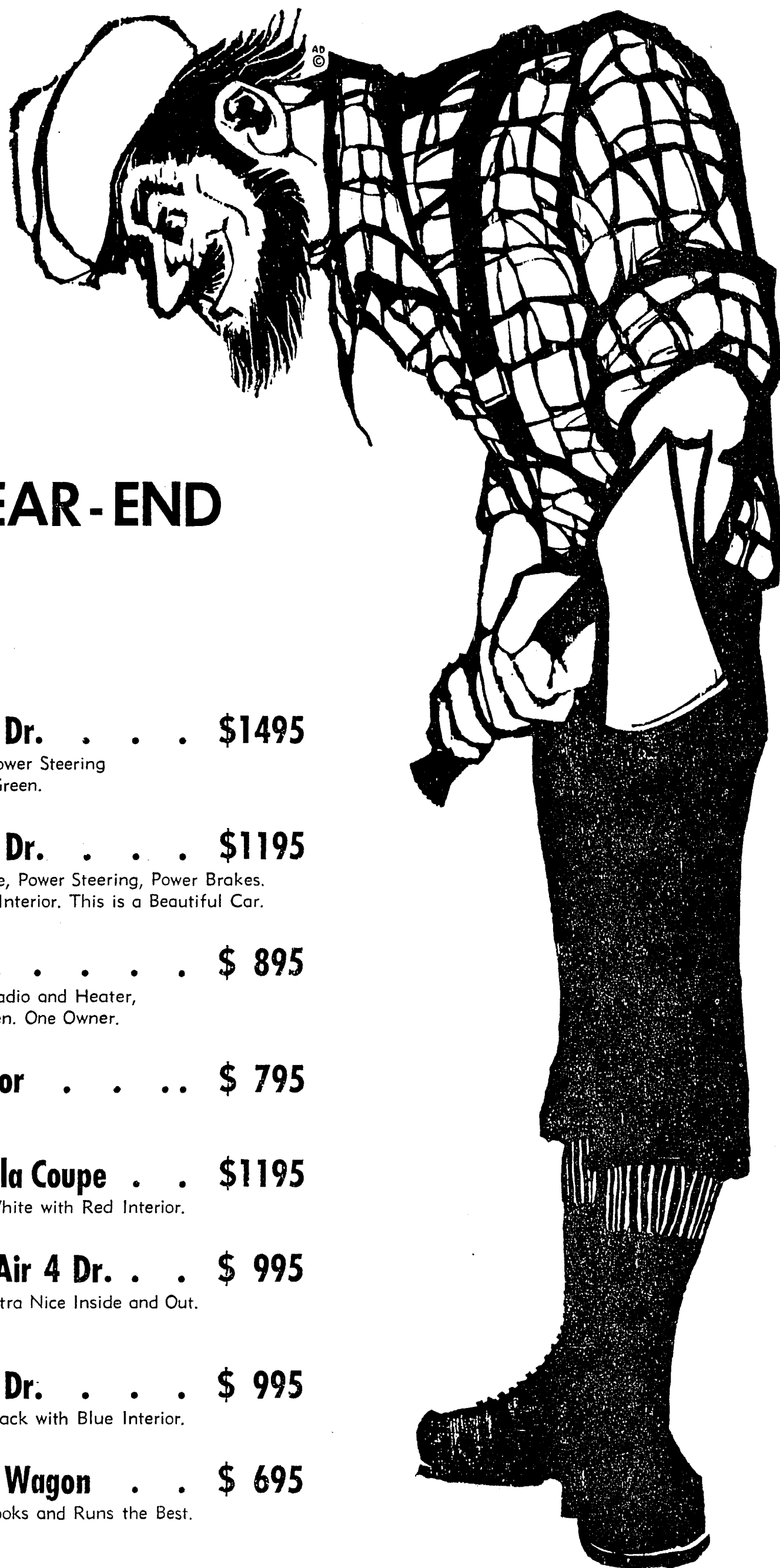
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V-8 Motor, Std. Shift, Radio. Color Green.
Runs the Best.

1966 Chevrolet Sport Coupe . . \$2295
327 Motor, 4 Speed, Radio, Heater and White Tires.
Color Maroon. Factory guaranteed on this one.
Extra sharp. Locally owned. Hurry to see this one.

1966 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . \$2295
8 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering.
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6 Cyl., Power Glide. A Sharp One Owner Car.
Guaranteed Like New. Color White.

1965 Chev. Impala Coupe . . . \$2195
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1965 Chevrolet Convertible . . \$2195
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1965 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$1795
8 Cyl., Power Glide, White with Red Interior.

1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . \$1895
8 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering.
Blue with Matching Interior.

1964 Ford Wagon \$1420
Radio, Heater and W/W tires. Color Maroon.

1964 Dart 4 Dr. \$ 990
6 Motor, Std. Shift, Radio, Heater and
W/W tires. Color Red. Real Nice Car.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. . . \$1295
6 Cyl., Std. Trans. An Economy
Automatic with Lots of Eye Appeal. Color Beige.

1964 Chevrolet Convertible . . \$1695
8 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering.
Blue with White Top.

1964 Chev. Super Sport \$1695
8 Cyl., Power Glide and Power Steering.
Maroon with Black Vinyl Interior.

1964 Chev. Bel Air 4 Dr. . . . \$1495
8 Cyl., Power Glide, Power Steering
and Air Conditioned. Green.

1963 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. . . . \$1195
V-8 Motor, Power Glide, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
Color White and Blue Interior. This is a Beautiful Car.

1963 Chevrolet 2 Dr. \$ 895
6 Cyl., Power Glide, Radio and Heater,
W/W tires. Color Green. One Owner.

1963 Chevrolet 4 Door \$ 795
6 Cyl., Std. Trans.

1963 Chevrolet Impala Coupe . . \$1195
8 Cyl., Power Glide, White with Red Interior.

1963 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. . . \$ 995
6 Cyl., Power Glide, Extra Nice Inside and Out.
Color Brown.

1962 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. \$ 995
6 Cyl., Power Glide, Black with Blue Interior.

1960 Chevrolet Sta. Wagon . . . \$ 695
6 Cyl., Power Glide. Looks and Runs the Best.
Green.

1959 Rambler 4 Door \$ 295
6 Cyl., and Automatic Trans.

1959 T-Bird Coupe \$ 595
A Sharp Looker with all Power Equipment.

TRUCKS

1966 Chevrolet 2 Ton \$3495
Extra long wheel base. Will handle 18' platform, 900 tires,
cast spoke wheel, 5 spd. trans., and 2 spd. axle. Extra heavy
duty.

1965 Dodge 1/2 Ton Panel \$1195
Clean and Runs Good.

1962 Chevrolet 2 Ton LWB . . . \$1195
825 x 20 Tires, 2 Speed Axle.

1951 Chevrolet 1 Ton \$ 695
10' Platform and Grain Sides with Underbody
Hoist. Extra Clean for Its Age.



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Journal Sports COURIER



By **BUFORD GREEN**
Sports Editor

CEPEDA LEADER OFF FIELD TOO

Orlando Cepeda will be getting his name in print even if he isn't the most valuable player in the National League this year.

He's that kind of ballplayer. Of course, the fact that he is having such a tremendous season and is a great performer on the field, makes it that much easier for the sportswriters who follow the Cardinals to turn out reams of copy on the muscular first baseman.

All good Cardinal followers have heard Harry Caray talk about what a team leader Cepeda has been this year and how much he means to the club. You believe him. 'Cha Cha' is every bit of that and more.

For a writer relatively new on the St. Louis scene, we haven't talked with every player in the league, but we've never seen one like Cepeda.

THERE HAVE been any number of reasons given for the Cardinals' surprise spot atop the NL standings almost the entire season, and most of them start with Cepeda. Not all have to do with his performance on the field.

Ballplayers put a lot of stock in being 'loose.' Playing a 162-game schedule, the rigors of the game are certain to get to them after awhile. What interests them often isn't what happens on the field during a game, but they know how important it is to be loose, relaxed and in a good mood.

Cepeda has certainly done his share along that line. The other Cardinal players like to talk about it, and are anxious to give Orlando his heaping share of the credit for the World Series checks that are only a formality away.

EXAMPLES? Take the scene in the Cardinal clubhouse after a victory (it's always different after a loss with any team). No player is allowed to undress until Orlando gathers the group into the center of the spacious facility and begins his boy-like cheer that goes something like, "El Birdos . . . Yeah (team answer), El Birdos . . . Yeah; El Birdos . . . Yeah," with no little amount of gusto. Then the madness usually ends with some not too rosy remark about Leo Durocher, Herman Franks et al, which brings another loud cheer from the players.

Another time you may see Orlando trying to make a believer of someone who doubts that his jabs of honey from Puerto Rico have the power he claims they do.

Or, he may be running around the room or dugout congratulating everyone in his broken English-Spanish that always gets a few laughs anyway.

Or, he may give his version of what transpired when he was kicked out of a game recently and later fined and suspended. He changes the story about every evening, but it's always funny (you'll never see it in print).

CEPEDA'S boyish spirit has caught on with the rest of the team. Shortstop Dal Maxvill (155 pounds) calls himself Superman, in the disguise of a mild-mannered major league shortstop; the Cardinals paint a ball red and white for infield practice . . . the ball used before a winning effort is kept, one used before a loss is discarded . . . Cepeda once threw one in the stands by mistake and it took two new balls to trade for it back; roommates Bob Gibson and Curt Flood quite regularly give a free show with their guitars; GM Stan Musial was 'fined' \$1 for popping up with a runner on third in a recent old-timers game; relief pitcher Joe Hoerner decided not to wait for the bus driver after a game and took the team on a wild ride back to the hotel, knocking down a couple of signs on the way.

BUT WHAT really gives Cepeda away as being the sparkplug and leader of the pennant-bound Cardinals is the way even the writers react to him. He may go 0-4 and not figure in a victory, but after the writers have talked to the heroes, they get around to Cepeda. He seems to hold the heartbeat of the team.

Even if the Cardinals don't win the pennant and Cepeda doesn't win the MVP award, two likely turns of events, the big slugger should get some award . . . something like 'Mr. Cardinal, 1967'.

Leschly Upsets Drysdale, Two Others Survive

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jan Leschly, Denmark's top-ranked player, upset fifth-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, in the second round of the United States tennis championships Saturday while Australia's Roy Emerson and Nicola Pietrangeli of Yugoslavia, were forced to battle strongly for survival.

Emerson, winner here in 1961 and 1964, had to give five sets before subduing James Osborne, a surprising collegian who lives in Honolulu and attends the University of Utah. The scores were 7-9, 10-8, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and Emerson, seeded second, couldn't be sure of his victory until the final point.

Pietrangeli got his challenge from 20-year-old Leslie Buck of Montclair, N.J., captain of the Princeton team who has no known accomplishment in major tennis circles. The tall, slim Pietrangeli, seeded fourth, finally wore down the young Tiger, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2, 6-3.

Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, seeded seventh and

America's highest rated hope to win the title, beat India's Jaidip Mukerjee, 9-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The women, led by Wimbledon queen Billie Jean King, of Long Beach, Calif., advanced without incident. Mrs. King required only 35 minutes to stop Becky Vest of Jackson, Miss., a junior Wightman Cupper, 6-w-6-2.

Whitney Latest Medal Winner, Cage Team Close

TOKYO (AP) — Ron Whitney's victory in the 400-meter hurdles gave the United States its 28th gold medal in the World University Games Saturday, and the U.S. basketball team moved to within one game of retaining its championship by trouncing Japan 118-38.

The American team, however, suffered an unexpected setback when Heinfried Engel of Germany upset Bob Seagren of the University of Southern California in the pole vault.

The U.S. gold medal total of 28 is double that of Japan, whose 14 firsts are the next best record at the Games.



STRATEGY: It's all business between owner and drivers prior to the USAC sprint races in Granite City Friday night. Owner Dr. Ward Dunseth (l) of Jacksonville, confers with his drivers, Bruce Walkup (center) and Greg Weld. Entering Friday's card, Weld was second in the USAC sprint standings and Walkup was sixth. Friday night Walkup finished second in the first heat, was second fastest qualifier and finished fourth in the feature. Weld came in third in the consolation but experienced engine trouble on the third lap of the feature.

Twins Grab Lead With 5-0 Shutout

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Ted Uhlaender ripped three hits, driving in three runs, and Dave Boswell checked Detroit on six singles Saturday as the Minnesota Twins whipped the Tigers 5-0 and climbed into first place in the American League.

The Twins' victory, coupled with Chicago's 4-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox, boosted Minnesota one-half game ahead of Boston in the hectic race. Chicago moved into third place, two games out, while Detroit dropped to fourth, 2½ games back.

Boswell, 12-9 with three shutouts, weathered some hard shots by the Tigers in the early innings to best 17-game winner Denny McLain.

McLain blanked the Twins on two hits through four innings but contributed to his own downfall with an error in the fifth. Tony Oliva led off with a line single to center. McLain, trying to pick him off first, threw wildly and Oliva raced to third. Cesar Tovar's sacrifice fly then broke the scoreless tie.

Boswell's roughest inning was the second, when Eddie Ma-

thews lined out to first base and Bill Freehan and Jim Northrup drilled singles. The Twins right-hander got out of it when Ray Oyler grounded sharply to third and Tovar turned it into a double play.

Detroit 000 000 000—0 6 1
Minnesota 000 012 20x—5 9 0
McLain, Gidding (6), Hiller (7), Wickersham (8) and Freehan; Boswell and Zimmerman. W—Boswell, 12-9. L—McLain, 17-15.

Mantle's Pinch Home Run Lifts Yanks To 2-1 Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle's first homer in nearly a month — a two-run, pinch-hit shot in the eighth inning — gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over Washington Saturday night.

Bob Priddy, 3-6, had held the Yanks to two hits until the eighth, but Bill Robinson singled leading off the inning, stole second and went to third when catcher Paul Casanova's throw went into centerfield.

Mantle, hitting for Ruben Amaro, then drove a 3-2 pitch into the right-field stands for his 21st homer of the season and his first since Aug. 7.

Priddy singled in the sixth and later scored on Ken McMullen's single off Mel Stottlemyre, 14-11, who gave up just six hits. Washington 000 001 000—1 6 3
New York 000 000 02x—2 5 0
Priddy, Knowles (8) and Casanova; Stottlemyre and Gibbs. W—Stottlemyre, 14-11. L—Priddy, 3-6.

Home runs—New York, Mantle (21).

Bucs Get Four In 1st Enroute To 9-1 Runaway

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell's three-run homer and Al McBean's eight-hit pitching led Pittsburgh to a 9-1 triumph over Philadelphia Saturday night.

The Pirates scored four runs in the first inning, and Stargell blasted his 19th homer in the fourth.

McBean, 5-3, didn't allow a runner past second base until the eighth when a double by Tony Gonzalez, a single by Bill White and Tony Taylor's double-play ball got the Phils a run.

Maury Wills ignited the early outburst with a double, the first of three straight hits for him, and Roberto Clemente tripled. After two walks, Gene Alley blooped a single for two runs and Jerry May's hit produced another one.

Philadel. 000 000 010—1 8 2
Pittsburgh 410 300 01x—9 15 0
Bunning, Boozer (3), G. Jackson (5) and Dalrymple; McBean and May. W—McBean, 5-3. L—Bunning, 14-12.

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Stargell (19).

International Softball Tournament
At Rock Island, Ill.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lakewood, Calif. 3, Dubuque, Iowa 0 eliminated
Rock Island, Ill. 4, Gardena, Calif. 1 eliminated

Losers Bracket
Rock Island, Ill. 2, Moline, Ill.

Winners Bracket
Allentown, (Pa.) 2, Lakewood, (Calif.) 1 (16 innings)

Six-Run Second Lifts Athletics To 8-6 Decision

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two-run triples by Dick Green and Bert Campaneris keyed a six-run explosion in the second inning that sent the Kansas City Athletics to an 8-6 victory over Baltimore Saturday.

Trailing 1-0 in the second, the A's jumped on Baltimore starter Wally Bunker for a walk, four hits, and an error, knocking him out before a batter was retired.

Danny Cater led off with a walk and went to third on a double by Jim Gosger before Green tripled to right for two runs. Phil Roof knocked in Green with a single and Luis Aparicio dropped Bunker's throw to second on a bunt by pitcher Roberto Rodriguez.

Campaneris then tripled to left and scored on a wild pitch by reliever Eddie Watt.

Baltimore 012 020 001—6 12 1
Kansas C. 000 020 00x—8 6 0
Bunker, Watt (2), Fisher (5), Dillman (8) and Haney; Rodriguez, Segui (5), Krauss (9) and Roof. W—Segui, 3-4. L—Bunker, 3-6.

Home runs — Kansas City, Webster (8).

Menke, Atlanta Riv Dodgers 8-2

ATLANTA (AP) — Denis Menke drove in three runs on three hits, leading Atlanta to an 8-2 victory over Los Angeles.

Bill Singer, 9-6, lost only his second game in nine decisions since the All-Star break while winner Pat Jarvis' record is 14-6.

Four of the eight Atlanta runs were unearned and two of them came in the second inning when the Braves scored five times off Singer.

Bob Bailey with a single and double was the leading hitter for the Dodgers.

Los Angeles 010 010 000—2 8 2
Atlanta 050 102 00x—8 12 0
Singer, Regan (5), Egan (7) and Roseboro; Jarvis and Torre. W—Jarvis, 14-6. L—Singer, 9-6.

Cards Stay Hot, Rap Houston 8-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Giusti uncorked three wild pitches in the first inning to help St. Louis score four runs and the National League leading Cardinals pounded Houston 8-2 Saturday night.

The Cardinals spotted Houston two runs in the top of the first inning, but rallied to take the lead for good in the bottom of the first. Tim McCarver's 13th homer of the year gave the Cardinals two more runs in the third.

Giusti gave up an infield single to Lou Brock in the bottom of the first. He walked Curt Flood, Bob Tolan lashed a single and McCarver walked. All four scored, helped by the three wild pitches, which ties a league record.

Houston . . . 200 000 000—2 4 1
St. Louis . . . 402 000 20x—8 13 0
Giusti, Dukes (5), Schneider (7), Sherry (8) and Brand; Carlton and McCarver. W—Carlton, 12-8. L—Giusti, 10-14.
Home runs — St. Louis, McCarver (13).

McCovey Propels 4-3 Giants Edge

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie McCovey drove in three runs with a homer and triple Saturday night, propelling the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Right-hander Ron Herbel was breezing along with a 4-1 lead and a three-hitter until Vada Pinson led off the ninth with a home run. One out later, Lee May singled and Herbel was replaced by Frank Linzy, who gave up singles by Tony Perez and Art Shamsky for another run before getting the last out.

McCovey socked a run-scoring triple in the third inning after Jesus Alou's lead-off single.

In the sixth, Reds starter Sammy Ellis, 7-10, walked Willie Mays and McCovey followed with his 24th homer of the season.

Ellis left the game in the eighth after Ollie Brown doubled for his third hit. Brown scored what turned out to be the

winning run on Hal Lanier's single off reliever Ted Abernathy. San Fran. 001 002 010—4 10 0
Cincinnati 000 001 002—3 7 0
Herbel, Linzy (9) and Haller; Ellis, Abernathy (8) and Bench. W—Herbel, 3-4. L—Ellis, 7-10.
Home runs — San Francisco, McCovey (24), Cincinnati, Harper (7), Pinson (13).

Dickson Grabs Amateur Title With Three Over

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Bob Dickson, alternately brilliant and erratic, scrambled through the final 36 holes Saturday in three over par and became the amateur golf champion of the United States—a title denied him two years ago because of rules infraction.

Dickson posted a 285 total for his four rounds over the 6,946 rolling yards of the Broadmoor West course, carved out of the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in 1965. Par is 35-35 70.

A stroke behind him was Marvin "Vinny" Giles, a budding lawyer from Lumburg, Va., who started the day three blows behind Dickson in the runner-up slot. They played head-to-head through Saturday's double round, a necessity brought about by Wednesday's rainout.

Dickson's practice starved game was on the verge of collapse as he scrambled through to a 74 during the morning, registering four straight bogies from the fifth through the eighth holes. He pulled himself together during a 20-minute lunch and protected his shrunken, one-stroke lead with a fierce 69 in the afternoon.

Dickson almost blew the title on the final hole when his drive landed in the woods but he was given a free drop because his ball was close to a television cable. His fantastic par saved the crown that Giles threatened to take by getting a bird on the 71st hole.

The triumph made 6-3 Oklahoma State graduate the third U. S. golfer to hold both the British and U. S. Amateur titles in the same year. The immortal Bob Jones did it in 1903 and Lawson Little in 1934 and 1935.

One Briton also has done it, Harold Hilton in 1911.

The victory also saved some of the pains Dickson suffered two years ago.

In the second round of the 1965 Amateur, Dickson, now 23, discovered a 15th club in his bag at the second hole.

The rules permit only 14. He renorted the infraction himself but was penalized the limit of four strokes. He lost to Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla., by one blow.

Dr. Fager Sets Mark In Winning Sweepstakes Run

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Dr. Fager was pressed down to the finish line by In Reality Saturday but came through with a narrow victory in the \$265,900 New Hampshire Sweepstakes Classic with a track record performance at Rockingham Park.

After yielding the lead with a little less than one-half mile remaining, Dr. Fager stuck his nose in front one-sixteenth of a mile from home and hit the finish line 1¼ lengths in front of In Reality with a time of 1:59.45.

The clocking was three seconds faster than the record established by Buffle last year.

Barbs Delight finished third in the field of five 3-year-olds with fourth going to Reason to Hail and Jim Bishop far back in last place.

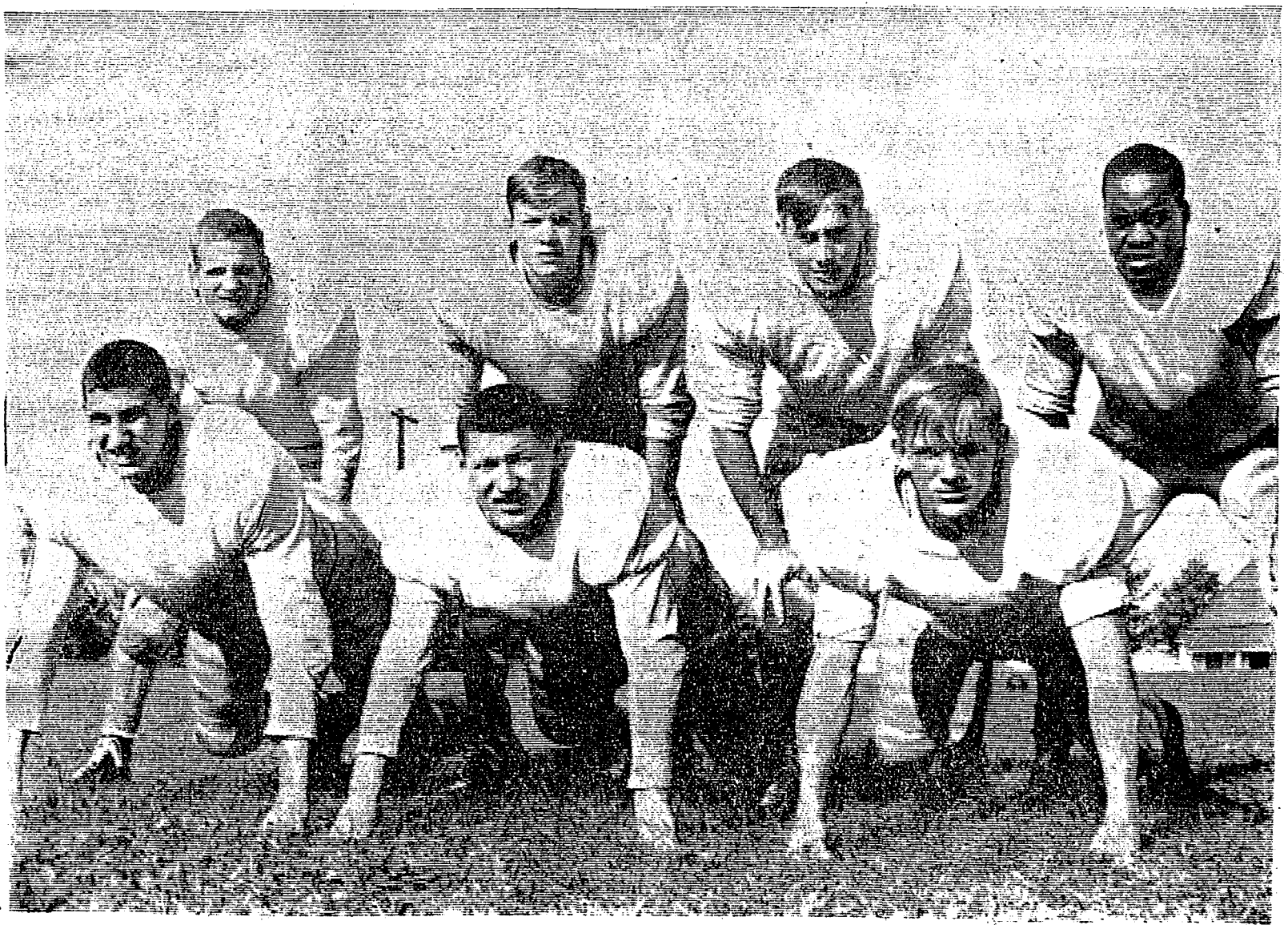
In keeping alive his bid for the 3-year-old title, Dr. Fager earned \$167,517 but it was by far the closest call of his all but perfect career record of 11 races. He lost one race as a 2-year-old and one this year to Reality by a disqualification.

In all other races the son of Rough 'N Tumble from W. L. McKnight's Tartan Stable spread eagles his field. As the prohibitive choice of the crowd of 26,643 on a very windy and chilly day Dr. Fager paid \$2.40 and \$2.20.

In Reality, owned by Mrs. Frances Genter, returned \$2.20 to place and picked up \$53,180 for finishing second. There was no show betting.

Exhibition Football
By The Associated Press
Chicago, NFL, 42, St. Louis, NFL, 14

Philadelphia, NFL, 24, New York 13, NFL



ISD BACKBONE: These returning lettermen will give the ISD football squad a solid nucleus to build around for 1967. Front, l-r, are veteran linemen Paul Homan, Wally Harmash and Steve Aase. Back are backfield performers Steve Baker, Terry Storey, Mike Wasisco and Jesse Joyner. Another returning regular, halfback Ron Penn, was missing.

Local Prep Teams Lack Line Experience

By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

'My kingdom for a line' might well be the cry of all three high school football coaches in Jacksonville.

Pre-season looks at all three local prep squads point out a definite lack of experienced linemen. All three have experienced backfield performers.

With less than two weeks left before their first game, all three coaching staffs are concentrating on finding the linemen that will this year more than usual determine the success of their records.

JACKSONVILLE

In terms of returning experience, the Jacksonville Crimson are hurting more than they have in many years. Counting lettermen back the backfield again is in better shape than the line.

However, an outstanding junior class offers plenty of promise and all may not be lost for Crimson followers this year. Only five lettermen are back this season, three of them backfield performers. A sixth letterman, Ron Farmer, did not come out this year.

Boosting hopes for the coming grid campaign are a host of juniors who have lost only one game in their first two seasons in high school. Size and offensive promise abound in this group.

Veteran coach Bob Kraushaar, whose charges rolled to an outstanding 8-1 mark last year, is not throwing in the towel by any means. "I hope to pass more this year, and possibly make our running game more potent. Our weakness is definitely the lack of experience in several spots."

Good Line Duo

Although only two experienced linemen are back, the duo is a good one. John Long, a 6-2, 240-pound senior tackle both ways and Paul Pollock, a 5-10, 205-pound two-way guard, were both regulars last year. "Both boys are strong and have good speed for their size," comments Kraushaar. "They are going to have to anchor our line, a lot depends on them."

For backfield duty the Crimson have 165-pound senior John Mathews, a regular split end last year who will be moved to a wing man; 6-1, 175-pound senior halfback Benny Richardson and 6-0, 185-pound fullback Jim Bruner. Both are dash men in track and showed spurts of power last year in part-time roles.

Several are likely to see offensive backfield duty. The quarterback will be 6-4, 170-pound junior Duane Mounts, who compiled impressive passing credentials as a freshman and sophomore. Mathews will serve as the back-up field general.

Runners Galore

Runners include Terry Hamers, 5-9, 180-pounds; Charles Grojean, 6-1, 210-pounds; Steve Gaudio, 6-0, 175-pounds; Rod Simonds, 165-pounds; Ron Whitacre, 150-pounds; and Con Cave, 150-pounds. All are juniors.

The offensive line looks like 170-pound Tom Phillips at left end and either Otis Pitts, 165-pound senior, or Gaudio at the other end; Long, 6-1, 240-pound junior Tom Megginson and 6-1, 180-pound senior Steve Mauer at the tackles; Pollock, 6-0 180-pound junior John Wilson and 165-pound senior Dick Scott at the guards; and either Willy Coults, a 160-pound senior, or 170-pound junior Bob Fitzsimmons at center. Two sophomores, 190-pound Jim Parrott and 205-pound Byron Stewart, are also being given considera-

tion at the guards.

On defense likely performers are Grojean, Richardson, Bruner and Gaudio at the ends; Megginson and Long at the tackles; Wilson, Pollock and Hamers at the guards; Coults, Scott, Hamers, Gaudio, Bruner and 165-pound junior Gary Buchanan at the linebackers and Mathews, Mounts and Pitts at the safeties.

ROUTT

Route also has backfield strength and experience to call upon, but the line again is a question mark. The Rockets are also off a 6-3 campaign, the best in several years.

Seven lettermen are back along with two promising transfers to give the Rockets of second-year coach Fred Curtis an experienced nucleus, especially in the backfield.

In the backfield veterans Paul Lambert, a bruising 5-9, 185-pound fullback; 5-10, 180-pound halfback Dan Welsh, a regular end last year; and 5-11, 145-pound junior quarterback Loyd Krumlauf give the Rockets a solid offensive punch. Dan Craddock, a 5-9, 145-pound junior, was a defensive back regular and will assume that spot again, along with being back-up man for Lambert, the Rockets' leading ground gainer in 1966.

Line Veterans

Line veterans are 5-9, 165-pound senior Dave Bergschneider at center or guard; 5-11, 190-pound sophomore Steve McGuire, a regular at tackle as a freshman; and 6-4, 195-pound tackle Jim McCarthy, switched from end-linebacker.

Expected to help the Route cause this time around are brothers John and Mike Costa, transfers from Danville Schlarman last year.

In the offensive line Curtis is looking hard at five ends; 170-pound junior John Costa; 165-pound senior Bob Durocher, not

out as a junior; 6-3, 170-pound junior David Ryan; 150-pound junior Bob Bonjean; and 155-pound freshman Mark Yording.

Besides McGuire and McCarthy at the tackles, Curtis is expecting help from 212-pound junior Jim Loneragan and 170-pound junior Tom Winters, who suffered a foot injury before practice started.

At guard, the spot Curtis considers the weakest on the squad, regulars may have to come from Bergschneider; 155-pound Danny Kindred and 165-pound Rick Pollock, both sophomores who played in the backfield last year; 160-pound junior Tom Luber and 160-pound junior Jerry Hughes.

Backfield Hopefuls

Besides Krumlauf, Welsh, Lambert and Craddock, 140-pound junior Don Fuchs, 155-pound junior Charley Kaufmann, 160-pound senior Mike Costa, 140-pound soph Eddie Johnson and 120-pound junior Joe Proffitt are backfield hopefuls.

In looking ahead after two weeks practice, Curtis comments, "We should be strong in the backfield, with experience and power, but not too much speed. We should be respectable at the ends, but weak at guard and on depth."

"I feel we should have a good defense with the seven lettermen all playing regular on defense last year, and the two Costa boys should help both ways."

ISD

The point at hand is probably best pointed out by the situation at ISD. The Tigers of veteran coach Jim Bonds have an ample number of lettermen returning from an impressive 6-3 squad of last year, but actually only one was playing regular in the line at the same time. The situation is even worse on defense.

Bonds, never an optimist, looks for the Tigers to be in for a tougher time of it this season. A lack of depth, size and experience are three major problems not easily overcome.

The Tigers are set in the backfield, with all four starters oack in camp. The probable starting unit will consist of two-year regular Terry Storey, a 155-pound senior, at quarterback; seniors Ron Penn, 160-pounds, and Jesse Joyner, a 155-pounder that has already played three seasons as a regular; and hard-running Mike Wasisco, a 180-pound junior, at fullback. Another letterman, 130-pound senior Steve Baker, is listed as a utility man and could see some offensive backfield action.

Thin In Line

The ranks are much thinner in the line. Wally Harnasch, a 175-pound senior, and Paul Hohman, a 6-4, 190-pound senior, split regular duties at a tackle last year. There the experience ends.

Of the situation Bonds says, "It's obvious our problem is to find some size and speed in the line. We are even smaller than last year, and have no experience. We will probably be playing three sophomores and a freshman in the line."

"I have to expect a weaker season than we had last year, but these kids have shown a lot of desire. We don't have the hard-nosed kids we had last year. The situation on defense is even worse than in the line. We have only Storey at safety and Joyner at the corner coming back off the defensive team."

Top Newcomers

After the seven returning lettermen, Bonds singles out nine newcomers that have looked the best on the squad and who will have to plug the gaps left open by seven graduated starters.

Top candidate for a tackle spot at present is 170-pound freshman Pedro Medina. Guard likelies include 165-pound soph Ken Krowl, 150-pound junior, Steve Aase, 165-pound senior, Steve Miller and 160-pound junior Mike Kane, who also plays center.

Centers with promise are 135-pound sophomore Frank Bazos and 155-pound junior John McDonald. Jesse Quintero, a 150-pound sophomore, and Dick Seed, a 155-pound junior, have been running at the ends.

SCHEDULES

JHS Schedule

Sept. 15 — at Eisenhower*
Sept. 22 — at Taylorville
Sept. 29 — MacArthur*
Oct. 6 — Christian Brothers
Oct. 13 — at Jerseyville
Oct. 21 — Griffin*
Oct. 27 — at Lanphier*
Nov. 3 — Springfield South-east*
Nov. 10 — Hannibal
*Denotes Capitol Conference games

Route Schedule

Sept. 15 — Calhoun, 8:00
Sept. 22 — at Central, Camp Point, 4:00
Sept. 29 — at Meredosia*, 4:00
Oct. 7 — ISD*, 8:00
Oct. 13 — at Triopia*, 7:30
Oct. 19 — Virginia*, 7:30
Oct. 27 — at Bluffs*, 7:30
Nov. 4 — Kincaid, 7:00
Nov. 10 — at Porta, 7:30
*Denotes PMSC Conference games

ISD Schedule

Sept. 16 — Kincaid, 2:00
Sept. 22 — Calhoun, 3:00
Sept. 29 — Bluffs*, 3:00
Oct. 7 — at Route*, 8:00
Oct. 14 — at Indiana Deaf
Oct. 19 — at Meredosia*, 4:00
Oct. 28 — Missouri Deaf, 2:00
Nov. 3 — Triopia*, 3:00
Nov. 10 — at Virginia*, 8:00
*Denotes PMSC Conference games



JACKSONVILLE High football hopes in 1967 will be built around these five returning lettermen. Kneeling is fullback Jim Bruner. Back, l-r, are halfback Benny Richardson, tackle John Long, halfback John Mathews and guard Paul Pollock. The Crimson, deeply cut by graduation, come off an excellent 8-1 campaign in 1966.



Between You'n' Me
By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Dick Weber, while on a recent 35-day trip to Japan, jumped over to Vietnam unannounced and in one afternoon rolled 15 games in four and a half hours to entertain American troops. He found the bowling lanes so old-fashioned they didn't even have automatic pin-spotters. . . . Incidentally, Dick thinks it easier to be a little guy in bowling — he weighs 126 — "because you don't hit the foul line as hard as the heavier set guy."

If you're still interested, the National Football League outscored the American Football League, 292-to-210, in the first 11 games of their inter-league exhibition rivalry . . . also outwon them, 8-to-3 . . .



Orlando Cepeda

If you're surprised at the way the Cardinals have run away from the rest of the National League you've got nothing on the ballplayers who've watched them do it. "I didn't think they had this kind of team," admits veteran reliever Dick Farrel of the Phils. "You had to figure Julian Javier and Dal Maxvill were 'out' men and Mike Shannon never played third before, and all that young pitching." But on one Cardinal, Dick voices the unanimity of feeling: "Orlando Cepeda's utterly fantastic. This guy has got to be the best hitter in baseball. We pitch around him. We'd rather walk him and go on to the next guy."

The reason the Detroit Lions haven't been able to lure offensive tackle Daryl Sanders out of his announced retirement: as an account executive responsible for group promotion of a leading automobile, Daryl makes more than he could playing football. And the car happens to be in direct competition to owner Bill Ford's product. . . . The Dean Martin golf tournament coming up in November has a more solid base than any of the other celeb-sponsored events that dot the calendar because it eventually will have its own home grounds — the Beverly Hills Golf Club that Martin and friends are carving

out of the southern California hills. They've already moved 3½ million yards of dirt and will move 9 million altogether before the 1969 target date. President of the club is automobile publisher (Hot Rod, etc.) Bob Peterson, and if you want to join the exclusive gang of 600 founders, it's simple — just dig up 25 grand . . .

Frank Beard went 84 holes in tournament play without tallying a bogey. The string was broken at the rain-plagued Westchester Classic. That didn't bother him as much as the luncheon tab at "21" when he took his missus to town. . . .

Rookie Floyd Little of the surprising Denver Broncos is bugged by age queries. The Syracuse All-American is listed as 25. "They make me out a 35-year-old rookie," he snorts. "As a result of two years at a military academy, before college, I've gained 15 years." . . . Floyd, sweating out a 1-A draft board classification, made a hurry trip back to New Haven to appeal. It was wasted time. The board didn't meet that day because Floyd arrived in the midst of local riots. . . .

Between you'n' me, look for 1-Formation to become a big vogue in pro football — but not the way the colleges use it. The pros place their tight en behind the quarterback and shift him before the snap to keep the defenses guessing which'll be the strong side. It upsets the combination man-to-man and zone defenses. The Baltimore Colts and New York Jets already use the tight-end-I. . . .

Player Cops Carling Lead As Arnie Out

WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (AP) — Gary Player, the little health food fadist from South Africa, bolted into the second-round lead of the Carling World Golf Tournament with a 36-hole score of 137 Saturday—and Arnold Palmer simply bolted.

Player, one of four men ever to win all the world's major professional championships, carved out a three-under-par 68 for his second trip around the 7,024-yard Board of Trade Country Club course and established a two-stroke lead over Al Geiberger and Lee Trevino, tied for second at 139.

Trevino, a glib young club pro from El Paso, Tex., on his first professional tour, shot a solid 69 and Geiberger, the lean former PGA champion, had a sparkling 67, five under par. But Palmer, the all-time leading money winner, took his second straight 75, three-putting six greens, and took off for home before even waiting to see if he had made the cut.



SOLID NUCLEUS: The Routt football team is blessed with seven returning lettermen this year, and Rocket fans have high hopes of improving on last season's fine 6-3 record. Front, l-r, are halfback-end Dan Welsh and end-linebacker Jim McCarthy. Back are lineman Steve McGuire, quarterback Loyd Krumlauf, halfback Dan Craddock, center-guard Dave Bergschneider and fullback Paul Lambert.

Buchek Lets Mets Gain Split Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Buchek's second homer of the game triggered a four-run fifth inning rally and the New York Mets edged Chicago 5-4 Saturday behind relief pitcher Dick Selma for a split of their doubleheader with the Cubs.

Joe Nieko stopped the Mets on four hits as the Cubs took the opener 5-0.

Buchek, who had homered in the second inning of the nightcap, slammed his 11th homer of the year with one out in the fifth and Chicago leading 4-1. John Sullivan's double and singles by Larry Stahl, Bud Harrelson, Tommy Reynolds and Tommy Davis added three more runs.

Selma took over for first-time starter Bill Connors in the fifth and allowed two hits the rest of the way in squaring his record at 2-2.

The Cubs beat ex- teammate

Cal Koonce in the opener, catcher Randy Hundley driving in two runs and Nieko adding a run-scoring single.

Ernie Banks doubled in the second inning, stopped at third on Al Spangler's single and scored as Hundley bounced out, giving Nieko the only run he needed.

New York 000 000 000—0 4 2
Chicago 010 003 01x—5 11 2

Koonce, Reniff (8) and Grote, Sullivan (8); Nieko and Hundley. W—Nieko, 8-6. L—Koonce, 5-4.

Second Game
New York 010 040 000—0 5 11
Chicago 040 000 000—4 6 0

Connors, Selma (5) and Sullivan, Grote (9); Calmus, Stoneman (5), Hartenstein (8) and Stephenson, Hundley (7). W—Selma, 2-2. L—Stoneman, 1-3.
Home runs — New York Buchek 2 (11).

N'brook Stays In Legion Field

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Doug Hooper held Grand Forks, N.D., to only four hits and his teammates backed him up with a nine-hit offense as Wilmington, Del., eliminated Grand Forks, 7-1, Saturday in the American Legion World Series baseball tournament.

Earlier Saturday, Northbrook, Ill., eliminated host Memphis, 2-1, after pitcher Lee Demartino weathered a threat in the fifth.

Undefeated Klamath Falls, Ore., and unbeaten Tuscaloosa, Ala., clashed in the night game. Memphis was booted from the series on the basis of two unearned Northbrook runs in the first inning and the four-hit pitching of Lee Demartino.

Northbrook's Demartino made it through the fifth-inning crisis after loading the bases with no outs by hurling three straight strikeouts.

Horlen, Sox Drop Boston To 2nd 4-1

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Horlen, backed by a three-run first inning, hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory over Boston Saturday, knocking the Red Sox out of the American League lead.

Horlen, who had won only one game since July 30, earned his 15th victory with a six-hitter as Boston ace Jim Lonborg failed again to overcome a Fenway Park hex.

The loss dropped the Red Sox into second place, one-half game behind the Minnesota Twins, who defeated Detroit 5-0. The White Sox, who are just two games behind in the hot

pennant chase, nailed down the decision with a two-out rally in the first inning.

Tommie Agee walked on a 3-2 pitch and Pete Ward grounded a single to right. Rocky Colavito got a bloop double to shallow center for one run and then scored behind Warden Tom McCraw's ground single to right.

The Red Sox picked up a run in the fourth on Reggie Smith's triple off the centerfield wall and an infield out, but the White Sox got that back in the sixth on Ron Hansen's safe bunt and Walt Williams' third straight hit, a double to left center.

NICK EDDY TO MISS AT LEAST 7 WEEKS

DETROIT (AP) — Nick Eddy, the Detroit Lions' rookie who flashed brilliance in his first pro football outing and was injured in the second, will be sidelined at least seven weeks, officials said Saturday.

The former Notre Dame star sprained his right knee Aug. 20 in a 34-17 exhibition victory over the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Coach Joe Schmidt said it was possible Eddy's injury could heal sooner, "but I don't want to put the kid back in early and hurt him."

Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf has coached the Boiler-maker football team the last 11 seasons.

Harrelson, Sox Rip Chicago 10-2

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Harrelson drove in four runs with a homer, triple and double as Boston broke loose from a week long batting slump to defeat Chicago 10-2 Friday night behind the steady pitching of Jose Santiago.

Harrelson belted a two-run triple in the first inning and the Red Sox jumped on ace White Sox left-hander Gary Peters for seven runs in the first two frames to sew up the decision early.

The lanky outfielder, signed by Boston last week after being released by Kansas City, hit his

Cardwell Blanks Cubs For Split

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran Don Cardwell yielded only five hits and struck out 11 in pitching the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of a double-header Friday.

The Cubs won the opener 8-2 as Ferguson Jenkins recorded his 17th victory. Ron Swohoda and Bob Johnson homered for the only Mets' runs.

Cardwell, who had been on the disabled list with a sore arm, picked up his first victory as a starting pitcher since May 26. He had won one game in relief since then. His won-lost record is 5-9.

The Mets scored their first two runs in the second inning on a walk, singles by Swohoda and Jerry Buchek, a sacrifice fly by Jerry Grote plus an error by centerfielder Adolfo Phillips.

Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Ernie Banks each drove in two runs for Chicago in the opener. Santo singled in the first of two in the first inning and capped a three-run rally in the seventh with an RBI hit.

First Game
New York 100 001 000—2 7 1
Chicago 201 000 32x—8 12 0

Second Game
New York 020 100 000—3 6 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 5 1

Cardwell and Grote; Culp, Mikkelsen (9) and Hundley. W—Cardwell, 5-9. L—Culp, 8-11.

Defensive Back Shortage Major Illini Problem

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois' new football coach Jim Valek more often than not has a broad smile. It disappears quickly when one mentions the 1967 Illini defensive backfield.

Valek has received four monstrous swats in this department since taking over the reins last spring. Already missing 1966 regulars Bruce Sullivan and Phil Kneil, who completed eligibility, Valek saw the third 1966 starter go down the drain when Mick Smith signed a professional baseball contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. A letterman reserve from last fall, junior Ralph Waldron, stumbled academically during summer school. Then, top sophomore prospects Charles Bareither and Bob Bess underwent emergency appendectomies which will keep them out of at least the opener at Florida Sept. 23.

Patchwork is the order of the day in the secondary, and Assistant Coach Lou Baker, who has taken over this responsibility since departure of former aide Bob Herndon, probably will work overtime. Fortunately, he'll have help from J. C. Caroline, Illinois' new frosh coach and former defensive back with the Chicago Bears.

Switches Necessary

First step towards shorting up the situation is moving of co-captain Ken Kmiec, two-year regular at defensive end. The 6-1, 192-pound Kmiec, senior from Chicago (Mt. Carmel) appears perfectly suited for a defensive halfback job. He's rangy, quick, and loves to hit hard.

Another move to help Baker in his task is that of Ron Bess, a two-year regular in the offensive backfield and other co-captain of the 1967 team. Thus, both co-captains will play in the secondary by present plans.

Until three days prior to opening of all practice, Bess had been slated to return to offensive duty. Ron had a fine sophomore year and was off to a good start in 1966 when an ankle injury sidelined him for three games and limited participation in three others.

The move may be a break for Bess. He is not as apt to sustain injury in the secondary, and he's got the talent necessary to be a fine defensive back. No doubt, his background as an outstanding prep basketball player will be put to good use.

Most Improved

Most improved player in spring practice was Fred Wolf, 5-11, 170, junior from Fairmount (Jamaica). He's a strong candidate at defensive halfback, where he showed amazing ability to intercept passes in off-season drills. Desire and determination and good speed, make up for his lack of size.

Another veteran who should help is Rich Erickson, a starter in several games last fall. Quickness and sharp reflexes give him potential to become a regular at either safety or halfback. Erickson is 6-1, 188, and a senior from Naperville. He was a reserve quarterback as a sophomore played both offensively and defensively at halfback in earning his second letter last fall.

Further support will come from: Dave Daley, 6-2, 202, Chicago Heights (Bloom) junior; Bob Dinkelman, 5-10, 181, Chicago (Schurz), sophomore; Carl Quansrom, 5-11, 165, Monsee (Rich) sophomore; Randy Rodgers, 6-0, 177, Monmouth (Warren) junior; Dave Venhuizen, 6-3, 193, Polo junior; and Jay Walters, 6-2, 174, Bradley (Bradley - Bourbonnais) senior.

Comets Explode For 13-7 Breeze

WILLIAMSVILLE — Chandler exploded for 12 runs in the first inning to breeze to an easy 13-7 victory over Williams-ville, in the Comets' fall baseball opener here Friday afternoon.

Winning pitcher Ken Barrett drove in three runs with a single and a fielder's choice. Terry Garner chased in two runs with a single and a double in the wild first, while Dennis Boeker doubled and tripled for four runs batted in.

Chandlerville (12)000 000 1—13 9 3
Williamsville () 000 520 0—7 5 3

FINAL GOLF STANDINGS

RUSHVILLE — The Final results of the second half of the Men's Twilight Golf League of Scripps Park finds the team of Harold Nineholers winning the league with 56-34; second is Marshall's Mets with 53-37; third, Carl's Redbirds 50-40; fourth (tie) Cul's Knicks and Henningers Hotshots with 48-42; fifth (tie) Stan's Kids and Seckman's O'Silvers 47-43; Sixth, Doc's Champs 40-50; seventh, Peter's Putters 33-57; Eighth, File's Pros, 29-61. Harold Stephens and Charles Barry had the low scratch score of the week each with a 36. Low handicap score went to Charles Dober with a 31.

Next week will be the playoffs for the first and second half top four teams. Harold's Nineholers won the league in both halves. There will be a playoff between, Henningers Hotshots and Marshall's Mets for 2nd and 3rd place and for 4th and 5th between Seckman's O'Silvers and Carl's Redbirds beginning at 6 p.m. next Wednesday night, Sept. 6 at the Scripps Park course. The annual awards dinner will be held at the Virginia Scripps Park following the play-off.

Cincinnati rookie pitcher Gary Nolan turned in one of his most impressive victories on July 4 when he beat the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0. He gave up three hits, walked only two.

FOR SALE

1966 Falcon Futura 4-door in excellent condition.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, bucket seats, console, automatic, 352 engine.

Call 245-2104 to 5 p.m. or 245-9230 after 6 p.m.

Friday's Sports

Fryman Fans 15 In Three-Hitter For 3-0 Shutout

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Woody Fryman fired a three-hitter and struck out 15, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia Friday night.

Fryman, recording his third victory in 10 decisions, set a single game strikeout high for the Pirates this year, falling only one short of Bob Veale's club record of 16.

The Pirates gave the hard throwing left-hander the only run he needed in the second inning on a walk, Jose Pagan's single, a force play at second and Cookie Rojas' error.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 3 1
Pittsburgh 010 100 01x—3 8 1

L. Jackson, Farrell (8) and Oliver; Fryman and May. W—Fryman, 3-7. L—L. Jackson, 10-13.

Giants 1-0 Winner In 21 Innings

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Lee walked Dick Groat with the bases loaded in the 21st inning Friday night, giving San Francisco a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati in the longest night game in National League history.

Gaylord Perry, who pitched 16 innings, and reliever Frank Linzy scattered 12 hits and stopped the Reds cold in the five-hour, 40-minute struggle.

With one out in the 21st, Jim Hart singled to center and Ollie Brown doubled to left off Lee, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher. Hal Lanier drew an intentional pass, filling the bases, before Lee walked Groat, forcing in the game's lone run.

It was the longest NL night game in both innings and time consumed and the longest 1-0 game on record.

The clubs also tied the mark of 20 scoreless innings, set by the Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates in a 1918 game won by Pittsburgh 2-0 in the 21st inning.

Hegan's Clutch Homer In 12th Nips Senators 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Hegan's first major league homer—a two-out blast in the 12th inning—gave the New York Yankees and southpaw Fritz Peterson a 2-1 victory over Washington Friday night.

Peterson checked the Senators on four hits in going the distance for his sixth victory against 13 defeats.

Dick Lines, 1-4, who relieved Phil Ortega in the 11th, was the victim of Hegan's homer.

Horace Clarke doubled in the first inning and scored on a single by Tom Tresh, giving the Yanks a 1-0 lead.

The Senators bunched two of their hits in the third and tied the score. Ed Brinkman led off with a single, Ortega sacrificed and Ken McMullen knocked in the run with a single to right. Washington 001 000 000 000—1 4 0

New York 100 000 000 001—2 8 3

Ortega, Lines (11) and Casanova; Peterson and Gibbs. W—Peterson, 6-13. L—Lines, 1-4. Home run — New York, Hegan (1).

Bears Rip Cards 42-14

CHICAGO (AP) — Gale Sayers rattled off two early touchdowns including a 72-yard romp on the first play of the second quarter Friday night to fire the Chicago Bears to a 42-14 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League exhibition game.

The victory was the first for the Bears after three exhibition losses.

Guided by quarterback Larry Rakestraw, who spent most of the last four seasons on the taxi squad, the Bears rolled to a 35-0 lead before allowing the Cardinals to score in the final minute of the first half.

Three times they intercepted passes by Jim Hart, filling in for Charlie Johnson who is serving a stint in the Army, and all three times went in for touchdowns.

Sayers, who gained 100 yards in 10 attempts, sat out most of the game after his 72-yard touchdown jaunt.

Rakestraw, who tossed a 38-yard touchdown pass to Brian Piccolo and ran for scores from 15 and four yards, didn't play in the second half.

The Cardinals, suffering their third exhibition loss against one triumph, didn't get into Chicago territory until the closing minutes of the first half.

Trailing 35-0, Hart guided the Cardinals from their own 25 into the Bear end zone, topping the drive with a four-yard scoring pass to Johnny Roland with 14 seconds left.

After a scoreless third quarter, Rudy Bukich hit rookie Bob Jones with a 43-yard touchdown pass to make it 42-7.

The Cardinals came right back with a 29-yard scoring strike from Hart to Sonny Randle.

Mau One-Hits New Berlin, 6-0

ASHLAND — Bill Mau tossed a masterful one-hitter in pitching Ashland to a 6-0 Sangamo Conference triumph over New Berlin, in a fall baseball game here Friday afternoon.

Mau fanned 12 and walked six, giving up the lone hit on a bloop with one out in the seventh.

Ashland is now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

New Berlin 000 000 0—0 1 0
Ashland 200 013 x—6 5 0

NB—Reider and Finn
A—Mau and DeGroot

COMETS HAVE SIX DIAMOND VETERANS

CHANDLERVILLE — Six returning regulars carry Chandlerville fall baseball hopes this year. The Comets, 11-6 through fall and spring seasons last year, opened their campaign at Williams-ville Friday.

Returning regulars are senior pitcher Ken Barrett, senior catcher Mike Eilers, senior outfielder Terry Garner, sophomore first baseman Gary Gabehart, junior second baseman Dean Leinberger and sophomore shortstop Dennis Boeker. Sophomore leftfielder Gary Eilers also lettered.

Coach Bob Gregurich is also counting heavily on promising freshmen rightfielder Bill Beard and first baseman Chuck Barrett.

ILLINI LOSE STONE

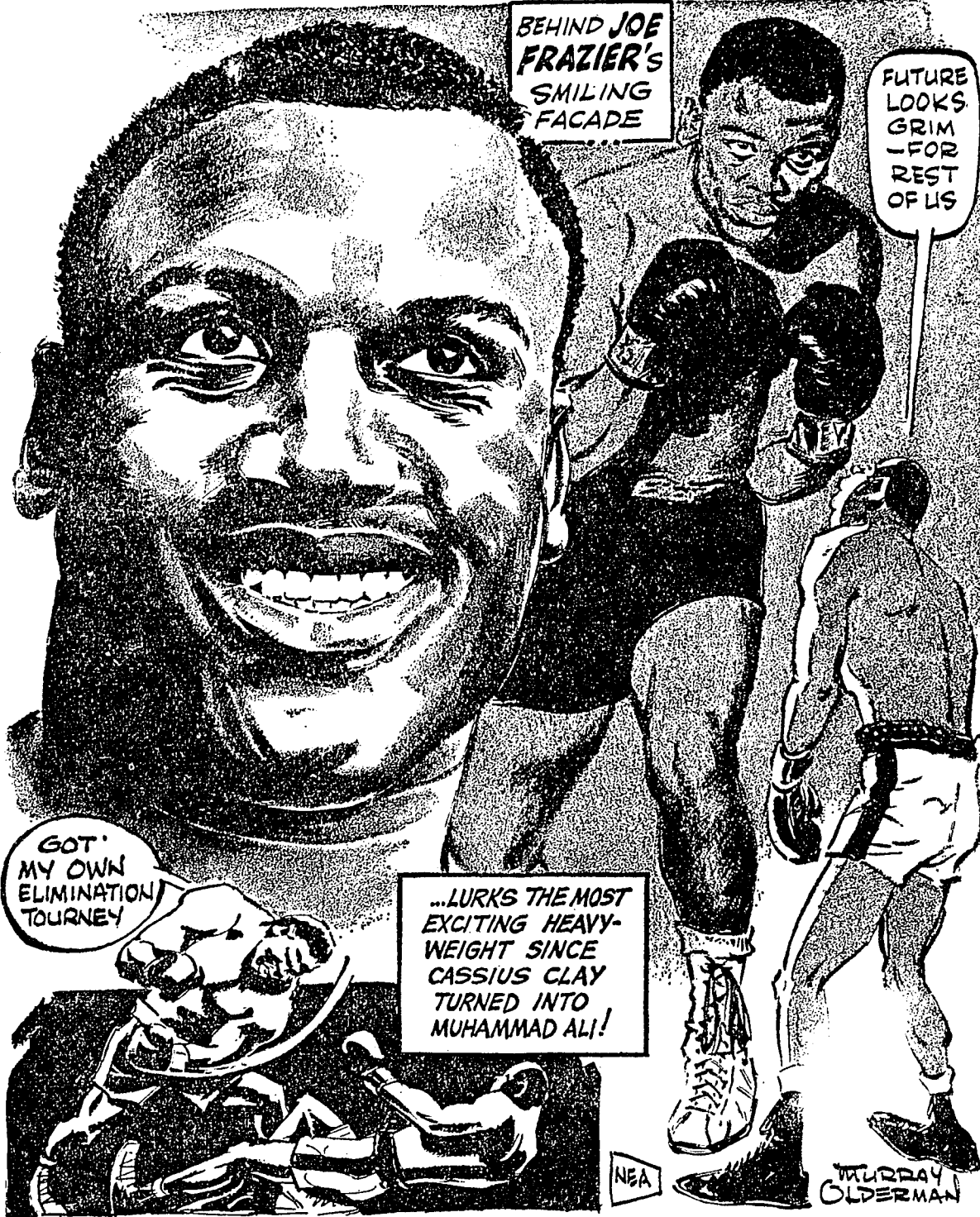
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — New Coach Jim Valek greeted 73 Illinois football candidates Friday but he'll have to do without the services of defensive tackle Dick Stone.

Stone, from Hillsboro, Ill., lettered as a junior two years ago but missed last season because of a knee injury. He was granted an extra season of eligibility by the Big Ten but the knee refuses to hold up under hard work.

PREP GRIDDER DIES

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A 17-year-old tackle on the Brandon High School football team died in a Tampa hospital early Friday, about 12 hours after he was stricken while taking part in condition exercises.

WHEN LOOKS AREN'T DECEIVING



Frazier Climbed To Top Hard Way

(First of two articles.)
By SANDY PADWE
NEA Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — (NEA)—It was 3 p.m. and the summer sun had halted most of the activity on the "strip."

Small groups of men congregated on the corners, jackets slung over their arms, hats pushed back, cigarettes dangling from their mouths.

The "strip" is a section of North Philadelphia running west from Broad Street across Columbia Avenue. There, a kid learns to defend himself early in life or else he spends most of his boyhood at home, behind a locked door.

It also is where Joe Frazier, the unbeaten heavyweight contender, trains.

The Police Athletic League gymnasium is a small, cramped building across the street from the Little Harlem Bar. Occasionally, some of the customers wander out of the bar and into the gym to watch Joe Frazier's training routine.

They watch closely, pride filling their eyes. Joe Frazier came walking down the "strip" seven years ago, fresh off the bus from Beaufort, S.C., and weighing a blubbery 235 pounds.

Now Joe Frazier has left the "strip." He is making it very big and his friends are happy for him; they are happy for anyone who manages to get out.

Most people around Columbia Avenue know Joe. Joe knows them, too.

He stops in front of Riley's Barber Shop for a red light, hanks his car horn and, in a second, an appointment is made for another day. A few quick words, a wave of the hand and the deal is settled.

Two blocks down, Joe stops again for a light. He peers out the window. A teen-age girl is staring sullenly, waiting for a bus.

"Why you look so evil?" Joe Frazier says to her, a smile crossing his face.

The girl stares at the driver for a moment. Then she smiles. "That's better, isn't it?" Joe Frazier says.

"I guess so," she replies.

"It doesn't hurt to be nice," Joe says. "Maybe I'm doing better, but why should that change me? I want them to know that. I want them to realize I'm still Joe Frazier, the one they knew before."

At the gymnasium, the kids cease all activity when Joe, in green trunks, steps into one of the two rings on the main floor.

They are mostly teen-agers and younger boys. Their wide eyes are riveted on the ring as Joe, shadow-boxing, throws hard rights and lefts at an imaginary opponent.

Then they crowd the doorway of the small room off the main floor where Joe pounds the heavy bags.

And they gather around the mirror next to the ring where Joe, sweat glistening on his back, skips rope. "Faster, faster," someone shouts.

Joe grins at the direction of the command. He increases the tempo, the rope whistling as it cuts the humid air.

Duke Dugent steps out of an office in the corner of the gymnasium. He is the Philadelphia police officer who runs the gym.

He worked with Joe from the start. "A good boy," Dugent says. "He's great with the kids. He's great with his people. He's a wonderful example. These kids see him. Then they have some hope."

Dugent also worked with welterweight contender Gypsy Joe Harris and heavyweight Leotis Martin.

Len Matthews, the former lightweight contender, also was an alum.

"He would have made it," Duke says. "But the 'strip' got him. It's a tough place. "It won't get Joe, though."

(NEXT: Thoughts on the Heavyweight Championship.)

Franklin Opens With 3-1 Margin

PLEASANT PLAINS — Franklin, with the help of three walks, exploded for three runs in the second and rode John Newell's tight pitching to a 3-1 nonconference fall baseball margin over Pleasant Plains, here Friday afternoon.

Following three walks in the second, Bruce Carter slapped a two-run single and Bill McDannald followed with an insurance RBI single.

Newell allowed only three hits, one a home run by loser Rich Grant, while fanning eight and walking five.

The game was the opener for both teams.

Franklin 030 000 0—3 4 0
Pleasant Plains 000 010 0—1 3 0

F—Newell and Carter
PP—Grant and Pinkerton, Barringer (6)
HR—Grant (PP)

Three LA Homers Dump Braves, 6-4

ATLANTA (AP) — Al Ferrara's fifth-inning home run, the third of the game for Los Angeles, snapped a tie and sent the Dodgers to a 6-4 victory over Atlanta Friday night.

Successful home runs in the fourth inning by Bob Bailey, his second of the year, and Willie Davis, his third, had given the Dodgers a 4-2 lead before the Braves tied the score in the bottom of the fourth.

Ferrara's game winning home run was his 14th of the season. Los Angeles 020 010 0—6 10 0
Atlanta 200 200 000—4 11 1

Sutton, Miller (4), and Campanis, Roseboro (7); Lemaster, Ritchie (4), Rakow (5), Raymond (7) and Torre. W—Miller, 2-7. L—Rakow, 3-1.

Home runs — Los Angeles, Bailey (2), Davis (3), Ferrara (4). Atlanta, Torre (19).

Better Than Last Year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock hit a homer and scored two runs and Nelson Briles scattered eight hits, leading St. Louis to a 5-0 victory over Houston Friday night.

Brock hit his 16th homer of the year on rookie Bruce Von Hoff's first pitch and Tim McCarver singled off reliever Dave L—Von Hoff, 0-2.

Eilers for two more runs in the fifth after the Astros intentionally walked Orlando Cepeda to fill the bases.

Briles, 10-5, was nicked for at least one hit in every inning until the eighth but stranded all nine runners.

Houston 000 000 000—0 8 3
St. Louis 101 120 00x—5 9 0

Von Hoff, Eilers (5), Schuei-Hoff's first pitch and Tim McCarver singled off reliever Dave L—Von Hoff, 0-2.

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Illinois Financed The Trail

A hundred years ago today some of the most prominent men in Illinois — and particularly from Morgan, Sangamon and Greene counties — were enjoying themselves "out west."

They were all cattle men — buyers, shippers and feeders. They viewed the future with glowing assurance as they feasted on luscious buffalo hump and antelope steaks, washed down by champagne.

They had just arrived in Abilene, Kansas, on a special train from Springfield, Ill. The trip had been arranged by one of their old friends and associates in the cattle trade, Joseph G. McCoy, an energetic young man who had lived and fed cattle along Spring Creek, just west of Springfield. He and his two brothers had made quite a batch of money furnishing beef to the Union armies during the Civil war and he was restless to expand.

He looked southwest. Texas was full of cattle. The herds had literally taken over the waste landscapes. For at least five years the weather had been perfect so far as the longhorn cow was concerned. Many of the young Texas cattlemen were in the Confederate army. Texas couldn't export any of her vast surplus of cattle after the Union blocked the Gulf ports and the Mississippi river. Some people said there were at least three and a half-million longhorns living the proverbial life of Riley in the Lone Star State. Others said there were twice that many, so many that a prime three or four year old steer wouldn't bring more than three dollars, cash money.

Cattle Everywhere
Every county was full of mavericks, unbranded cattle, free to any energetic man who wished to slap his brand on them. But what to do with them? Some drovers looked at the North Star, and wondered.

A few of them had driven small herds of cattle north before the Civil war, but it had been a hard and not too profitable trip, full of uncertainties. To get to the railroads the herd had to be taken through counties that were pretty well settled. And these homesteaders were very much against Texas steers trampling their corn and wheat fields and breaking down their fences, so they banded together to give the cowboys a very rough time of it.

Then before you got to Missouri you had to get the herd through the eastern quarter of the Indian Nations, whose inhabitants dearly loved to gorge on stampeded Texas beef.

ACROSS THE Fields AND Furrows



with ED GARLICH
INCREASING BANK CREDIT
FOR

HIGHER FARM OUTPUT
Excerpts from a recent speech by Theodore D. Brown, Chairman Ag. Credit Committee, American Bankers Association.

Agricultural Bankers have watched closely the changing patterns of agricultural development in this country during the last twenty years and are aware of the rapidly expanding credit needs of farmers and ranchers.

Despite the fewer numbers of farms and farmers, the credit requirements will increase as a result of higher land prices and greater use of equipment rather than labor.

Last year over 12,000 insured commercial banks made loans to agricultural producers. They supplied about 25% of the total credit requirements of farmers and ranchers — about \$11 billion worth of farm credit. This makes the banks the largest source of such credit — and particularly of non-real estate or operating credit — which totaled about \$7 billion in 1966.

FROM THE CORN CRIB
On a beach a genial fat man watched a group of shapely young ladies in scanty swim suits as they went through their morning setting-up exercises.

"Do you think this sort of thing is really good for reducing?" an acquaintance wanted to know.

"Unquestionably," beamed the fat man. "Why I walk three miles every day to watch it."

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:25 P.M. on WLD 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

First Cattle Up The Chisholm Trail



COL. O. W. WHEELER of San Antonio sent the first cattle north up what became the storied Chisholm trail, with the herd arriving at Abilene, Kansas, Aug. 23, 1867.

The 2,400 head of longhorns, tended by 54 cowboys with more than a hundred horses, arrived in poor condition as the summer was very wet, making the grass "washy."

On Sept. 5 the first 20-car trainload of Texas steers left Abilene for Chicago, via the Kansas Pacific, St. Joe & Hannibal, Toledo, Wabash & Western and Illinois Central railroads.

It was a mighty bleak outlook. But something had to be done—that beef on the hoof somehow had to be turned into a little hard money.

Two Men; Same Idea
So, in the spring of 1867 some of the more ambitious cattlemen began gathering herds to head north.

At the same time McCoy went to Kansas City and then rode the newly laid line of the Kansas Pacific railroad. Around Abilene he found just what he was looking for.

He later wrote: "Abilene was selected because the country was entirely unsettled, well watered, excellent grass, and nearly the entire area of the country was adapted to holding country. And it was the farthest point east at which a good depot for cattle business could have been made."

"Abilene in 1867 was a very small, dead place, consisting of about one dozen log huts, low, small crude affairs, four-fifths of which were covered with dirt for roofing; indeed, but one shingle roof could be seen in the whole 'city.' The business of the burg was conducted in two small rooms, mere log cabins, and of course the inevitable saloon, also in a log hut, was to be found."

Gets Ready To Trade
He immediately set up yards that would accommodate 3,000 head of steers, a large set of Fairbank's scales, a barn and office, and a three story hotel, "Drover's Cottage."

Before all this was completed, he dispatched "a man well versed in the geography of the country and accustomed to life on the prairie, who was sent into Southern Kansas and the Indian territory with instructions to hunt up every drove possible (and every drove straggled, for they had nowhere to go,) and tell them of Abilene, and what was being done there toward making a market and outlet for Texan cattle. He rode in a southerly direction for 200 miles, crossing the Arkansas River at the site of the present city of Wichita, then far down into the Indian country; then turned east until trails of herds were followed, which were followed until the drove was overtaken, and the owner fully posted in that, to him, all-absorbing topic, to-wit: a good safe place to drive to, where he could sell or ship his cattle unmolested to other markets."

Beef Into Gold
To most of the drove owners this seemed too good to be true; they were suspicious of any such offer; surely it as another damyankee trick for Kansas had always been an abolition hotbed, where they had schools for "niggahs" and even allowed them to vote.

But when Col. Wheeler cut out 800 head of four-year-old steers and sold them to McCoy and John T. Alexander of Jacksonville for \$15 a head the great cattle trail was made.

The road north ran past Jess Chisholm's trading store in Indian Territory. Wayne Gard, an Illinois College graduate who later became Texas' primary historian, called the Chisholm Trail "the cowboy's road to high adventure." It would soon be definitely marked by the hooves of Texas cattle and it would do much to change the diet habits of Americans from "sowbelly" to beefsteak.

Ahead Of Their Time
But that was to come later. In September, 1867, everybody in the cattle trade with the exception of such visionaries as Wheeler and McCoy and Alexander were skeptical about Texas cattle.

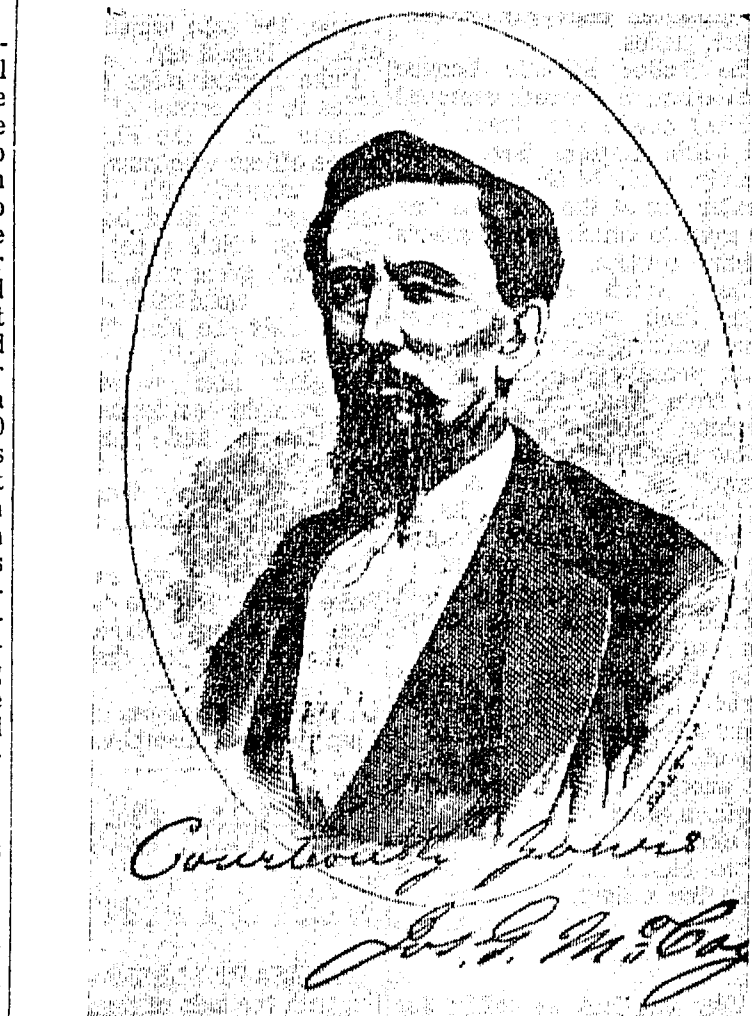
McCoy was wrecked financially the first season and Alexander went under in 1868.

And no wonder. McCoy shipped his fine four-year-old \$15 steers to Chicago and sold them for less than the freight bill. Alexander had been shipping from Morgan county to the Eastern markets. He first sent his Abilene steers to Toledo. No sale. Then to Albany.

The same. Then to Boston where they were bought at less than half the freight bill.



JOHN T. ALEXANDER of Jacksonville was the first president of The Live Stock Men's National association. He was on hand at the big celebration in Abilene when the first Texas longhorns were shipped to eastern feedlots, sending many carloads to his pastures east of Jacksonville and to his 26,720 acre farm in Champaign county. A business recession, low beef prices, repudiated contracts and — worst of all — Spanish fever sent Alexander into bankruptcy.



JOSEPH G. MCCOY, of Springfield and Abilene, was the pioneer western cattle shipper and the first secretary of the Live Stock Men's National association. He and his two brothers had made much money dealing in cattle during the Civil war, handled 35,000 head of longhorns in 1867, lost money on every one of them, went broke the first season of the Chisholm trail.

they were bought at less than half the freight bill.

A few years later McCoy lamented:

"Our losses the first season were very severe. Shipping cattle at the rate of 1,000 each shipment, costing nearly a score of thousands of dollars, and then having them sold for a considerable sum less than the freight bill, is a lively way to do business, but a poor way to get rich."

Some day we'll print a piece on how Alexander fattened his Texas longhorns on his 6,000 acre feedlot east of Jacksonville.

— Cecil Tendick

BLUFFS NEWS NOTES

BLUFFS — Mrs. Margaret Watson returned home Monday from a four week visit in Florida with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Thelma Williams is a surgical patient at Passavant Hospital.

Russell Albers entered Memorial Hospital, Springfield Tuesday for treatment and surgery.

Leaders Of Farm Bureau Confer In Lincoln

Ten leaders of the Morgan County Farm Bureau were in Lincoln Tuesday night to attend a District 10 meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association, to elect a member of the board of the Women's organization and a chairman of the district marketing committee, and to discuss policy development which will guide the I.A.A. resolutions committee at the annual meeting in November.

Charles Burrus of Sangamon county was elected to the marketing committee and Mrs. Dodd Zimmerman of Logan to the women's committee.

Attending from Morgan were Cary Strang, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde York, Harold E. Hemmings, Paul S. Black, Roy and Robert Nickel, Walter Alhorn, James Swain and John Chambers.

Brisk Ticket Sale For FB Fall Festival

A large crowd is anticipated for the Morgan County Farm Bureau fall festival and pork-chop barbecue at the fairgrounds Saturday, Sept. 9.

"Ticket sales this week have been very good," John Chambers, executive secretary, said Friday. "But that doesn't mean we've run out—even if we are selling them at the bargain price of 50 cents each."

Serving will begin in the Merchant's building soon after 5 p.m., Chambers said.

"We'll have a lot more room than we had last year in the 4-H building and serving will be continuous."

Following the supper the assemblage will be addressed by William W. Allen, secretary of information, Illinois Agricultural association.

Tickets may be had from Farm Bureau directors, township chairmen, FS salesmen, Country Companies agents and at the Farm Bureau office.

Young Farmers To Discuss Current Trends

Mrs. Merle Sayre and Ralph Wohlers will represent Morgan county in the district Farm Bureau Young Peoples' discussion group contest to be held Friday evening in the Farm Bureau building in Carrollton.

Participants from seven other counties will be competing with their informal observations concerning current problems common to all Americans, and particularly southwest central Illinois farmers. The winners in Carrollton will represent this district in the state contest which will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association in Chicago in November.

Others who participated in the Morgan county contest held at the Morgan County Farm Bureau building Aug. 24 were Merle Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tomhave and Howard Schone.

Morgan-Scott Farmers To Consider Outlook

Morgan and Scott county farmers can get a first-hand report of livestock prospects for 1968, at the livestock outlook meeting on Monday, Sept. 11 at Hamilton's restaurant, Jacksonville. The meeting will start with a supper at 7 p.m.

"Indicated reductions in hog numbers and some increases in the disappointing level of fed cattle prices have created interest in the livestock outlook," Extension Adviser George Trull says. "Farmers face some important decisions in selling livestock, buying feeder cattle and breeding sows in the weeks ahead."

BRIMFUL and running over By Jim Brim

We hear a lot of talk about narrow rows for corn and beans and many have changed over from conventional rows to narrow rows. Be sure to check on results if you are considering the change. It's estimated that it takes about 10% bean yield increase and a 5% corn increase to pay for shifting equipment.

A farmer needs a sharp pencil to keep ahead of the business and to keep from getting the business.

U. of I. economists say that each extra pig weaned means \$12-\$14 in your pocket.

If you wean 7 pigs per litter and market 6.2, after post-weaning loss and deducting replacement gilts, the litter will return \$228. Direct costs come to \$182, leaving you 46.

Weaning 8 pigs and marketing 7.2 gives income of 260; costs of \$202, returns of \$58, or \$12 more per litter.

Marketing 8.1 pigs from a 9 pig litter boosts returns per litter \$14 over the 8 pig litter. Price per hundredweight may vary but you get the general idea. It says to give attention to breeding practices and to care at and immediately following farrowing to wean large litters. A little time and effort makes money.

Now you should . . .

- ... Check the fly free wheat date.
- ... Beware of ragged clothes around machinery.
- ... Check over the combine and picker—replace belts, etc.
- ... Cover that old well.
- ... Teach your son gun safety.
- ... Watch for the school bus. You must stop when they are stopped.
- ... Celebrate Labor Day.
- ... Eat burgo at Arenzville.
- ... A crank is a fellow who insists on convincing you, instead of letting you convince him.

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Freeman Drives Staff And Self In Effort To Woo Farm States

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orville L. Freeman is conducting a courtship of rural America with an ardor perhaps never shown by any previous secretary of agriculture.

In waging his campaign for the affection of farm folk and residents of small communities, the 49-year-old secretary is driving himself and his immediate staff at a killing pace.

Oldtimers at the Agriculture Department say they believe that since the first of the year Freeman has seen and talked with far more farmers than any of his predecessors ever did in a like span.

Since the first of the year, Freeman has made 62 speeches in 18 states and Washington. Furthermore, he has adopted a policy this year of consulting farmers regarding virtually every farm program decision or problem that has come before him. He is doing this by calling farm advisory groups to Washington to talk matters over with him and his assistants. Furthermore, he has started a practice of conducting field meetings for the purpose of letting farmers themselves tell him what they think he should do.

In addition, he is putting his speechwriters and department information men through paces that almost literally have their tongues hanging out.

Distraint In Rural U.S.A.
This courtship comes after a year—1966—when Freeman and the Johnson administration took a rural drubbing over food prices and actions taken by the government to lower those prices. Many farmers charged

New Feed Mill Near Greenfield To Open Oct. 1

GREENFIELD — Greene County Pellets, Inc., organizers of the new pellet mill report it is nearing completion and is preparing to open for business October 1. Don MacMurdo of Virden, president, has announced plans for a "grand opening" to be held at the site of the mill, south of Greenfield on U.S. 67 Saturday, September 30.

The \$400,000 plant will manufacture some 40 different types of feed in pellet form with storage on hand for 168 tons of the finished feed. In addition to the pellet operation, the company plans to purchase grain from area farmers and will construct bins for 200,000 bushels. James Caciatori, former assistant manager, at Virden Grain Company, will act as manager of the new firm.

Mr. MacMurdo will act in a supervisory capacity over the operation. Other officers of the firm are: G. W. Sponsler, vice-president; Kendall Seely, White Hall, secretary. Members of the board in addition to the above are: James Lucas, Farmersville; John Micher, Roodhouse; Miles Christopher, Shipman; Ron Ranson, Springfield; Bill Baise and Francis Hodapp, Greenfield.

Arrange Weed Control Course

An extra-mural college course "Weeds and Their Control" will be taught this fall in Jacksonville, Extension Adviser George Trull reported last week.

The course — Agronomy E326 — will be given by the University of Illinois Division of University Extension in cooperation with the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The first meeting will be at 7, Thursday Sept. 21 at the Cooperative Extension Center, East Morton Road, Jacksonville. Darrell Miller, agronomist will be the instructor.

The 16 week course can be taken for either graduate credit or under-graduate credit. Enrollment will be limited and pre-enrollments accepted in the order received.

Anyone wanting more information about the course should contact his County Cooperative Extension office or a vocational agriculture teacher.

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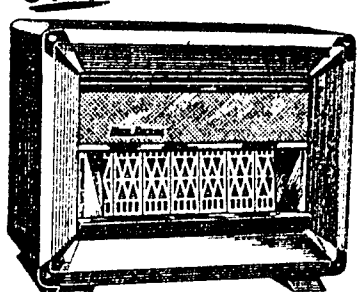
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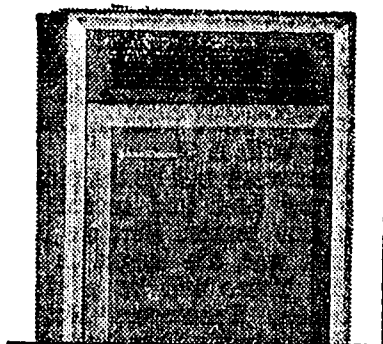
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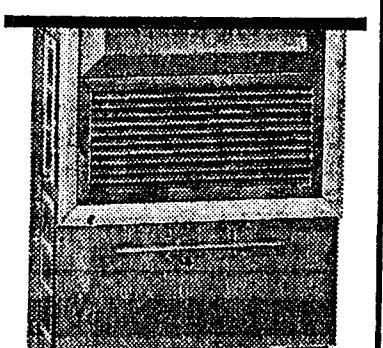
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**WAX BEANS
GREEN BEANS**

6 303 CANS \$1.00

DOUMAK

MARSHMALLOWS

5 OZ. PKG. 10c

SOLID HEAD

CABBAGE

2 LBS. 15c

SOLID HEAD

LETTUCE

EACH 10c

FRESH, LEAN

PORK STEAK

LB. 55c

KORN TOP

BACON

THICK SLICED 2 LB. \$1.39

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

HOG PRICES SHOULD HOLD UP BETTER THIS FALL

Hog prices may hold up better than usual this fall. And we believe that prices will be profitable and more stable than usual in 1968.

In August last year, hog prices averaged nearly \$26 a hundred pounds at central markets. But they slid to the \$20 level by November.

Hog prices recently were around \$21 to \$22, \$4 to \$5 lower than a year earlier. If prices drop as they did last fall many hog producers would find little profit in the business. We think that prices will decline, but much less than they did a year ago.

Hog prices were lower recently than they were a year before, principally because supplies of pork were larger. Pork output was 9 percent greater in June than it was the year before. In July, pork output was up more than 10 percent. Beef output was also larger, though not so much as pork.

Increased Slaughter

Weekly hog slaughter jumped sharply after Labor Day last year, but then leveled off. The increase from July to mid-September was about 40 percent. Prices sagged under pressure of increased supplies, especially during the holiday season when turkey took over on many tables.

There will be another jump in hog slaughter after Labor Day this year, but it is expected to be much smaller than last year. Slaughter starts from a higher level this year. And by November and December the slaughter of hogs will be less than in 1966, judging from the last official Pig Crop Report.

Supplies of competitive meats may be less burdensome than they were last fall. Beef output set new records at that time, and poultry meats were also at record highs by some 8 to 10 percent.

Less Beef, Chicken?

Beef output has continued to set new records this year, but the margin over 1966 levels is diminishing. By late fall, beef output may be less than it was a year before.

Broiler production, too, has leveled off, which is quite unusual for that industry. It usually increases 5 to 8 percent each year.

In summary, it now appears that supplies of pork and other meats will be no greater, and will probably be less, late this fall than they were a year before. The demand side of the market should be a little stronger. So we see no reason to expect prices to fall below about \$20.

The June Pig Crop Report showed that hog producers planned to cut June-November sow farrowings 3 percent from the 1966 level. But the sharp improvement of hog prices for recent months may prevent any further decrease.

It appears that the hog-corn ratio will be very favorable this fall. It should be good enough to prevent any substantial reduction in hog production in 1968. And memories of the low prices of last spring will help to prevent over-expansion.

Feed will be considerably cheaper than it has been during the past couple of years. We expect good profits in 1968—but 1969 may be something else again!

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Wisconsin Feed Mill For FS

FS Services, Inc., a three-state farm supply company, has announced that it will build a new regional feed mill in Columbus, Wisconsin. The announcement was made by FS Executive Vice President and General Manager C. H. Becker, at the company's home office in Bloomington, Illinois.

The mill will be located on a 16-acre site about two miles northeast of Columbus, on Route 16. Construction will begin this fall, with the mill expected to be in operation by June, 1968.

The new mill will have the capacity to manufacture 60,000 tons of livestock feed each year. About half this production will be dairy feeds. The mill will be completely modern, with mixing and grinding operations electronically controlled. Production will include all types of livestock feed—meal, crumbles, and pellets.

The feed produced will be distributed to FS Services member companies both in bagged and bulk form. The mill will serve FS companies in Wisconsin, principally.



MEMBERS of the Junior High Fellowship group of the First Presbyterian Church volunteered their services Wednesday morning, painting tables and chairs in preparation for the opening of the Jacksonville Day Care Center at Walnut Terrace. The Day Care Center, forced to operate on a limited budget due to lack in contributions, will open September 18. The tables and chairs were donated by the Presbyterian church.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN THE HOME-TEAM PLAYER ARGUES WITH THE UMP THE LOCAL FANS VIEW IT THUSLY...



BUT LET THE OPPOSITION JUST LOOK QUIZZICALLY AT BLUE BOY... THAT'S ANOTHER STORY...



BUSINESS WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS HAS AUGUST MEETING

The Business Women's Bible Class of Central Christian church met at the home of Edna Bailey Monday evening with 11 members and one guest present. Hilda Hardy was in charge of devotions, using the topic "Afraid to Worship." President Mildred Davidson then opened the business meeting and the minutes of the July meeting were read and approved. The treasurer also gave her report.

Virginia Armitage, courtesy chairman, reported she had sent flowers to one funeral and taken a gift to a member who had been ill. Ways and Means Chairman Virginia Adams discussed a rummage sale which will be held Nov. 6 and 7.

The President announced that members will be guests of the Baptist Service League on Tuesday evening, Sept. 12 at Fellowship Hall. Members are asked to note the change in meeting nights from the 4th Monday to Tuesday, Sept. 12. The B.W.B.C. will furnish entertainment.

The meeting closed with the class benediction and refreshments were served by the hostess. Door prizes were won by Edith Landreth, Mildred Davidson and Hilda Hardy.

ASHLAND COUPLE HONORED AT FAREWELL DINNER

ASHLAND — Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farmer surprised the couple Tuesday evening with a farewell dinner.

The Farmers will be moving soon to their new home in Jacksonville.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Turner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wankel, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stephenson Jr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and family, George Farmer and George Ann Farmer of Jacksonville, and Bob Farmer of Auburn.

Church Buildings Talk But Their Tones Differ

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Church buildings speak. Loudly or softly. Meekly or grandly. Plainly or pretentiously. Most of them today, as gauged by one of the country's leading church architects, are misstating their message.

"Ninety per cent of them express a sense of unreality," says Edward A. Sovik, president of the Guild for Religious Architecture. "They imply that religion is an exotic fantasy, separated from the real."

"To the extent that they do that, they're profane." Yet, he adds, this impression is conveyed by a large proportion of church edifices, both inside and outside, with their profusion of artificial effects and devices to produce a contrived atmosphere.

"Religion is a search for the real in existence, and to surround it with ersatz materials and a fake kind of environment is to deny its reality," he said. "Any pretense in religious architecture is a profanation, and there's plenty of it."

Sovik, 49, of Northfield, Minn., was interviewed in connection with the first International Congress on Religion, Architecture and the Visual Arts starting here Monday, the most broad-scale gathering of its kind.

It is sponsored by 35 religious and professional organizations in 19 nations, including major Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish bodies in this country.

Its general chairman, John E. Morse, of New York, a building specialist for the United Church of Christ, said about 1,500 participants from 30 countries are expected to take part in the effort to clarify and evaluate current trends in church art and architecture.

"A revolution is going on in the churches, liturgically and architecturally," Sovik said. "Not just a ripple in Christian history but an actual revolution. 'That changes are coming rapidly is no longer the issue—that's settled, it's happening. The churches are trying to become modern, rather than historical imitations. The issue is what makes a good modern church.'"

About that, he added, churches are in a "frightful flux" of "vast confusion," with their structural styles and interiors conveying a conglomeration of attitudes, often out of step with worship and beliefs.

"A church building either forms or deforms the community within it," he said. "The sharpened concept of worship as a communal act of mutual participation, he said, has made obsolete the old 'two-space' types of churches,

with a chancel and nave, setting apart 'performance and audience.'"

This construction not only separates people from clergy but also from each other by the long, narrow, individually isolating interiors, Sovik said. "It can destroy the possibility of common participation."

"Some 20th century structures are built for 12th century liturgies," he added.

He said horseshoe-shaped seating seems to provide the most intimate, family like arrangement. Churches "in the round" don't work well, he said, since the minister must have his back to part of the people.

In the present welter of construction patterns, he said, a "fantastic amount" of it obscures the genuineness of religion by trading on novelties and gimmicks that "have absolutely no connection with truth."

He cited: —Church steeples pointing skyward "like fingers as if God is up here," when in actuality Judeo-Christian conviction asserts that "God enters the world and meets man in the realities of this world and life."

—Monumental-type church buildings, implying their own prestige and self-importance, as if God is enshrined in grand buildings. Sovik added: "An abomination. That kind of God is dead."

—Use of archaic, mystifying symbols, whose meaning is unknown to most people, along with sundry odd, esoteric decorations. "If the church wants to be current, it better use current symbols," Sovik said.

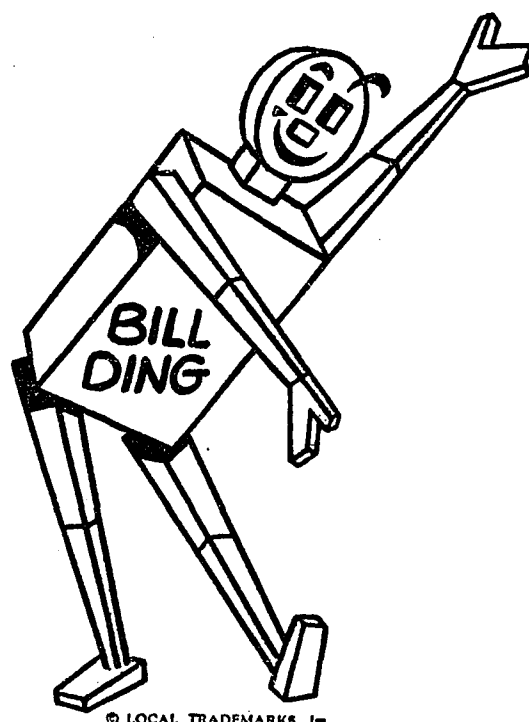
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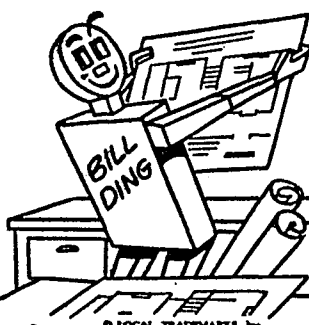


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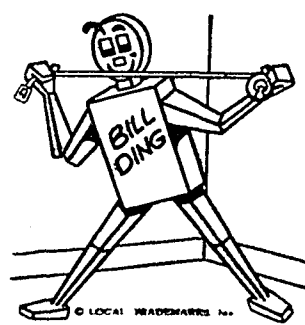
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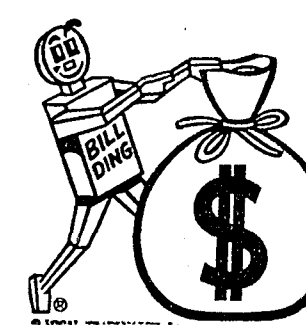
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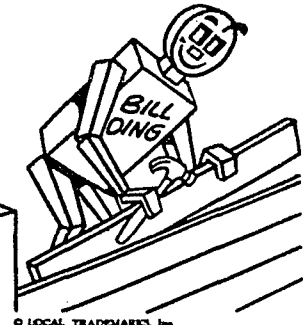
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Winchester On The Move

Cooperation Is Key To Progressive Town

Road signs proclaim Winchester "A Beautiful Town in Which to Live". Anyone who has viewed the community will testify that this phrase is not a mere stock, unfounded chamber of commerce boast.

Richly endowed with scenic beauty unsurpassed in the area, Winchester displays its awesome tree-lined wonder to all who venture into its midst.

Yet, a warmer, more impressive beauty adwaits those who remain long enough to witness the human beauty of total community cooperation, which enhances Winchester's natural splendor ten-fold.

The most illustrative measure of Winchester's total community is a park system which would make a city more than twice its size feel justly proud.

Best Around

Centered at Monument Park on the city's north side, Winchester offers recreational facilities exceeding any town of comparable population in the entire area. Swimming, tennis, picnicking, playground, and sundry other activities for any and all age groups are presented.

To be noted amid this physical layout is that Winchester city council, merchants', and citizens' cooperation enables these facilities WITHOUT the support of tax funds.

Cooperation Yields Results

Examples of the community's total cooperative efforts are numerous:

—The Winchester junior women's Club donated new playground equipment for Monument Park last year; solely financed through the group's program.

—An open stream, for years an 'eye sore' in the park, was put underground as a result of city council action and expense.

—Junior baseball programs are controlled by interested parents, with continually strong financial backing from most all local merchants.

—The Scott County Memorial Swimming Pool, completed in 1963, was the result of memorial contributions and individual and business donations. Augmented by entrance price profits, construction and maintenance costs of the facility were paid off within three years.

Nearly 19,000 entries to the pool, only slightly below the much warmer 1966 season's total, have been recorded this year.

Directing these activities are

the five-member park board, headed by Father James O'Hara and a swimming pool board under the chairmanship of R. R. Funk.

Moving Ahead

Not content to remain idle as future recreational needs are increasingly realized, several improvements to the present facilities are now under consideration.

Future plans call for a paved parking lot in the center of the park, and the conversion of a concrete tennis court to an all-weather court. The latter move would permit basketball and possibly volleyball activities on the court.

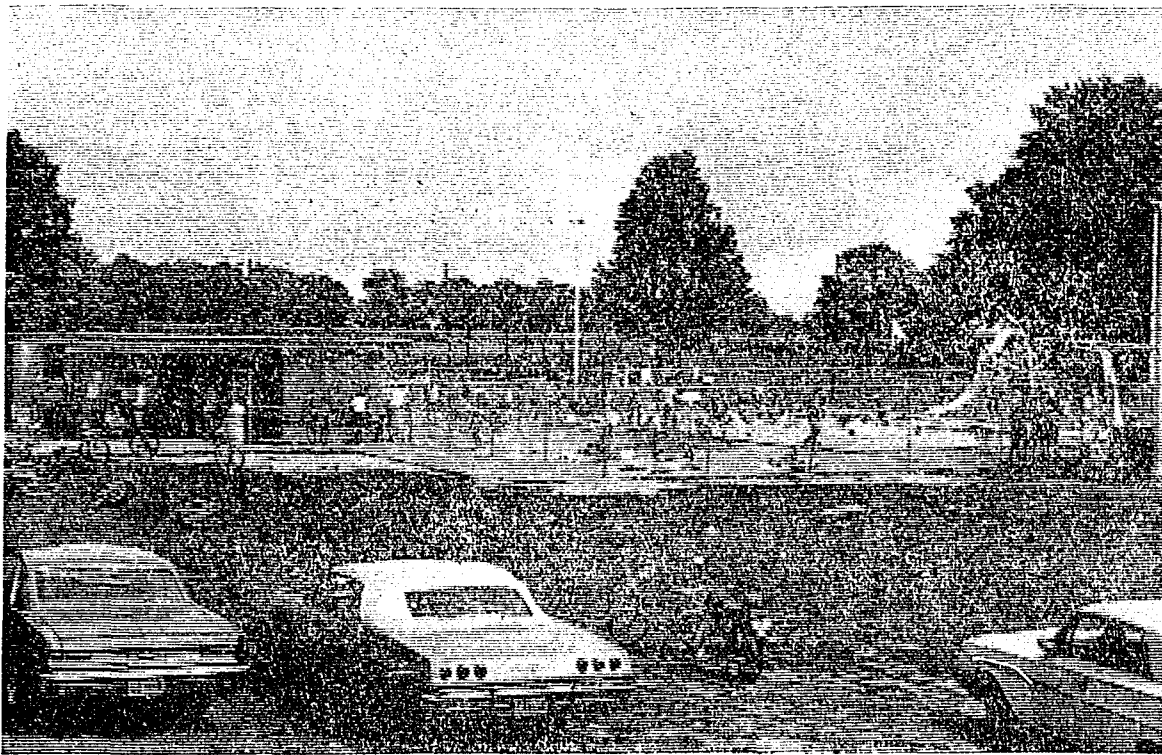
Construction of a softball diamond at the west end of the park is also being considered.

Greater utilization of the swimming pool facilities is a certainty for next season. A junior lifesaving program, under the direction of Melba Rolf, was begun this year, should provide greater emphasis next year.

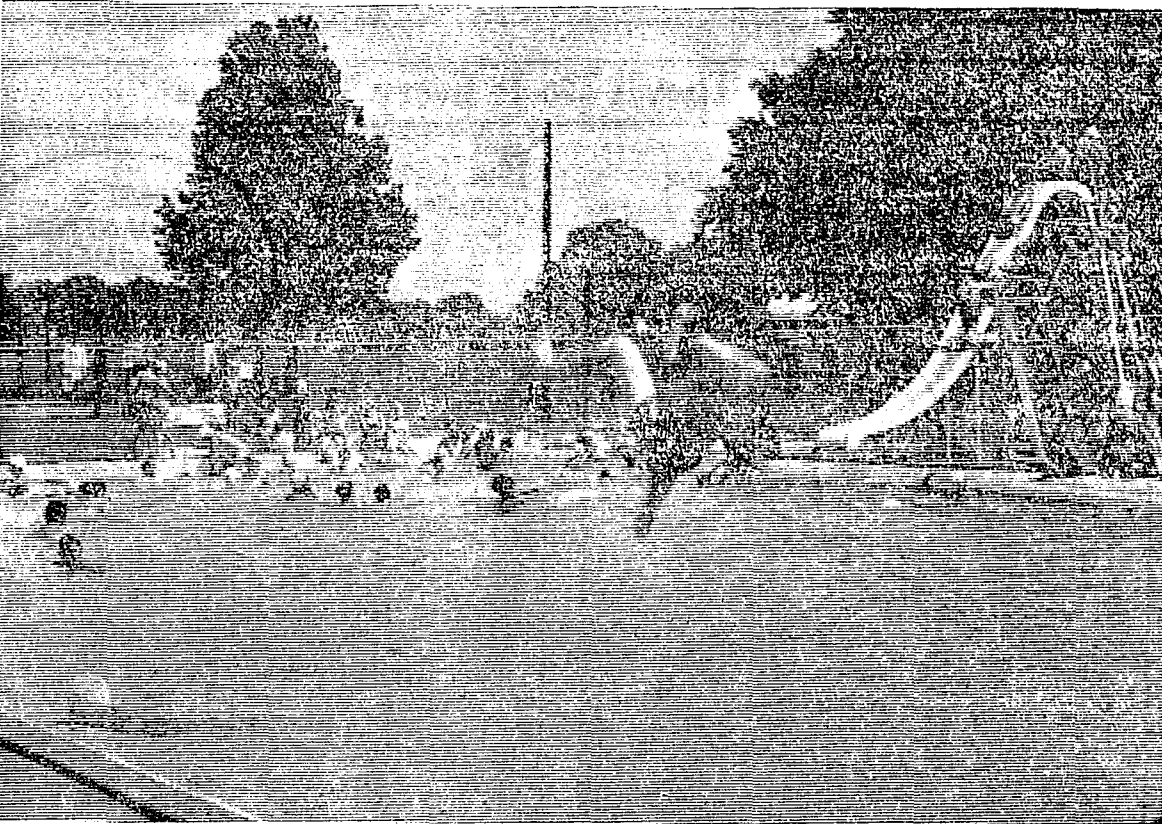
The swimming lesson program, conducted this summer by Paul Keller of Jacksonville, may be expanded to provide needed instruction for more youths. A competitive Winchester swimming team may also be realized next year.

"Full community cooperation," states Father O'Hara, "has enabled us to provide the best program possible. And, all have helped to make it as fine a program as it is."

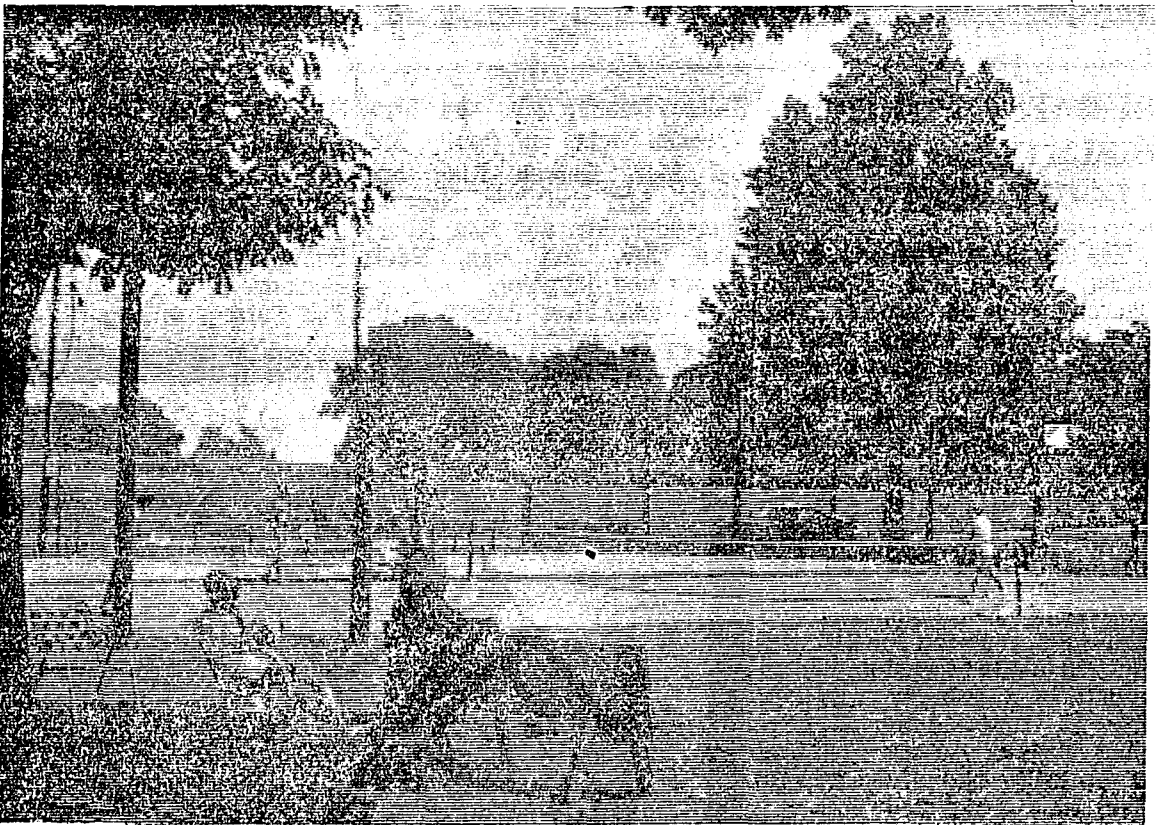
Thinking ahead to possible future needs, Father O'Hara stated, "Past cooperation has been such that whatever might be truly needed will be provided for. We hope to continue to make improvements as the money comes along."



THE SCOTT COUNTY Memorial Pool was the scene of much activity during the past summer months. The pool, not restricted to use by county residents, was open from one to nine p.m. daily from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Season tickets were offered at \$25 per family, \$12.50 for high school students, and \$10 for grade school pupils.



PLENTY OF ROOM—The Scott County Memorial Pool, located in Monument Park, offers plenty of room to enjoy the popular summertime sport. Crowds of over 500 can be accommodated. The high dive is closed during heavy attendance periods as a safety precaution.



TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS and spectators are provided ideal facilities in the Monument Park layout.



EBAUGH PARK is another example of the fine park facilities offered in the Winchester area. Numerous camping and picnicking sites are constantly put to use by residents from near and far. The scenic spot, located four miles east of Winchester on Rt. 36-54, features a sheltered picnic area (above), fresh water and lighting.

VFW AUXILIARY HEARS REPORT ON DISTRICT MEET

The VFW Auxiliary of Post 1379 met Wednesday, August 9th at the VFW Post home.

Pro tem officers were chaplain, Hazel Roman; conductress, Judy Watt; and guard, Jennie Dunn.

President, Cecilia Proffitt opened the meeting in ritual form and led the group in the pledge to the flag. Hazel Roman

offered the prayer, and Eleanor Hayes read the minutes of the previous meeting and all communications.

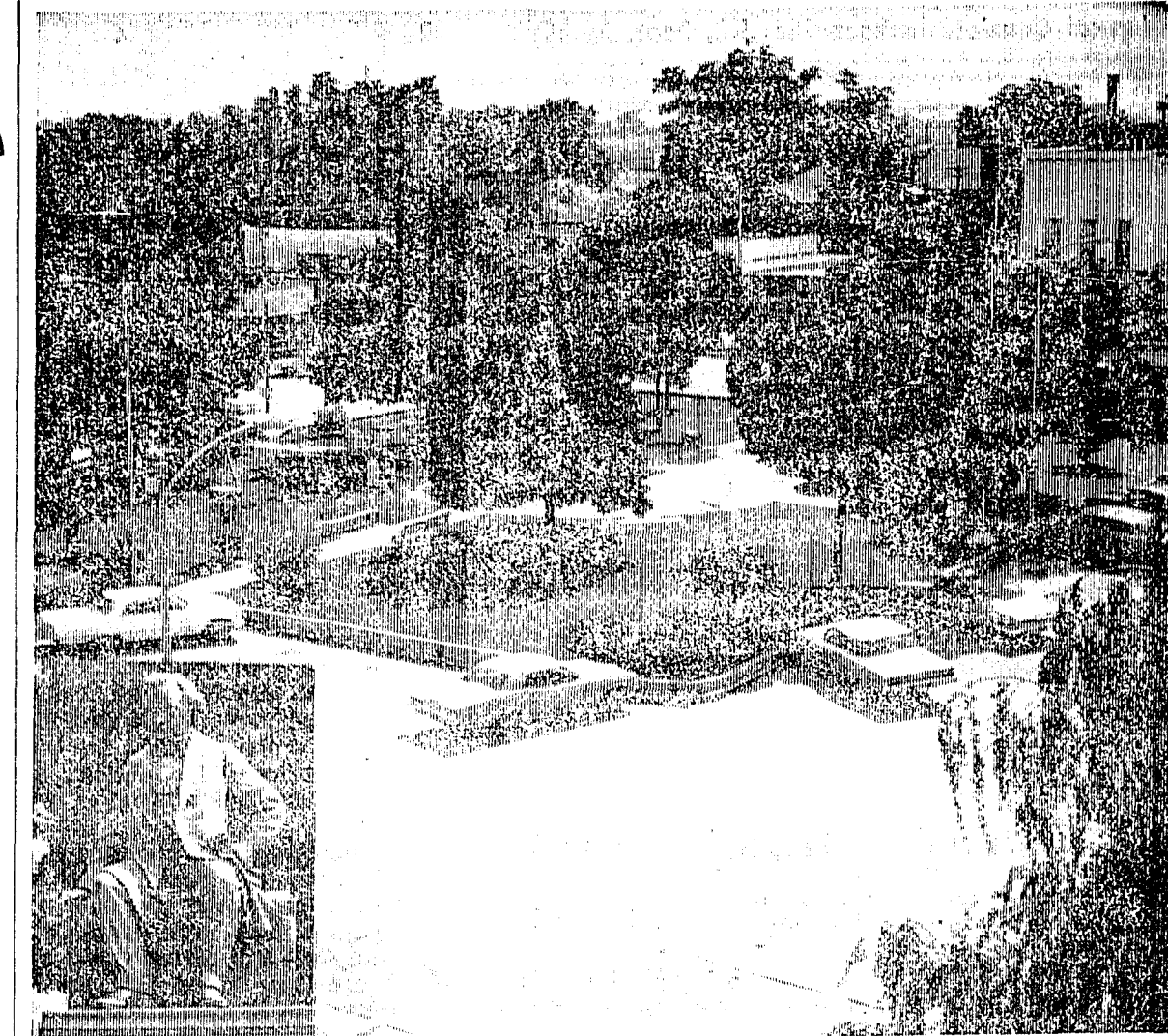
Helen I. Martin was voted into the Auxiliary as a new member. Cecilia Proffitt and Eleanor Hayes reported on the 10th District meeting that they had attended in Quincy on August 7th.

President, Eleanor Hayes installed Agnes McDevitt as patriotic instructor and Jennie Dunn as color bearer for

the ensuing year. Virginia Houston's name was called for the attendance prize, but she was not present.

Prizes were awarded to Rose Mary Vaniter and Eleanor Hayes. Refreshments were served after the meeting by the hostesses, Teresa Hazelwood and Eleanor Hayes.

The meeting closed in ritual form. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 13 at the VFW Post home. Cecilia Proffitt and Lee McCurley will serve as hostesses.



DESIRES to improve Winchester park facilities far from ended with the construction and maintenance of Monument Park. Future 4-H work may result in improvements to Douglas Park, the city square. New sidewalks, landscape changes, new benches, and many other improvement projects are under consideration in the proposed long-range program. 4-H'ers completed major landscape work at the Scott County fairgrounds last fall.



MORE THAN SUFFICIENT playground and picnicking equipment is available to Winchester area residents at Monument Park. Such facilities rate the park as one of the best in this entire area. Youth baseball programs, the only activities unprovided for in the vast park, are staged on local school playgrounds.

J. Wes Smith, Retired Funeral Director, Dies

PITTSFIELD—J. Wes Smith, 84, was found dead at his home in Milton Friday afternoon. Pike County Coroner Warren Lord, who conducted an inquiry into the death, said the elderly man, who lived alone, had apparently been dead for about twelve hours.

Mr. Smith had been a funeral director in Milton for 40 years before his retirement twelve years ago. He was one of the founders of the Illinois Rural Electric Association and served as president of its board of directors for many years. He helped organize the Pittsfield Production Credit Association in 1934 and in 1935 was named to the board of directors of the Jacksonville Production Credit Association.

He was born in Detroit township June 25, 1883; son of Riley T. and Nettie Stiton Smith. His wife, Artie Hoover Smith, died in October 1961.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Mary Rush of rural Pittsfield; one sister, Mrs. Sallye Dillon of Milton; a brother, Russell Smith of rural Pittsfield; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Milton Christian church, the Masonic lodge, Illinois Funeral Directors Association and the Pike County Historical Society.

Friends may call at the Hanks Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Milton Christian church with Reverend Joe Maynard and Reverend David Perry officiating. Burial will be in Blue River cemetery.

The body will be taken to the church at 1 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. BARTLETT HONORED AT PARTY IN ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackburn entertained with a birthday supper at their home, Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. James Bartlett, whose anniversary fell on that date.

Present besides the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Lee, rural Roodhouse.

Roodhouse Notes — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McGee, Hopedale, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Tennessee McGee and his sister, Miss Margaret McGee.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and her mother, Mrs. Viola Peck, Tuesday, were Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. C. O. Watkins, Medora; Mrs. Watkins' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watkins, Wood River; and a granddaughter, Laura Velloff, St. Louis, Mo.

Roodhouse Group At State DeMolay Meet In Rockford

ROODHOUSE—Four members of Eli Chapter, Order of DeMolay, their sweetheart candidate and chaperones returned Sunday evening from the three-day "State Conclave at Rockford College, Rockford.

Attending were Steven McLamar, Southern Illinois Jurisdictional Master Councilor; George Vinyard, District Deputy, both past Master Councilors of the Eli Chapter; Robert McCollister, Past Scribe; and Paul Nell, Master Councilor of the local chapter.

Miss Janis Chumley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fansler and Cathy, was the chapter's representative in the State Queen contest.

McLamar, Vinyard and McCollister held office during the conclave in various degree work activities during the convention. The speaker at the grand banquet was the DeMolay of the Year from Kansas. A swimming party, a corn boil and dance, besides athletic competition, were all enjoyed for the well-rounded program.

Eric Tremble of Moline was elected State Master Councilor and Miss Debbie Gray from Carbondale was chosen as Illinois DeMolay Sweetheart Queen. Eli Chapter received recognition as having the largest percentage increase in membership for the state for 1967.

Roodhouse Notes — The Strang reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. at Lions Park in White Hall.

Sister Clara Inez has returned to St. Cecilia's Academy at Washington, D.C., after spending two weeks with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Ruyle, and others in this area.

Mrs. Cloyd Ruyle spent from Sunday until Wednesday in the home of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yonker, Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannaford and daughter, Miss Martha Hannaford, and Mrs. M. D. Hannaford drove to Taylorville during the weekend where they were joined by his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smothers, and the group spent the remainder of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar England, Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. England are the daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Smothers.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hopkins recently visited with Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Wheeler and daughter, Miss Carol Wheeler, Eolia, Mo., where they were dinner guests in the home.

Lt. Col. (retired) Clyde Hansen and wife, San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Harold Flower, Kingsville, Tex., have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Hansen's

mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hinkle, Mrs. Flower and Mrs. Hinkle are sisters. The Roodhouse Woman's club will again sell top quality imported tulips, narcissus and hyacinth bulbs, direct from Holland.

A fine selection of varieties and colors will be available. Further information will be given as to where they may be purchased, or persons may call anyone of the committee in charge: chairman, Mrs. W. O. Harp; Mrs. Herman Spencer, Mrs. Helen Sherer, Mrs. Edward Christison and Mrs. Verna B. Taylor.

Mrs. Marie Landreth and granddaughters Shonna and Lynn visited last week in Litchfield with Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Landreth at their pony farm.

George Woods Of Hillview Dies At Age 76

WHITE HALL — George Woods, 76, of Hillview, a retired teacher, passed away at 9:10 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital where he had been a patient since Aug. 15.

He was born near Carrollton April 4, 1891; son of Oscar and Priscilla March Woods. He was married in 1931 to the former Verna Edwards, who survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Giberson of Eldred; two sisters, Miss Mattie Woods of Berdan and Mrs. Laura Hamrick of Riverton; one brother, Vern of Greenfield and three grandchildren.

One son, Paul, preceded him in death. He was a member of the Berdan Methodist church, the Hillview Masonic Lodge, Hillview American Legion and the National Retired Teachers Association.

Funeral services will be held at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Reverend William Smith officiating. Burial will be in White Hall cemetery.

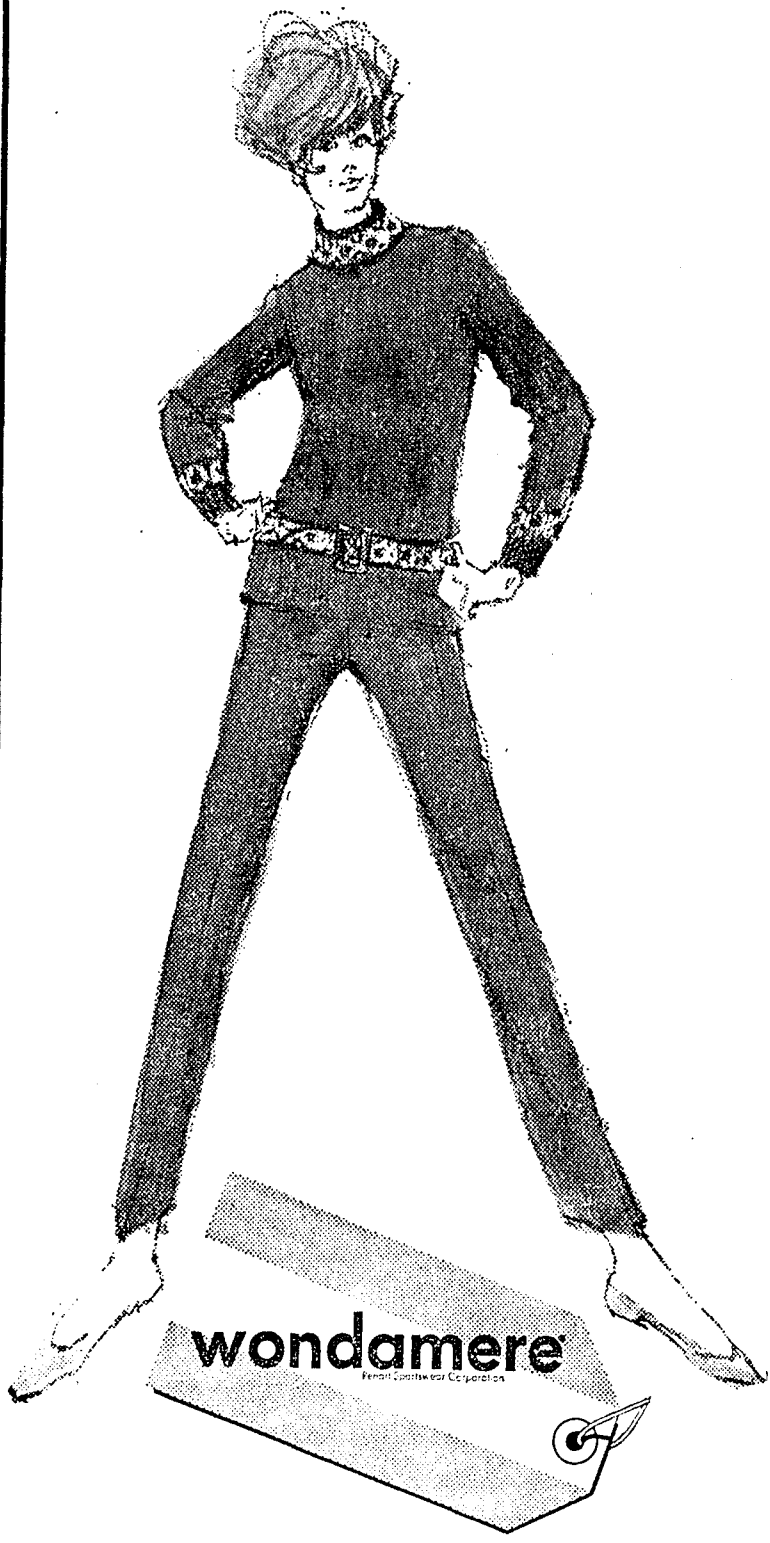
The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogle of 434 Washington became parents of a daughter born at 9:18 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndle Collins of Pearl became parents of a daughter born at 2:37 p.m. Thursday at the Illini hospital in Pittsfield.

Jacquard runs to the woods
...and something
Wondamere happens



The woodsy colors, we mean . . . Pine, Walnut and Navy—spliced and belted with jacquard at strategic places. Pick a pair of perfectly matched pants, then head for the hills . . . or the town square!

Sweater, sizes 34 to 40 . . . \$17.00
Pants, sizes 5 to 17, 6 to 18 . . . \$14.00

Mr. Eddie

"BECAUSE SHE LIKES PRETTY THINGS"

72 EAST SIDE SQUARE

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SCHOOL DIST. NO. 117

Monday, Sept. 4

Labor Day
No school

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Wiener in a bun
Mustard-catsup
Baked beans
Cabbage salad
Milk
Seedless grapes

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Orange juice
Cold cuts
Potato Salad
Buttered green beans
Bread-butter-milk
Rolled wheat cookie

Thursday, Sept. 7

Pizza square
Tossed vegetable salad
Whole kernel corn
Bread-butter-milk
Orange sherbet

Friday, Sept. 8

Toasted cheese sandwich
½ deviled egg
Tomato wedge
California spinach
Milk
Cantaloupe

TRIPIA

Tuesday, Sept. 5
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Buttered spinach
Carrot strips
Apricot-riced pudding
Bread-butter-milk

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Ground meat sandwich
Baked potatoes
Sliced tomatoes-celery sticks
Pears in jello
Butter-milk

Thursday, Sept. 7

Beans with ham bits
Cole slaw
Baked apple
Iced graham crackers
Bread-butter-milk

Friday, Sept. 8

Beef & noodles
Buttered peas
Fruit salad
Brownie
Bread-butter-milk

NORTH GREENE

UNIT DIST. NO. 3

Monday, Sept. 4

No school

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Hot dog on bun
Green beans
Potato chips
Fruit cobbler
Bread-butter-milk

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Meat loaf
Sweet potatoes
Garden salad
Iced fruit
Bread-butter-milk

Thursday, Sept. 7

Maid-Rite
Buttered potatoes
Spinach
Jello-cookie
Bread-butter-milk

Friday, Sept. 8

Fish and tartar sauce
Peas-slaw
Cheese
Ice cream
Bread-butter-milk

ARENZVILLE

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Ham and beans
Cornbread and butter
Carrot and pineapple salad
Milk
Pudding

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Tenderloin
Corn-cole slaw
Bread-butter-milk
Jello with fruit

Thursday, Sept. 7

Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Green beans
Lettuce salad
Bread-butter-milk
Ice cream

Friday, Sept. 8

Tuna and noodles
Peas-beet pickles
Bread-butter-milk
Fruit

BLUFFS

Monday, Sept. 4

Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Pizza
Potato sticks
Buttered peas
Carrot stick
Applesauce
Buns-butter-milk

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Beef stew
Potatoes & carrots
Slaw
Peach cobbler
Bread-butter-milk

Thursday, Sept. 7

Ham salad sandwiches
Buttered corn
Celery stick
Cake
Bread-butter-milk

Friday, Sept. 8

Fish portions, catsup
Buttered boiled potatoes
Spinach
Jello cubes
Bread-butter-milk

Monday, September 4 — No school

Labor Day; Tuesday, September 5 — Barbecue in a bun, buttered corn, pickles, orange juice, milk; Wednesday, September 6 — ham chunks and navy beans, sweet potatoes, celery sticks, apple sauce, cornbread, butter, milk; Thursday, September 7 — Wieners & sauerkraut, brown potatoes, carrot stick, fruit, bread, butter, milk; Friday, September 8 — Lunch meat & cheese, wedge-french baked potatoes, pork and beans, ice cream, butter, milk.

ENTERS NURSING SCHOOL

MT. STERLING — Miss Shirley Bemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loretta Bemis of Mt. Sterling, has entered St. John's Hospital School of Nursing in Springfield. She is a 1967 graduate of Brown County High School.

Attacked by an enemy, many animals flee in a very erratic way, zigzagging, wildly bounding or even spinning. Zoologists believe this behavior disorients the predator's attack and aids escape.

News Releases About Servicemen Of Area

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AHTNC)

— Army Private James M. Malone, 20, son of Martin M. Malone, 441 Forest Ave., Rockford, Ill., was assigned to the 740th Supply and Service Company at Ft. Riley, Kan., Aug. 18.

Pvt. Malone, a heavy equipment repairman in the company, entered the Army in December 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

He is a 1966 graduate of Auburn High School, Rockford.

Sergeant Pat Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fitzpatrick of 4 Southvale Drive, has returned to his duties after spending twenty days visiting friends and relatives.

Pat entered the service in January, 1966, and is presently located at Fort Hood, Texas, with the 2nd Heavy Armored Division.

AT "GITMO"

USS SHANGRI-LA (CVA-38) (FHTNC) — Seaman Emir Cave Jr., USN, son of Mrs. Emir Cave Sr. of 621 Illinois Ave., Jacksonville, is undergoing refresher training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La.

While at "Gitmo", he will be training in damage control and general quarters drills, and taking part in weapons firing exercises at the Armed Forces Weapons Range at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

Shangri-La is homeported at Mayport, Fla.

ON TRAINING DEPLOYMENT

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (FHTNC) — Marine Captain Robert J. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burke of 845 School House Road, Wakefield, R.I., and husband of the former Nancy C. Conant of 222 Park St., Jacksonville, Ill., is in the Caribbean embarked aboard a Naval vessel on a training deployment.

He is a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron Two Sixty One (HMM-261), a unit of Marine Aircraft Group 26, home based at Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, in Jacksonville, N.C.

While in the Caribbean, the New River based squadron with its CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopters will provide vertical assault capabilities for Battalion Landing Team 2-6 engaged in amphibious landing exercises.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.

(AHTNC) — Staff Sergeant Clifford E. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Octavia D. Page of Ashland, completed a weapons support radar repairman course Aug. 25 at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

During the 30-week course, Sgt. Page was trained in the techniques required to inspect, test and perform repairs on weapons support radar equipment.

Completes Course

FT. GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) — Private First Class Timothy L. Rawlins, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rawlins of Beardstown, route two, completed a radio teletype operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Aug. 11.

He received instruction in the operation of radio transmitting and receiving sets by voice and Morse code.

With Sixth Fleet

(MO461) USS AMERICA (CVA-66) (FHTNC) Aug. 15 — Navy Commander Glenn E. Skinner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Skinner Jr., of 1621 Hardin Ave., Jacksonville, and husband of the former Miss Evelyn A. Chambers of Naples, is with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America.

The America, flagship for the Commander Carrier Division Four, is scheduled to take part in several exercises with the armed forces of European allies while deployed to the Mediterranean.

Since arriving in the "Med," the America has visited Greece, Malta and several other Mediterranean countries.

USS YORKTOWN (CVS-10)

(FHTNC) — Seaman Recruit Ronald Burton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burton of Alexander route one, and husband of the former Lonnie L. Anderson of Ashland, is in the Pacific serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.

The aircraft carrier recently pulled out of drydock after com-

pleting four months of extensive overhaul.

While in the Pacific she will be the command ship of a "hunter-killer" group specializing in anti-submarine warfare.

William Cole

To Address

PORA Members

The People of Retired Age (PORA) organization will meet at the Y.M.C.A. at 2 p.m. Thursday. William Cole of the Morgan County Housing Authority is scheduled to be the guest speaker.

Last week's meeting was held at Hospitality House with Mrs. Lillian Green conducting a tour of the house and discussing its purpose.

The PORA group is growing in numbers and activities scheduled for the weeks ahead include a shuffleboard tournament and volunteer work for the Red Cross. Attending for the first time last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Suhre, Martha Miller and Esther Berry.

All people of retired age are welcome. Transportation may be arranged by calling the Y.M.C.A.

CHURCH GROUPS

HOLD GENERAL FELLOWSHIP MEET

A general fellowship meeting was held recently at Central Christian church with Phyllis Patterson of the Patterson-Armstrong group presiding. Margie Branhall led the group in devotions and Edith Landreth was in charge of the study session.

Refreshments were served by Mary Nichols and Lena Melton. The individual groups held short meetings following the general session.

Edge-Melton Leaders Elected as officers of the Edge-Melton group for the coming year were: Hattie Edge, leader; Lena Melton, assistant leader; Hazel Watts, secretary; Ruth Knox, treasurer; Trilby Skinner, worship chairman; Edith Landreth, study chairman; Madelyn Patterson, courtesy; Mary Nichols, hospitality; Corine Suhre, reporter; Esther Ezard, literature and Emma Hembrough, service.

Meetings of the group will be held on the third Thursday of each month, at 9:30 a.m. The September meeting will be held at the Illinois Christian Home.

New Nurse

Miss Evelyn Nortrup

A Jacksonville girl, Miss Evelyn Nortrup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nortrup of 930 Hackett avenue, was graduated Sunday, Aug. 27 from Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo.

After a brief stay in Jacksonville, Miss Nortrup will be employed in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Franklin High Class Of 1952 Holds Reunion

The Franklin High School Class of 1952 celebrated the 15th anniversary of graduation with a reunion at the Blackhawk restaurant Aug. 26. Twenty class members were present with their guests. Catherine Wallbaum Ryan gave the invocation.

Rheta Hovey Smith read the class history, Barbara Keenan Hermes, the prophecy and Murray Burnett the class will.

John Isaacs received a prize awarded to the man having the most hair. Della Wynn Crow and Kenny Crow tied for honors as having changed the least. Marvin Tannahill won the prize offered to the person who had changed the most. Mr. and Mrs. David White were honored as parents of the largest family.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David White, Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. David White, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Strubbe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Wood, all of the Jacksonville area.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crow and Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twyford of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Seymour of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McQueen of Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hermes of New Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tannahill, O'Fallon, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, Florissant, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burnett, Sigourney, Ia.

The next reunion will be held in 1972 with Mrs. Rheta Smith, Mrs. Judy Skinner and Mrs. Barbara Hermes in charge of plans for the event.

JOHN HAYDEN

OF PITTSFIELD

JAYCEE OF MONTH

PITTSFIELD — John Hayden of Pittsfield was chosen as the Jaycee of the month for his work as president of the 1967 Little League season. He is married to the former Mary

Kay McCartney and they have an eight month old daughter, Angela.

Hayden is an employee of CIPS. He has been active in Jaycee programs since February of this year and also coached a Little League team.

Buy Home

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hammit of Griggsfield purchased the Mrs. (Ethel) C. H. Shaw home on South Monroe street in Pittsfield. Mrs. Shaw's brother Hugh Harpole is here transacting the business. Mrs. Shaw, who is in ill health is making her home in Florida.

The Hammits are in the heating and plumbing business in Pittsfield, and plan to remodel the house and move by next spring.

Baylis Festival

The annual Baylis Fall Festival and Chicken Fry will be held Saturday, September 2 at the Baylis Park.

The chicken supper will be sponsored by the Domestic Science Club of Baylis with serving to begin at 5:30 p.m. Ice cream and cake will be served at extra cost by the Baylis 4-H club. A home talent show will be presented at 7 p.m. with prizes given for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places.

Camera Club

To Resume Meetings Here

The Jacksonville Area Camera Club will resume its regular bi-monthly meetings, Tuesday evening, September 5. The meeting will be in the usual place, the Vocational Building on the grounds of the Illinois School for the Deaf, using the entrance from Grand Avenue. There is ample parking area near the building. All meetings are at 7:30 p.m.

A colorful thirty-minute movie, "Trek to the Teton," will be featured, showing unusual and seldom-seen wildlife. The dramatic use of telephoto and close-up shots are highlighted in the filming of a buffalo stampede.

Following the main program each evening, a salon is held. Everyone is asked to bring color slides, color prints, and or black and white prints to be viewed and judged by those present at this week's "open salon".

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Passavant

Volunteers For This Week

Mon., Sept. 4

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howell Hitt, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Query.

Hostesses: Mrs. Leland Werries, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, Mrs. Roy Lovekamp.

Solarium: Mrs. Wayne Taylor. Shopping Cart: Mrs. Russell Ezard, Mrs. Claude Davis.

Mail Service: Miss Ruth Bailey.

Tues., Sept. 5

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Lerton Krushas, Miss Eda Eckhoff, Mrs. H. V. Knowles.

Hostesses: Mrs. Lee Simpson, Mrs. Myron Madsen, Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter.

Solarium: Miss Emma Mae Leonhard.

Mail Service: Mrs. Robert Hemphill.

Wed., Sept. 6

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Gladys Rust, Mrs. John Hall.

Hostesses: Mrs. Allen McCullough, Mrs. Opal Waggener, Mrs. Raymond Hayes.

Solarium: Mrs. Harold Sorrells.

Shopping Cart: Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Mrs. Omar Melton.

Gray Ladies Library: Mrs. Wilford Queen.

Mail Service: Miss Mary Clampl.

Thurs., Sept. 7

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Blanche Spall, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Joy Adams.

Hostesses: Mrs. Sam Darley, Mrs. James Heaton, Mrs. Roy Nickel, Mrs. Susie Watters.

Solarium: Mrs. Earl Davis.

Mail Service: Miss Verna Butcher.

Friday, Sept. 8

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Clifford Kilver, Mrs. Kathryn Leib, Mrs. Earl Bourn.

Hostesses: Mrs. Josephine Montgomery, Mrs. Clair Hutchison, Mrs. Paul Norfleet.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in cameras and photography is urged to attend this, the first fall meeting of the Jacksonville Area Camera Club.

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Solarium: Mrs. Herman Lien.

Shopping Cart: Mrs. Jon Ware, Mrs. Richmond Simmons. Gray Ladies Library: Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer, Mrs. Glenn Kendall.

Mail Service: Mrs. T. K. Jones.

Sat., Sept. 9

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howard McDaniel, Mrs. Harold Swain, Mrs. W. F. Bailey.

Hostess: Mrs. Everett Dunham.

Solarium: Mrs. Hannah McKelroy.

Sun., Sept. 10

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. C. Y. Rowe, Mrs. Josephine Montgomery.

Hostesses: Candy Strippers.

GREENFIELD

HIGH GRAD TO ENTER CONVENT

GREENFIELD — Miss Alice Theivagt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Theivagt, has received a letter of acceptance from the Maryknoll Sisters at Maryknoll, Mo. and will enter the order as a postulant.

Maryknoll has missions, schools, clinics, hospitals, relief works, and social service projects all over the world.

Miss Theivagt graduated from Greenfield High School in 1962 and received training at the Institute of Business Techniques in Springfield. She worked recently for the Commerce Department of the State of Illinois in Springfield.

The principality of Monaco on the French Riviera is only half the size of New York's Central Park.

Gardens of flowers surround Nice on the French Riviera. Cut blooms go to markets throughout Europe.

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Journal Courier

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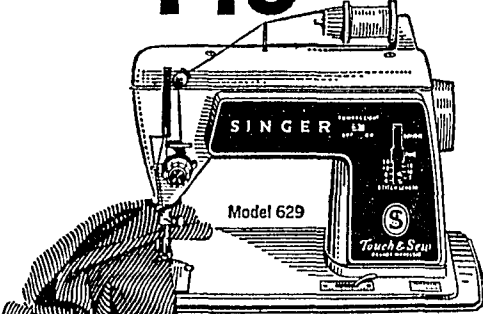
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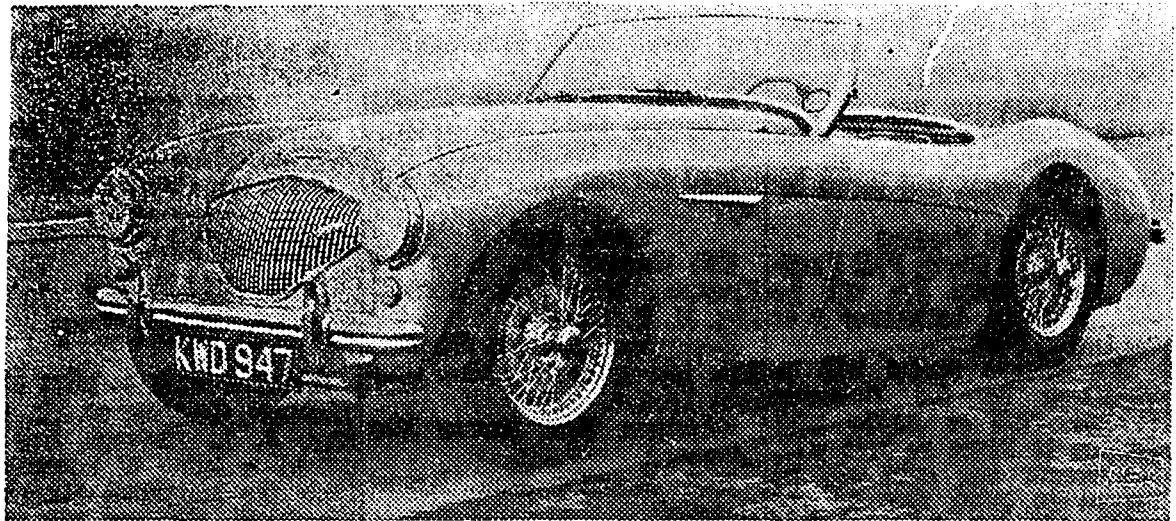
GREENFIELD WSCS

PLANS BREAKFAST

GREENFIELD — The September meeting of the Methodist W.S.C.S. will be a breakfast at the church on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 9 a.m. The subject of the meeting is "Called from Worship into Service."

Program committee members are Mrs. Russell Morrow and Mrs. William C. Meng. The hostesses are Mrs. John Vandaveer, Mrs. Russell Morrow, Mrs. K. T. Smith, Mrs. Leroy Sanders, Mrs. Joe Valentine and Mrs. Robert Morrow. A baby sitter will be provided.

Will There Ever Be a New Healey?



DONALD HEALEY CREATED A CLASSIC in 1952, the Austin-Healey 100. It hasn't changed too much in 15 years. The happy-go-lucky, froglike thing (inset) is the first Austin-Healey Sprite, an enjoyable, inexpensive sports car. Sprites are a bit more solemn nowadays.

By **BOB COCHNAR** and **DAVE BURGIN**
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK —(NEA)—We've established a kind of ritual with a pleasant gentleman known as Donald Healey. We bump into him perhaps twice a year. And our first question after the "hellos" and "good to see you's" is:

"When will there be a new Austin-Healey?"

And Donald Healey, the man who started it all, will shrug and say he hasn't anything to do with his car any more and, besides, why should there be a new Austin-Healey?

His question is probably better than ours. Even though this country is choked with so-called sports cars there are only a handful of vehicles that connect with a long, devoted tradition. The Austin-Healey is one of them. The 1967 model Healey still bears startling resemblance to its 1952 granddaddy, the Healey "Hundred."

Plans for this sports car were begun in 1950. Donald Healey, designer, engineer and boss of the Donald Healey Motor Company, had returned from a tour of the United States confident that he had the right formula for a new design which would have common appeal to both home and overseas markets.

In his own words:

"I wanted to produce a very fast, everyday road car with

genuine sporting characteristics, capable of 100 m.p.h., which would also be exceptionally cheap to buy and easy and economic to maintain."

This sports car is now a true classic. As a power plant, Healey used a 2.6 liter four-cylinder, o.h.v., Austin A-90 engine which developed 90 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. The engine was coupled to a three-speed gear box and fitted with an overdrive unit.



But the body design was the sensation. The sleek two-seater body with comfortable cockpit and fair-sized trunk presented an entirely new look in sports car design. The design, in fact, was so ahead of its time that it's good even today.

The original Austin-Healey cult was a tough breed. The top was a pain to raise or lower and the side curtains were rudimentary, to be charitable. Consequently, the hardy driver would drive top-down and to hell with the weather (the heater didn't work very well anyway).

But the car was a joy to drive. You pointed it where you wanted to go — and it went, quickly, safely and with a healthy exhaust throb designed to keep the adrenalin flowing.

Later models of the A-H maintained these driving and handling qualities although the British Motor Corp., the parent firm, apparently under the impression that the wind-in-the-face crowd was dwindling, installed wind-up windows, easy-operating top, a rear "occasional" seat and a few other Detroit-type features.

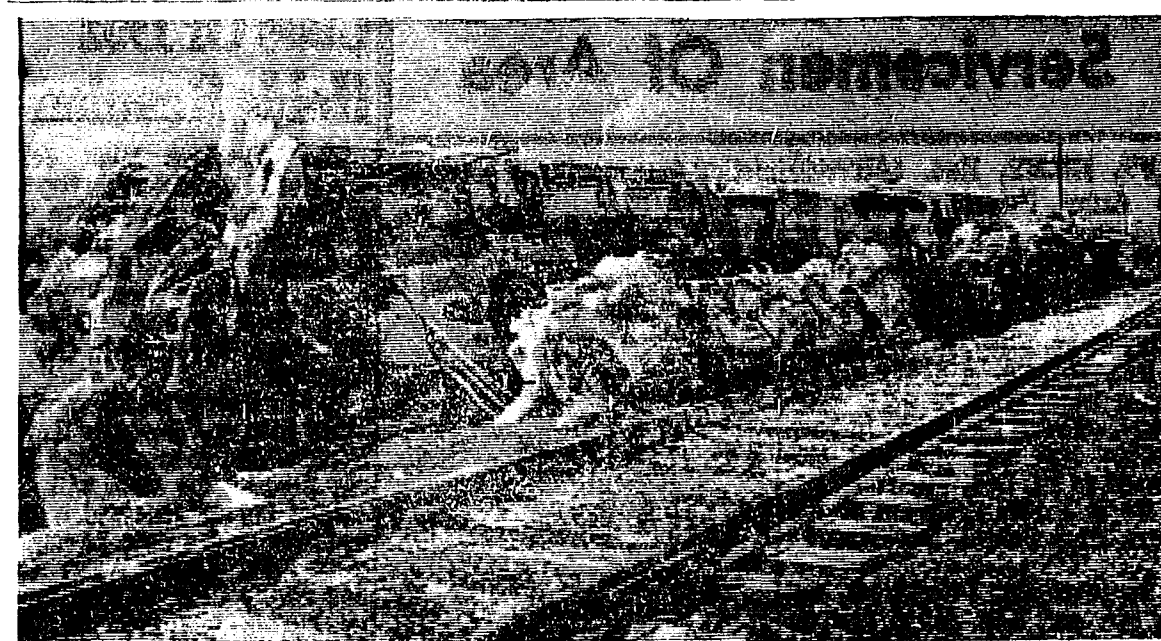
Despite the relative purity of its lines, its Buy-British-It's-Best tradition, the Austin-Healey is now more than 15 years old.

The British — and this is industry-wide — have a disconcerting habit of rejigging, refining, reborning and precious little remodeling.

BMC will clean up its MG but will refuse to consider a totally new MG. Jaguar will create a beautiful E-type but refuse to tinker with a 20-year-old engine.

There are those who say that the Austin-Healey ought to cling to its grand and glorious tradition. Why not? People are still buying the cars, although not so many as BMC might like.

And there are those — we're members of this group — who feel that the fine Healey marque ought to grace an all-new sports car, new from the ground up. The British have the skills and the talents to do the job. What they need is imagination.



TRUCK-TRAIN CRASH — HENRY, Ill. —The Peoria bound Rock Island Rocket collided with a semi-trailer truck on the B.F. Goodrich road early Thursday afternoon. Out of the estimated 40 passengers 15 were taken to the hospital, 12 were treated in the emergency room, the three crew members were hospitalized.

UPI Photo

U.S. Idolatry Of Gadgets Hits Peak With Worship Of Color TV

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —America's idolatry of the gadget has reached a peak in the present worship of the color television set.

Whether you own one or not determines your social class—whether you belong to the haves or the have nots, the "in" group or the "out" group. "How long are we going to go on living the Dark Ages?" demanded my daughter, Tracy Ann, who is 14.

"Yes, the Dark Ages!" she said dramatically. "That's what life is without a color television set."

"Practically everybody has a color set except us. How long are we going to stay underprivileged?"

"Oh, we'll get one soon."

"How soon?"

"As soon as you can get one by mailing away breakfast food boxes."

But I suppose we will have to buy a color set before too long. My wife Frances has joined my daughter's assault, and it is difficult for a man to hold out against two ruthless females, no matter how great his integrity.

Besides, I don't think it's fair of me to subject them to possi-

ble social ostracism. My neighbors for some time have looked upon me with suspicion because I've never owned an automobile. If I don't give in and buy a color television set, they may start picketing me as a guy who's un-American and a threat to local property values.

There are several reasons why I haven't joined the race to bring "glorious living color" into my living room.

Such as:

A. I am, let's face it, something of a cheapskate. It shocks my sense of values to pay for an entertainment toy more than I spent for a full year of college in my youth.

B. If I want to see glorious living color, I can watch a sunrise or sunset, or stick my head out the window after a summer shower and look at a rainbow.

C. It is my firm belief that seeing Ed Sullivan's teeth in beige, or Barbra Streisand's nose in pastel mauve, won't really make me admire their artistry any more.

D. I'm afraid that if I get a color television set I'll become as snobbish as some of my friends who now own one.

My friends don't talk of their color sets as machines. They

speak of them as if they were pampered pets—almost as if they were alive, but in some what delicate health.

"Is yours all right?"

"Yes, it's coming along just fine. How is yours?"

Recently the color set of one of my friends had a breakdown. I thought my friend was going to have one, too. I didn't know whether to mail a get-well card to my friend or to the repair hospital where his set had been taken for a thorough examination. Both were sick, sick, sick.

I thought of phoning the repair hospital to see how his set was coming along, but desisted. I had the eerie feeling that if I did so, a voice on the phone would reply: "I'm sorry, but that color set is in surgery at present. A bulletin on its condition will be issued later."

Editor's note: What Hal Boyle doesn't know is that his wife has already selected his Christmas present. It couldn't be a necktie. It's packed in a great big cardboard box marked "Fragile—This End Up."

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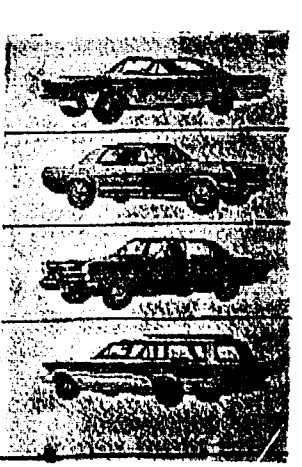
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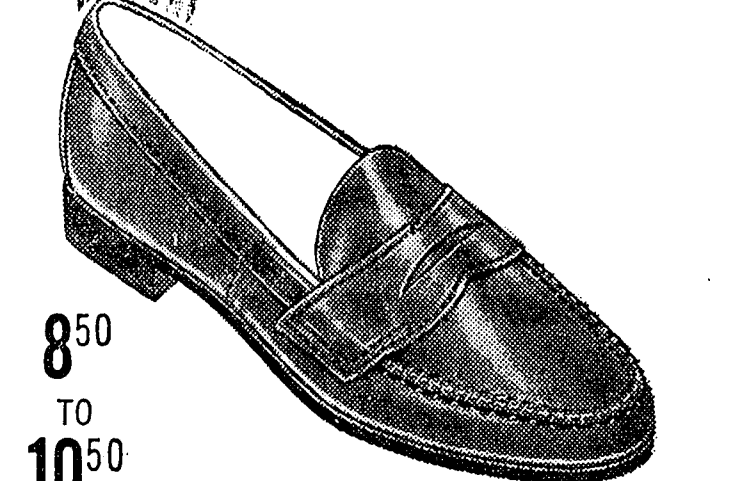
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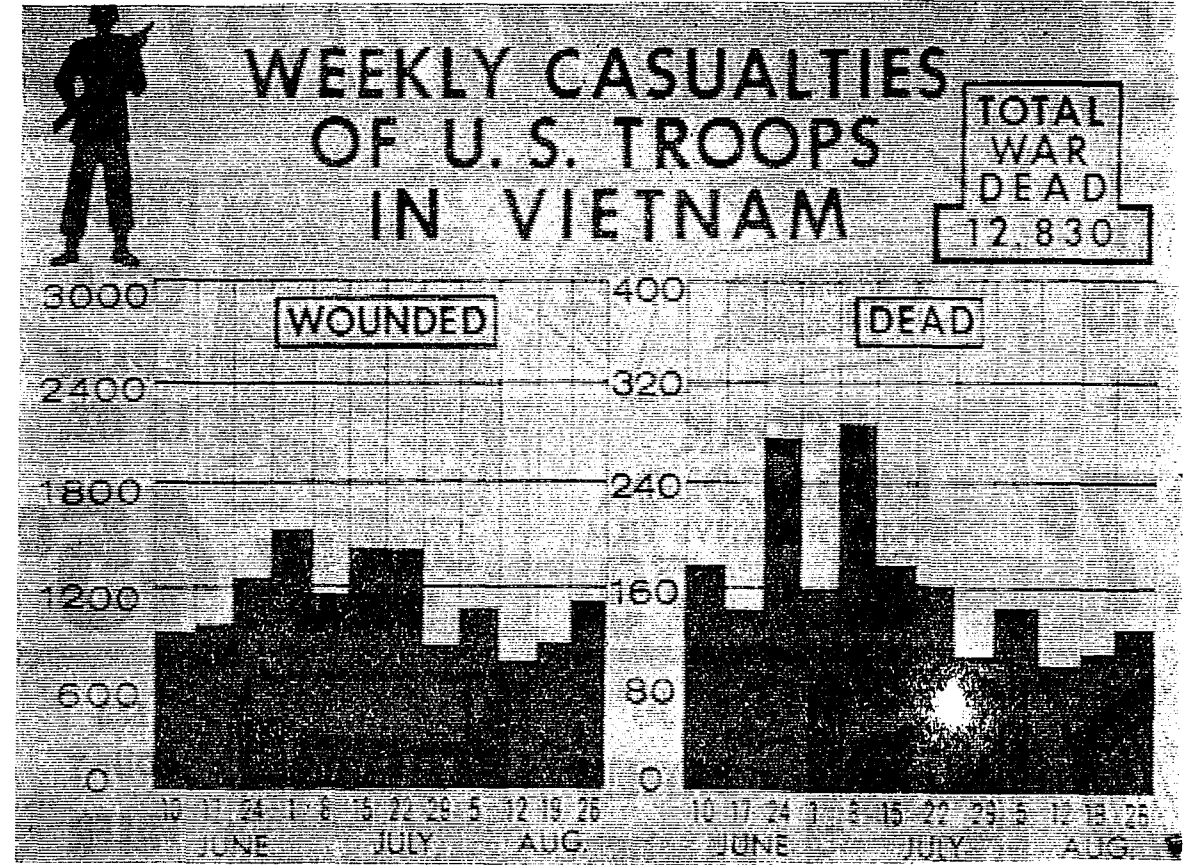


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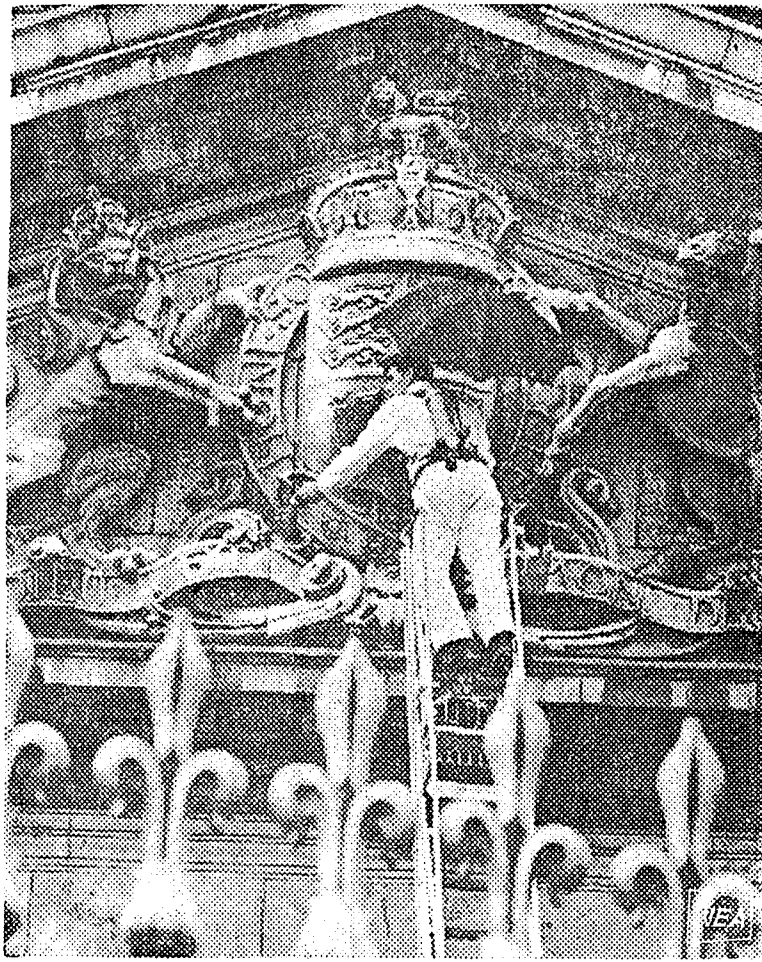
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CASUALTIES — SAIGON: U.S. spokesmen said Thursday that American casualties in the Vietnam war rose past the 92,000 mark last week. U.S. forces suffered 125 combat deaths and 1,079 Americans were wounded during the week ending Saturday. This UPI chart shows the toll of American dead and wounded over a period of the last twelve weeks, with the current figures appearing in the extreme right column of each graph.

UPI Telephoto



CLIMBING THE WALLS at Buckingham Palace in London, this workman is placing pigeon repellent plastic strips on the ledges. The birds don't like the feel of landing on the jellylike substance, which may curb desecration of statues and government buildings. The umbrella is presumably for protection against rain, not against protest bombings by the pigeons.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Feminine

ACROSS

- 1 Feminine appellation
- 5 Miss Novak
- 8 Girl's name
- 12 Cry of bacchanals
- 13 Feminine name
- 14 Miss O'Brien-Moore
- 15 Coterie
- 16 — Southern
- 17 Appellation
- 18 Pendant
- 20 Asian region
- 21 Miss Gabor
- 22 Chum
- 23 Swarm
- 26 Takes into custody
- 30 Miss Gardner
- 31 Horse's gait
- 32 Lubricant
- 33 Wife of Aegir
- 34 Game fish
- 35 Hawaiian garland
- 36 Click beetle
- 38 Sharp-pointed weapon
- 40 Sprite
- 41 Exclamation of triumph
- 42 Lawful
- 43 Contrive
- 49 Fruit drinks
- 50 Primate
- 52 Woman's name
- 53 Excavation in the earth
- 54 Clamp
- 55 Erect
- 56 Equal
- 57 Social insect
- 58 Enervates

DOWN

- 1 Joke
- 2 Iris layer (anat.)
- 3 Periods
- 4 Expressed agreement
- 5 Australian marsupial
- 6 Hostelry
- 7 Masculine adult
- 8 Pertaining to old age
- 9 Desert nomad
- 10 Hoarfrost
- 11 The dill
- 19 First woman
- 20 Small pastry
- 22 Malaysian canoe
- 23 Rabbit
- 24 Ellipsoidal
- 25 Genus of amphibians
- 26 Scottish alder trees
- 27 Song for one
- 28 Binder
- 29 Slipped
- 31 Sward
- 34 Relate
- 37 Pesterer
- 38 Pronoun
- 39 Totters
- 41 Proficient
- 42 Light-producing device
- 43 Miss Gorme
- 44 Masculine nickname
- 46 Notion
- 47 Filipp
- 48 Auricles
- 50 Collection of sayings
- 51 Fastening gadget

NOTICE

Having decided to discontinue the automobile business, we will close September 9th.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank ALL our customers for their business in the past years.

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Expert Says Only Mao Can Be Winner In China Clash

EDITOR'S NOTE — The current upheavals in China brought on by the "cultural revolution" of Mao Tse-tung are a puzzle to most Western observers. They vainly try to decipher the subtle shades of meaning in Peking's actions. Branko Bogunovic, a chief editor of Tanjug, the official news agency of Yugoslavia, was a correspondent in Peking from 1957-60 and again from 1963 to the spring of this year when the Chinese Communists refused to renew his residence permit. Here he offers his views on Red China as an observer from a Communist nation that for 20 years has held a unique position of relative independence between East and West.

By BRANKO BOGUNOVIC
Written For The Associated Press

BELGRADE (AP) — The Associated Press has asked me to reply to questions regarding the state of affairs in China: where the cultural revolution is leading and who is going to emerge as the victor? Though it is always risky to forecast events in China, I offer the following reply to these two questions:

—The revolution is being transformed into a process that is closest to Mao Tse-tung's teaching about the permanent revolution.

—The only public and official winner can be Mao Tse-tung. One should add to the first reply that despite the turmoil in Wuhan, Anshan, Nanking, Shanghai and similar scenes of conflict, the revolution generally continues along the trail blazed by Mao. It is the course of "the protracted struggle" and definitely not the course of a blitzkrieg. It is the course of alternating rises and falls, of significant victories but also of "defeats and repeated defeats," as it was stated in the resolution of the 11th plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist party of China on the revolution a year ago.

All these occasional outbursts of "anti-Maoism," that have taken place in a considerable number recently, are not a new or an unexpected phenomenon. They happened in the past, they are taking place now and, very likely, they will occur in even larger number in the future. However, these are but episodes, that were even anticipated on the rising line of permanent conflicts. They are by no means causes for abrupt estimates on a changing of the general course.

Mao would rather die than abandon the most essential component of his general course. This component is a persistent ambition to save China, now and for all time, from the danger of "revisionism."

Within this context it is justifiable to state that Mao is not even interested in seeing the entire process completed overnight, or that the personalities that "stepped onto the road of capitalism" be replaced, that all militant forces "return to barracks," and that life begins to go on its normal, placid way. Such an idea and such an end to the cultural revolution would strongly resound of revisionism. A protracted war, a permanent revolution, a continuous straining and loosening of the bow—this is what, according to Mao's tenets, also constitutes the essence of any doctrine of rule. A failure to do so would mean a permanent exposure to the dangers of revisionism. In this lies one of the most essential elements for the answer to the first question.

After Mao What? I have often been asked the unattractive question: what is going to happen in China when Mao passes away. Usually this question is accompanied by reference to the death of Stalin and the events that subsequently followed in the Soviet Union.

It is very wrong, I believe, to make mechanical comparisons and draw identical conclusions. Even if the almost-official Chinese prognostication about Mao's living to be 100, at least, should come true, the economic, political and cultural scene he would leave behind would be far different from those left by Stalin. Thus it would be a great mistake to draw conclusions about identical or similar processes being possible in China. Also, one must consider that China's state integrity and national unity have always been above "dynastic" conflicts.

More freely interpreted, one could say that Mao, in large part, even set off the cultural revolution in order to avoid Stalin's "mistake." According to internal Chinese estimate, one of Stalin's biggest mistakes was failure to provide "an adequate heir" before he died.

Mao is now endeavoring to avoid such a "mistake" and has created an official heir, Marshal Lin Biao, who would continue his policy. Lin would not permit China to "change colors" and take the revisionist way which, according to Mao's appraisal, the Soviet leaders did after Stalin.

But to say to what degree such ambitions and measures undertaken by Mao are feasible and accomplishable is to penetrate an area very unsafe for prediction. I have already replied to the second question with my conviction that the public and official winner can only be Mao. Before I go into explaining the reasons for such a conviction, I would like to stress that I have never, for a single moment, believed that the victory would be swift and easy, or that it would be cheaply bought or achieved in the near future. On the contrary, it is going to be a hard and a long-lasting battle, with a lot of maneuvering and unavoidable victims on many sides. Even when, eventually, the official end and the official winner are pronounced, there can be no talk about a true and ultimate end.

Mao will have negated himself and the essence of his teaching about permanent revolution if after winning over one opponent, he were not to find another.

The constant growth within China and the contradictions which appear to the outside world cannot be halted by a single move or a single victory at any one stage of the struggle.

In order to make all this more comprehensible to us, I think, some corrections should be made and some delusions rejected. I believe that one delusion is the widespread belief that Liu Shao-chi, since the start of the revolution, represented "the opposition," and that Mao represented "the government." On the basis of such premises, conclusions were drawn about an extraordinary power and obdurateness of "the opposition" and a surprising weakness of Mao's "government." Some values, measures and attributes, in this way, were utterly distorted.

Opposite True The truth, however, is quite the opposite.

From the beginning of the cultural revolution, Liu was "the government" and Mao was "the opposition." Liu had the majority in all the decisive bodies. Mao was in the minority. It was Mao who stood up against Liu, and not the opposite. It was Mao who revolted against the "reactionary" majority siding with Liu, since Mao had no alternative. Mao was then representing the "opposition" minority that stood up against the "government's" majority.

Because of the huge pressure to which he was exposed by Red Guards and propaganda, one was prepared to see Liu as a courageous David who dared stand up against the terrible Goliath—Mao. But when the conflict began, David had not only the sling but also the powerful protection of the Central Committee majority, the politburo and even in the Central Committee Presidium.

Of the seven members of the former presidium, only three stood firmly on the position of the so-called proletarian revolutionaries, from the beginning. These were Mao, Lin Biao, and Chou En-lai. The remaining four members—Liu, Teng Hsiao-ping, Chu Teh and Chen Yun—were on the other side, at least according to Red Guard posters.

Of the 17 living members of the politburo elected at the eighth congress of the Communist party in 1956, 20 members were elected but three since died and 13 were declared "bourgeois reactionaries" during the cultural revolution. Of the 13 old members and alternates in the Central Committee secretariat, all but Kang Shen were objects of serious attacks in the revolution.

Take Other Side Of six first secretaries of the

Central Committee's powerful regional bureaus, those in four are known to have sided with the "bourgeois reactionary" line. They are the first secretary of the southwest bureau, Li Ching-chuan; his colleague in the northwest bureau, Liu Lan-tao; the first secretary of the north bureau, Li Hsueh-feng, and the first secretaries of the south central bureau, Tao Chu and his successor, Wang Jen-chung.

This is a realistic picture of conditions in the highest party leadership at the moment Mao Tse-tung "rebelled" against it, considering it to be revisionist and insufficiently revolutionary. It is not difficult to presume what the situation was in the entire Central Committee, which, according to the listing of the eighth Congress numbered 99 members, and also in the powerful multimillion bureaucratic apparatus of medium and lower management. This influential bureaucratic apparatus was built up over the years by Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping, and also by Mao, who leaned upon it until he concluded that he and they could no longer act in concert. He further believed that if China retained such a structure, it would unavoidably "change color" and become revisionist.

However paradoxical it might appear, it was Mao, and not Liu, who found himself in the role of David when he started the cultural revolution. Another side of the problem deserves even more elaborate explanation.

Official Chinese documents accurately state that the cultural revolution is "a life and death struggle" between two contrary lines and schools of opinion about the further course, tempo and methods of Chinese development. It is the struggle between Mao's proletarian revolutionary line and Liu's "bourgeois-reactionary" line. It is the struggle between radical representatives of the dictatorship of the proletariat and a handful of people in the leadership taking the capitalist road.

This "handful" is one of the most confusing terms in the revolution. Its true meaning lies in its representing a reactionary "handful" in relation to the Chinese people, and not in relation to the leadership, in which there apparently still exists a reactionary majority. Were it not so, there probably would not have been any cultural revolution or, for that matter, not even Mao's revolt.

This is a struggle between two lines, but this is not the whole truth. A more complete truth is that in the struggle are included the contradictions and problems shaped long before the cultural revolution started, long before Chairman Mao proclaimed the People's Republic on Oct. 1, 1949. Those are contradictions between permanent separatist tendencies of the provinces and permanent centralist tendencies of Peking; between developed and underdeveloped areas; between the "aristocratic" north and the "plebeian" south; between the "soldiers" and the "civilians"; between the great nation and some 40 national minorities that predominantly populate the border areas.

It is in no way accidental that the most serious incidents and gravest manifestations of anti-Maoism occurred in the regions where separatist tendencies were most outspoken, or among the leadership that comprised the most expressive individualities. Such is the case in Szechwan where the hard core "local patriot" Li Ching-chuan entrenched himself. The major personality in Wuhan, whence the latest alarming reports came, appears to be Wang Jen-chung, successor to Tao Chu, long after both were called bourgeois reactionaries. The battlefield of serious conflicts used to be Sian, the "kingdom" of Liu Lan-tao, first secretary of the northwest bureau. He also was denounced long ago on Red Guard posters as a regional bourgeois reactionary. Tao Chu, once all-powerful first secretary of the south central bureau, is a characteristic representative of provincial autocrats. He had jurisdiction over 200 million people, control over the Fukien and Vietnamese fronts, and direct control over half a billion dollars arriving annually through Hong Kong. In effect, he had more authority than Chou En-lai. Now, he is on the other side of the barricades, right behind Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping.

These examples only partly illustrate separatism and provincial "autocracy" constituting serious problems and obstacles on the road of Mao's cultural revolution.

Only Winner? Whence the conviction that Mao can be the only victor? Because all obstacles, problems, opponents and "Goliaths" are products of a system created by Mao along with all his present opponents. For decades, all his current opponents, at least in public, did everything to make Mao the symbol which, in the widest national scope, was identified with New China. And this, indeed, is what Mao Tse-tung has remained.

The term anti-Maoist does not cover the true state of affairs. I have in mind primarily the hundreds of thousands of people who clash in conflict in China, divided by foreign journalists and by Red Guards into Maoists and anti-Maoists. I am fully convinced they themselves do not accept such distinctions or even consider calling themselves anti-Maoists.

None of the great opponents of Mao has dared state publicly, "I am an anti-Maoist," or unfurl his flag, program and name, in opposition to Mao. Finally, major opponents—representatives of the majority—did not declare themselves anti-Maoists, even at closed meetings. They would protest charges raised against them, or "erroneous interpretations and implementations" of Mao's tenets, but never against Mao himself.

A myth about his name, personality and all but God-like properties and his identification with the fate and the future of China have rendered Mao invulnerable in the eyes of the public, and invincible in the eyes of his opponents.

This is the basis of my conviction that Mao cannot and must not lose a single battle. He must not suffer a single public defeat. Even his opponents realize this is an imperative condition at this historic moment. They must be reconciled to it.

Thus the question—who will win in the cultural revolution?—was answered the moment it was posed.

Jacoby On Bridge

Grand Slam On 24 Points

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)		4
A 9		
K 8		
7 6 5		
A Q 8 7 6		
WEST		EAST
K Q 10 4		J 7 5 2
10 7 4 3		Q 9 8
8 3		K J 2
K 9 4		J 10 5
SOUTH		
8 6 3		
A J 5 2		
A Q 10 4		
3 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3	Pass
Pass	3	Pass
Pass	6	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A K		

Oswald: "Here is a bridge hand for the department of utter confusion. The participants were Ted Lightner and Mike Gottlieb. The game was rubber bridge. The locale, Crockford's Club in New York which ceased to exist more than 30 years ago."

Jim: "They were two of the 10 best players in the world at that time, weren't they?"

Oswald: "They were and they are still pretty good. Mike was also a very fast player. He looked over dummy. Remarkable. 'Something must have gone wrong.' Then he took dummy's ace of spades. Led a trump and finessed his ten spot. Finessed the club queen successfully. Led another trump and covered East's jack with his queen. Drew the last trump. Led a club to dummy's ace. Ruffed another club to set up two clubs for discards. Went back to dummy with the king of hearts. Discarded two spades on those good clubs. Led a heart. Finessed his jack. Made the 12th trick with the ace of hearts and the 13th with dummy's last trump."

Jim: "Four successful finessees and two suit breaks. Just a laydown. I thought Lightner was conservative. Where did he dig up that three diamond bid?"

Oswald: "That's just what Mike asked him. It seems Lightner thought that Mike had bid two diamonds. There was certainly no reason why he shouldn't raise from two to three."

Jim: "That explains it. Each man thought his partner had jumped the bidding. Even then, wasn't Mike's bid a trifle strong?"

Oswald: "I guess so but Mike always was an overbidder. He also could play the dummy well enough to justify slight overbids."

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1	4	Pass	1
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
A K 9 A J 5 4 4 3 2 A K 10 7 6
What do you do?
A—Bid two no-trump. If there is a game anywhere, it should be in no-trump. This is a tough one because either a pass or a two club bid might be a better action.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding one no-trump, your partner bids two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Mrs. Eugene Murphy

P.M. Mrs. James O'Connell
Mrs. Ed Riley

Thursday, September 7

A.M. Mrs. Albert Fricke
Mrs. Paul Harmon

P.M. Mrs. Sam Pack
Mrs. Clark Dodsworth

Friday, September 8

A.M. Mrs. George Rogers
Mrs. George Bamman

P.M. Mrs. Paul Wagner
Mrs. Wm. Clancy

Saturday, September 9

A.M. Mrs. R. P. Templin
Miss Diane Eilering

P.M. Mrs. John Coop
Mrs. Wm. Loneragan

Sunday, September 3

Sara Reed

Monday, September 4

Miss Olive Burnett and Mrs. Dale Wilkerson

Tuesday, September 5

Mrs. Clarence Reid and Ann Symons

Wednesday, September 6

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Thursday, September 7

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Mrs. Geni Taylor and Brenda Cody

Saturday, September 9

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FIRST TORPEDO

The first torpedo, as we know

it today, was invented by Robert

Fulton, the American inventor,

during the Napoleonic wars. He

derived the name from a fish

known as the electric ray, or

torpedo, which emits an electric

ray that incapacitates its ene-

mies, according to the Encyclo-

pædia Britannica.

OLYMPIA

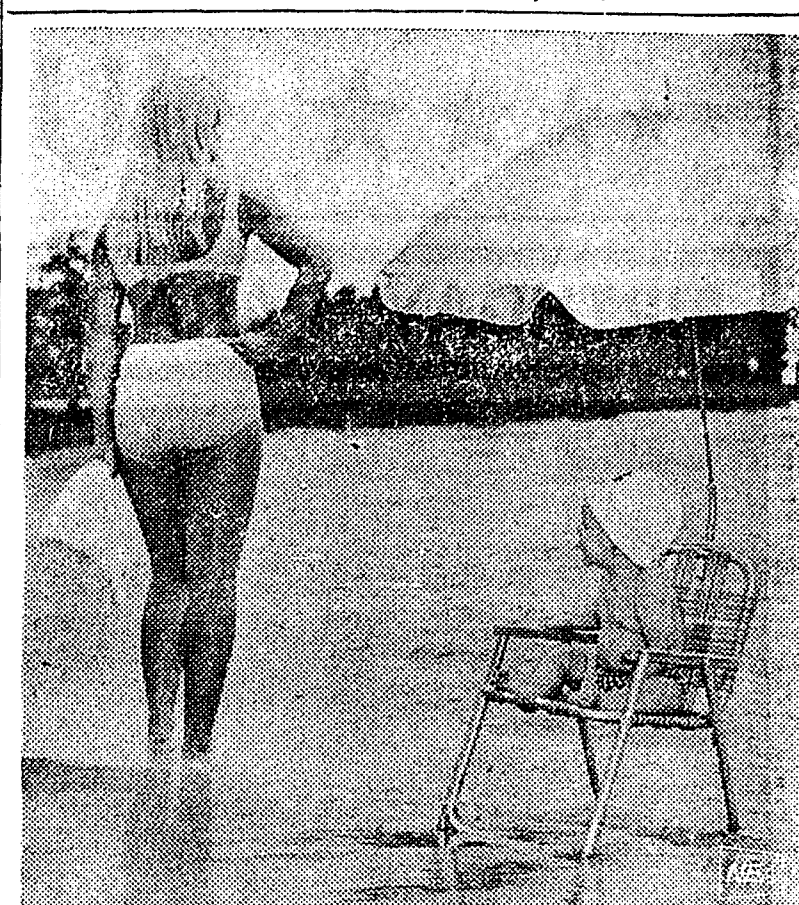
TYPEWRITERS

Guaranteed Service,

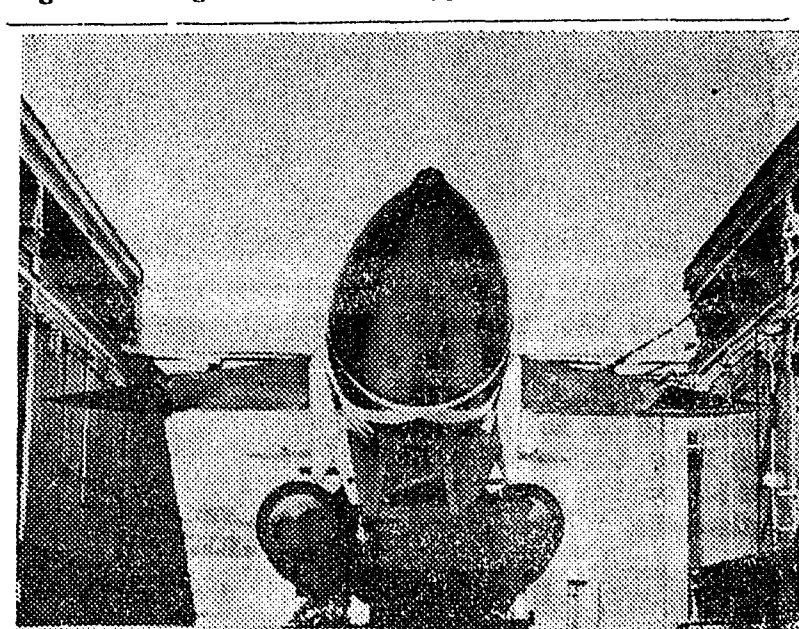
All Makes.

CRAIG OFFICE SUPPLY

Across from Post Office



STARTING EARLY on what is usually a hobby of somewhat older males, seven-month-old Ricky Callan indulges girl-watching at a beach at Cypress Gardens, Fla.



AERIAL WATCHDOG crouched in its kennel is this BOMARC missile, pilotless interceptor with plenty of bite in its nuclear warhead. Part of the North American air defense system, it takes something under a minute for the missile to leave its shelter and start looking for a target after an alert is sounded.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By BILL BUCHANAN

Labor Day thoughts . . . Since the first Labor Day parade in 1882 in New York City, evolution (machinery replacing men) and forms of revolution have been constant companions in the cause of labor. Strikes, lock-outs, sit-ins, boycotts, bricks, clubs — yes, even guns — have played a part in labor's gains and losses. Goals have been reached, new goals set up. The working man (and that includes most of us these days) has gained stature and status.

While we still have too many pockets of poverty in our population, most people today can and do buy the necessities of life. Increasing numbers of people enjoy luxuries which preceding generations dared not even hope for. With all this progress, an unremoved thorn in the flesh remains. It is a perplexing problem with no easy answer in sight.

Interestingly enough, the problem is mentioned in the 28th Psalm: "Requite them according to the work of their hands: render them their due reward." The problem? Just what is "due reward?" No 20th Century Solomon has yet appeared on the American scene with even a half way acceptable answer. We wonder. Is there an answer? If so, what is it?

BILL W. BUCHANAN, GILLHAM-BUCHANAN FUNERAL HOME, 326 W. State St., Phone 245-5171.



JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



BIRTHDAY PARADE



KEVEN BRIAN DALEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Daley, Galesburg, will be 4 years old Sept. 4. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daley, London Mills, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Jones, Jacksonville.



CATHY MOORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moore, Winchester, celebrated her eighth birthday Aug. 28. She has five sisters and two brothers and attends Winchester elementary school. Her grandparents are Mrs. Georgia Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moore. Her great grandmother is Mrs. Anna L. Reardon, Murrayville.



MELISSA ELLEN BARNETT celebrated her first birthday Sept. 2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnett, Bluffs. She has a brother Michael aged 5. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ellison and Mrs. Thelma Barnett, all of Bluffs.



DAVID BRIAN HANNEL is 2 years old today, Sept. 3. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dean Hannel, #10 Ogden Road. David has a 2-month-old sister Lori Kay. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ammen, Arenzville; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hannel, Bluffs.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
All the junior page readers and your editor send Best Birthday Wishes to each of these Birthday Marchers.

WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY?
Two weeks or more before your birthday send your name, age and birthdate and your parents' name and address to the Junior Page, Jacksonville Illinois, 62650. The information will be printed on the Sunday nearest your birthday. A photo may be included if you wish, and this may be called for as soon as it has appeared in the paper.

Aerospace News

New Name For SV-5

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



The Air Force has renamed its SV-5 manned Lifting Body craft to the X-24. The aircraft shown above, was unveiled on July 13, 1967. It is called a "lifting body" because it gets lift from the peculiar shape of its body rather than from wings. The three large tail fins are to give the craft maneuverability.

The X-24 is part of a joint Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) lifting body program. It will investigate the flight characteristics and maneuverability of a piloted lifting body at supersonic speeds and altitudes up to 100,000 feet. This program will lead the way for a lifting body spacecraft which could land at any jet airfield.

Like Famed X-15
The flights of the X-24 will be much like those of the famous X-15. The 5,000 pound X-24 will be carried aloft under the wing of a B-52 at the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, California. At about 45,000 feet the X-24 will be released. Its pilot will then fire the X-24's rocket engine briefly giving the craft twice the speed of sound—enough speed to coast up to 100,000 feet.

Reentry Heating
At this height the X-24 will be above three quarters of earth's atmosphere. So as it streaks to-

ward earth at supersonic speeds it will have to endure reentry almost as hot as that experienced by a spacecraft returning from orbit.

Before the X-24 makes this powered flight it will be given five unpowered tests to prove its airworthiness. These supersonic flights are expected to begin later this year. When they are completed the X-24 will be given a series of fifteen powered flights at speeds of up to Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound) and altitudes up to 100,000 feet.

An Air Force spokesman comments, "The X-24 joins a long and illustrious list of experimental aircraft which includes such famous ones as the X-1 and the X-15. The 'X' series of aerospace research craft are not prototypes, designed to evaluate mass-production potential. Nor are they operational aircraft, intended to perform at all combinations of speed and altitude. They are specially built, highly instrumented, 'flying laboratories,' sometimes piloted, sometimes flown under remote control."

Although the X craft are not prototypes their research has led to many advances in operational aircraft. These include supersonic flight, variable

swept wings and hypersonic flight. Now the X-24 is paving the way for spacecraft that will move space flight from the realm of an occasional adventure into routine trips.

Summer Trip

By Tina Hanners

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Tina Faye Hanners a student at the Meredosia-Chambersburg Junior High.

Early Start

My family and I (Dad, Mom, and brother, Phil,) left the 22nd of July at seven o'clock. The first day all we did was travel. That night we stayed at Sioux Falls, S.D.

The second day we left at six. We went to Mitchell first and saw the Corn Palace. Later that day we stopped at Murdo. We went through several buildings and saw over 100 ancient cars. We also saw an old train car, school, bank and train depot. Our next stop was Wall. We saw a drug store there. They had a lot of souvenirs. The same day we saw the Black Hills. That night we stayed at Rapid City, S. D. Later on we saw Mt. Rushmore.

Monday we caught up on driving. We ate a picnic lunch. We entered the state of Montana. That night we stayed at Butte, Montana.

Tuesday we got to the A. B. Chrisman cabin. We visited the Chrismans and went fishing. We left Saturday morning.

Feed Bears

Coming back we came through Yellowstone Park. There we fed bears. We saw Old Faithful that day. We then went through the Grand Tetons. That night we stayed at Jackson Hole.

We went through Estes State Park. It had beautiful scenery. Soon we stopped and threw snowballs.

Later that day we traveled through Central City. We went through two old museums.

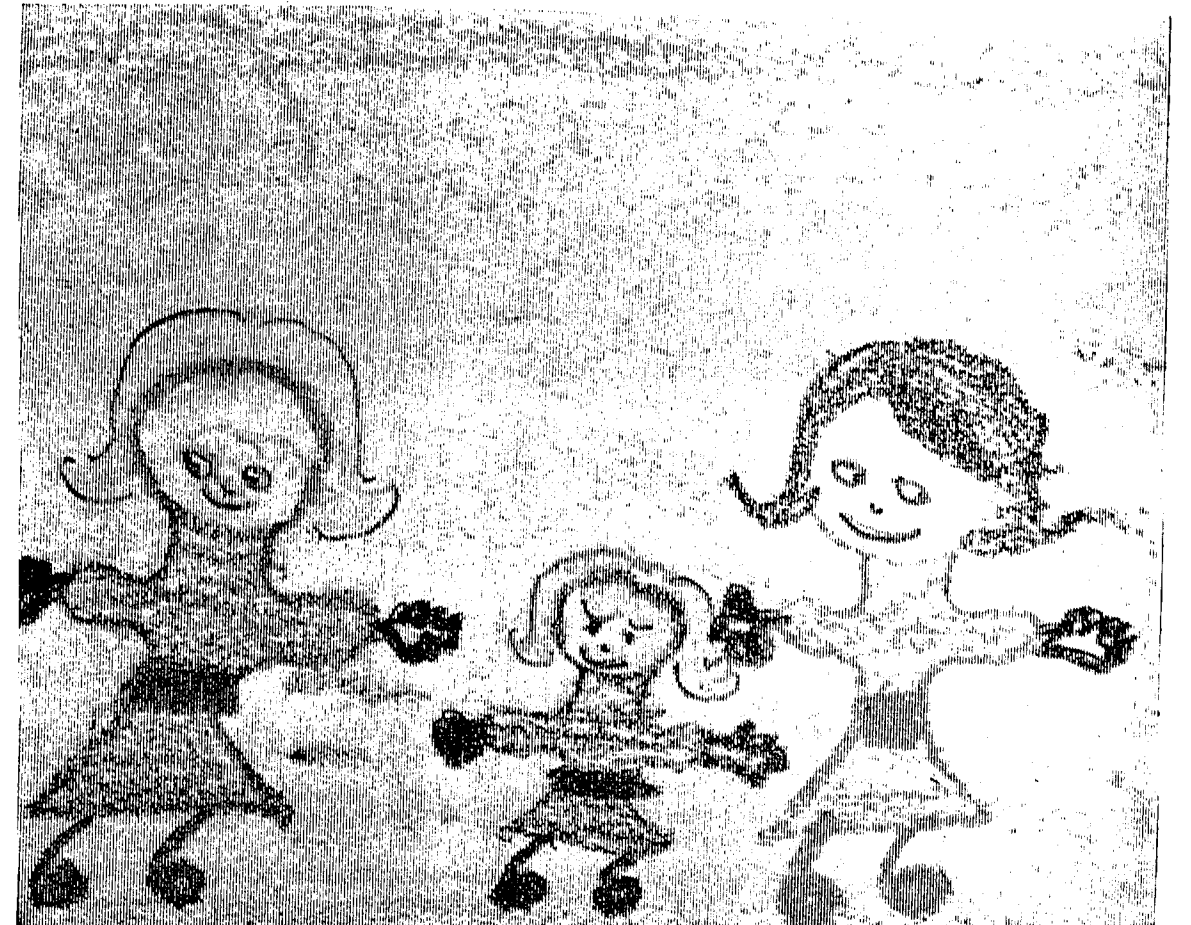
That night in Denver we saw several Professional Football players.

Wednesday morning we left Denver and drove to Lawrence, Kansas.

We got home Thursday afternoon.

It is estimated that 40 million men, women, and children bowl regularly.

TO THE FARM



Debbie O'Connell, grade 3, North School, drew the above picture. Her teacher is Mrs. Streuter.

Circus Time

By John Rankin

It was the clattering, thumping sound of a horse racing at full speed somewhere down on the winding country road that first roused Al. Fully awake now, he lay quiet in bed a moment and heard the big clock downstairs strike twelve midnight.

This was not unusual. Somebody was always needing a doctor in the middle of the night, it seemed. For a very special reason, though, Al was hoping that this was not the case this time. If somebody called his uncle Doc away now, he might not get back in time to take him to the big circus. With some of the roads he had to travel, and so many sick folks and everything, it was uncertain when he'd get back.

With this in mind Al got out of bed and went across the room to the window and peered out into the quiet summer night. A full moon brought horse and rider into view as they turned in from the main road into a lane leading up to the house. Sure enough. Somebody was coming for Uncle Doc!

"Hey Doc!"
The rider sat on his horse out in front of the house and made his presence known with a resounding "Hey, Doc! Hey, Doc! This is Sam Nevins, Doctor McGraw."

In a matter of seconds the flicker of an oil lamp showed through a downstairs window and Al heard Uncle Doc go to the door. "Yes," he said drowsily. "What it is, Sam?"

"A rip-roaring fight broke out over on Baldknob Ridge, Doc," the horseman began excitedly. "Ben Cartway got a slug in his arm and some of the boys are knifed up pretty bad. Better hurry, Doc!"

The doctor responded with a resounding grunt. "Ugh! That is bad. Saddle my horse and bring him around, Sam. I'll be out as soon as I get dressed."

Al crawled back in bed and lay on his back staring wide-eyed at the shadowy ceiling and

heard Uncle Doc ride off into the night with the other man. Somehow the steady rhythm of their horses pounding the road had a soothing effect to it that echoed through the hills and then slowly faded into the distance.

Finally though, Al grew drowsy and drifted off to sleep. He slept soundly. When he again opened his eyes the room was flooded with sunlight and all outdoors had come alive with bird song. He lay still a moment and wondered if his Aunt Clara was up yet. Yawning sleepily then, he got up and dressed and hurried downstairs.

Aunt Clara was outside doing something with some potted plants on the porch. She greeted him with a smile and gave him a playful peck on the cheek. "I've been waiting breakfast for you, dear," she said in her own breezy sort of way.

Plans Spoiled?
Al flashed her a boyish grin and followed her through the door to the kitchen. "Where's Uncle Doc?" he asked as they sat down to the table. He didn't mention that he was aware that his uncle had been called out during the night, but he was hoping he'd get home in time to take him to the circus.

Aunt Clara looked surprised. "You didn't hear him go out last night? Mercy sakes! It's a wonder that anyone could sleep with some character out front screaming at the top of his voice about a fight or something. It's hard to say when your uncle will get back."

(To Be Continued)

UP A TREE
CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP) — Volunteer firemen were called to the home of the H. W. Browns to rescue a pet from a tree. But this time the stranded animal was a lizard.

Since the pet lizard was only two inches long and blended with the color of the bark, firemen finally located the animal by shaking the tree. The lizard fell out.

PARENTS

By JERRY RIVES

Parents are nice, and nicer than we think.

Some of the parents' children don't think their parents are too nice. They think they are too strict. But parents have to be the way they are supposed to be. In other words some parents have to be a lot more strict than others.

Parents are wonderful to have. If we didn't have parents the world would be a lot worse than it is already. And I think that all of my brothers and sisters like our parents very much.

The children that call their parents their "Ole Man" and "Ole Lady" don't appreciate their parents, and don't have any respect for them. People will never hear me call my parents my "Ole Man" and "Ole Lady" because I have respect for my parents.

I have to thank God that I have parents I can be very proud of. My parents are both strict and lenient to us kids. They are strict when they have to be and lenient when they have to be.

I think that every child should respect and have the love for their parents that their parents have for them.

Sincerely,
Jerry Rives.

There are more than 10,000 sanctioned Senior League Bowlers, age 55 and over. The largest Senior Bowling Tournament was held in Skokie, Ill., in 1967, with 1,000 bowlers competing, 55 years of age and over.

Material on this page may not be published elsewhere without the permission of the authors.

Contributors to the Junior Journal - Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, John Rankin and Christine Hembrough.

The Desert



Steven Lee Davis, grade 3, North School, drew this picture of the desert. Mrs. Streuter is his teacher.

Summer Fun

By JAN HICKEY

Summer fun is almost done
Vacation's almost over
Oh what fun to jump and run
In fields of hay and clover

Vacation time is almost done
To go places far away
Let's not delay
Having fun today.

When summer fun is over
We will not be able to run
Or jump in the fields of hay and clover

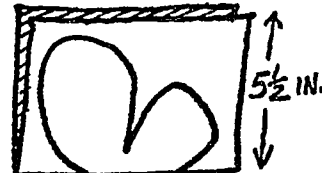
For school will begin and
That will be the end of our summer fun.

By Jan Hickey
Washington, grade 6
Mrs. Stewart, teacher

The numerous black lines which cross the spectrum of sunlight are known as "Fraunhofer Lines," after Joseph von Fraunhofer, who first listed them in 1814.

Butterfly Puppet DO-IT

1. FOLD A PIECE OF TYPING PAPER IN HALF...



2. DRAW ON BUTTERFLY WINGS LIKE THIS AND CUT OUT



3. UNFOLD AND DRAW DESIGNS ON WINGS WITH CRAYONS OR PAINTS

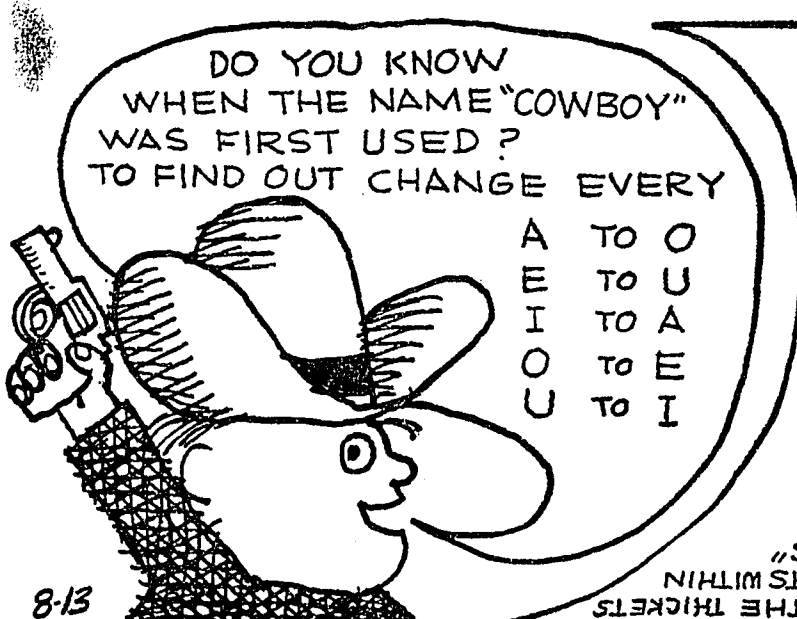
4. CUT 2 HOLES ABOUT 1" APART IN THE TOE OF AN OLD SOCK

5. MAKE A NARROW FOLD ALONG TOP OF SOCK

6. PIN THE BUTTERFLY IN THE FOLD. THEN USE DOUBLE THREAD TO SEW WINGS IN PLACE WITH A SMALL RUNNING STITCH (PIN FIRST, THEN SEW)

7. PUT YOUR FINGERS THROUGH THE HOLES FOR FEELERS

© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

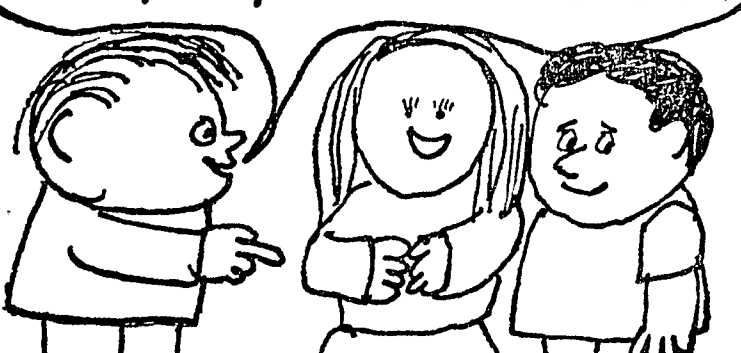


DERUNG THO ROVALETUANIRY WIR
TARY SNUPORS HUD UN THO
THUCKOTS IND JUNGLOD CAW
BOLLS TA LERO THO IMORUCIN
PITRUATS WUTHUN GEN RINGO...
THOSO SNUPORS WORO
CILLLOD "CAWBAYS"

ANS: DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR TORY SNIPERS WERE CALLED "COWBOYS" AND UNBLED COW BELLS TO LURE THE AMERICAN PATRIOTS WITHIN GUN RANGE...

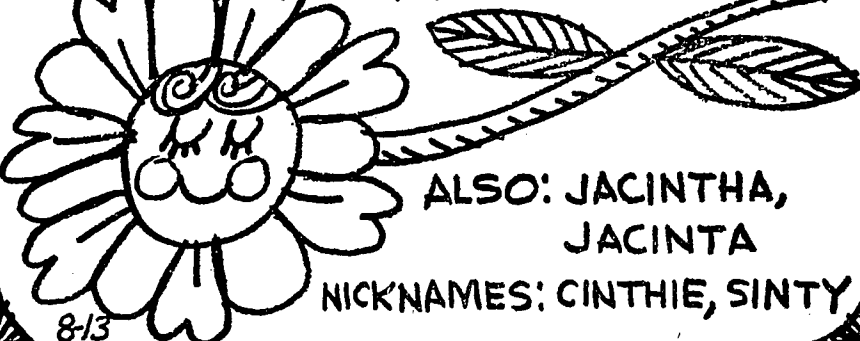
COUNTING OUT RHYME

ALL THE MONKEYS IN THE ZOO
HAD THEIR TAILS PAINTED BLUE...
ONE, TWO, THREE OUT GOES YOU



@6 Name Day AUG. 17 @6

JACINTH LATIN FOR "FLOWER" ALSO FROM THE GREEK NAME FOR THE PURPLE HYACINTH



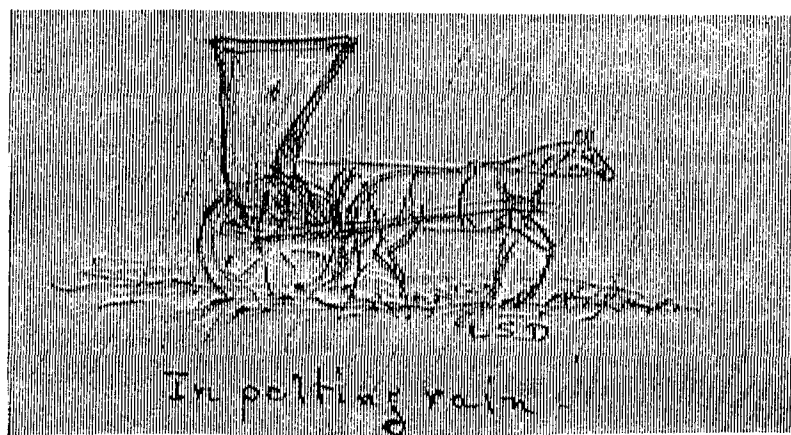


JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



Through A Storm

By Mrs. Otto Dorr



Editor's note: The following story is retold by Mrs. Dorr from Chapter XIV of "Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens.

Pelting Rain

On a day in pelting rain Tom rode in his light brown rig with red wheels along a road deep with mud. His bay horse Vixen gait until a howling wind drove was tired but she kept a steady rain into her ears, and had she not stopped, Tom, gig and horse would have been blown to the soggy earth.

Even Tom's ears were filled with rain but he praised his horse coaxing, "Try it again, I promise you we shall stop at the next house for the night."

Weary Way

Vixen plodded wearily onward until a light glimmered through rain drops across their way. "A house, I believe! And even an inn!" Tom said, "even a good stable yard!" and drove confidently toward the enclosure.

Out came a stable boy to care for the horse and with Tom led her to a stall deep in comfortable straw with good hay and feed at the manger. Tom then entered the bright inn, there loiterers talked and waited out the storm.

Belated and tired he settled in an adjoining room where a small table was made ready in front of a great fire place. There Tom rested watching customers in the wide mantle mirror, pleasant appearing countrymen except one, whose shifty black eyes disturbed him.

"Anyway I do not have to bother with him," he decided and asked for a candle and the way to his room. Before a hearth fire stood a great chair cushioned with red brocade, its knobbed feet covered by heavy red cloth, nearby stood two oak wardrobes, but Tom cared only for the good bed and a sound sleep.

Stormy Dream

After a time he drifted into a stormy dream of bumping travel, then sat upright for there beside him sat a wrinkled old man, eyeing him closely, his wide spread arms springing from a red flowered waist coat, his feet in easy red slippers. "Why do you scowl at me?" weary Tom demanded.

"Because I want to, Tom

HE FOUND OUT ABOUT 'OVERFAMILIAR' SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Game ranger Peter Moor, 62, came off second best in a "clash" with two friendly elephants at Mopani Bay, a resort at Lake Kariba.

Several Mopani Bay residents had complained that the elephants were "overfamiliar," so Moor went over and tried to drive away one of the lumbering giants by waving his arms.

"Unfortunately," said a report of the Department of National Parks and Wildlife Management, "the second elephant took the lake inspector from the rear and he sought cover in a ladies' toilet nearby."

"It is indeed fortunate that the toilet was empty and it is to the lake inspector's credit that he emerged later, whistling, with considerable sang froid."

Smart." "How do you know my name, Mr. Brown Nut Cracker?" (To Be Continued)

Let's Go Birding

Enjoyable Picnic

By Emma Mae Leonhard

We in our area enjoy three kinds of blue birds—the Eastern Bluebird, the Blue Jay, and the Indigo Bunting—as well as an occasional Blue Grosbeak. They display, to our pleasure, their different shades of blue, some all the year round; but none of them can rival the Mountain Bluebird in color.

The upper parts of the male Mountain Bluebird are a cerulean-blue; its under parts, a turquoise blue and white. Its wings and tail are nearer a cobalt-blue. The female's upper parts are gray and turquoise-blue; its under parts, brownish-gray and white. Its rump, upper tail-coverts, tail, and wings are turquoise-blue. The immature birds are drabber but still carry an echo of the lovely blues. Since all Mountain Bluebirds lack the red breasts of our Western or Eastern Bluebirds, perhaps they look bluer to us.

Mountain Bluebirds

We must go West to become acquainted with Mountain Bluebirds. Three of us in July had the privilege of a close acquaintanceship, that is for birds, with the entire family; the mother, father, and three youngsters. It was early afternoon, and we had received permission from an Estes Park ranger to eat our sandwiches off the beaten trail while we studied the flowers and observed any stray birds.

Before we had time to seat ourselves comfortably upon a convenient log and to test the beef sandwiches, we heard a tell-tale note, a low "chur," which reminded us a little of our Bluebird back home. We snatched our binoculars, ready to catch a glimpse of the bird; but we didn't need them. There before us in a near clump of trees perched a male Mountain Bluebird, attentively and quizzically looking at us.

Hungry Babies

A movement among the opposite branches caused us to turn our attention in that direction. There sat three hungry young Mountain Bluebirds, pleading for more food. The proud father looked at them for a moment and flew away on an important errand. At the same time Mrs. Bluebird arrived with some baby food and, impolitely ignoring us, passed it around among her hungry babies, almost as large as herself.

The satisfied babies flew to another tree not far from us and demurely enjoyed one another's company. Both parents continued to feed them. Remembering our own sandwiches, we opened them up and dined together in the company of the Mountain Bluebird family.

Playing In The Yard



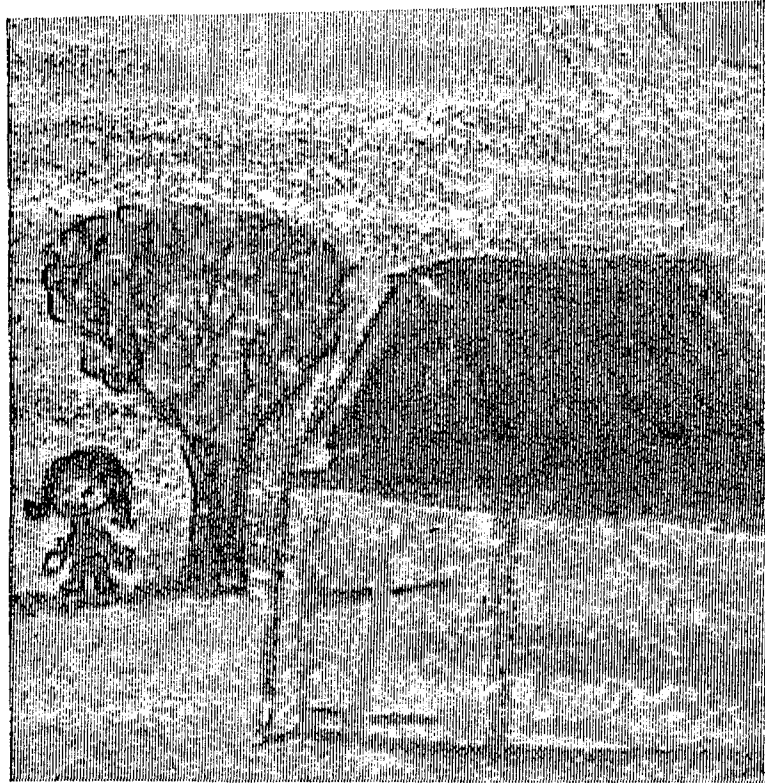
Theresa Lynn Scott, who is in Mrs. Streuter's third grade room at North School, drew this picture called "Playing in the Yard."



BUSY MOTHER—PALERMO, CALIF.: Billie the Bassett Hound has her hands (or whatever) full caring for her brood of 11 puppies. Since mamma

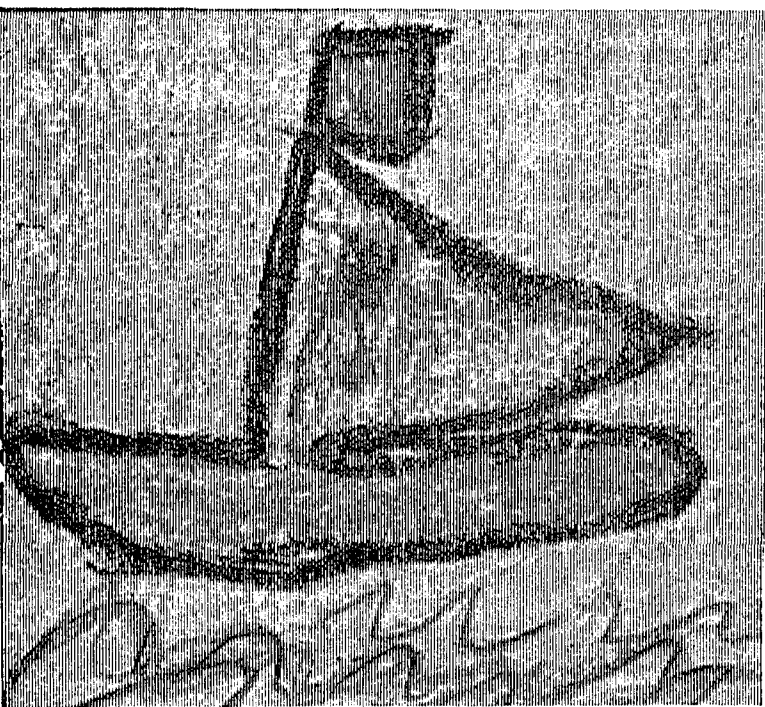
has facilities for only eight of the pups at a time, three of them must be content to snooze or wait in line for a turn at nursing. (UPI Telephoto)

Camping Trip



Sherry Grogan, grade 3, North School drew this picture of her camping trip. Sherry is in Mrs. Streuter's room.

Fishing Trip



Rock Hymes drew this picture of a fishing trip. Rock is in Mrs. Streuter's grade 3 room at North School.

Teen Scene

Fall Into Fashions

By Christine Hembrough



What's new in the line of fashion this fall? Let's take an early peek!

The colors are going to be brown, orange, and red. Secondary colors are blue, and green. Purple hasn't shown up too much this season.

And what's hip for back-to-school wear? Certainly not micro-mini skirts. Nope, it's still the old standbys of skirts, blouses, jumpers, suits, and sweaters.

In the dresses, sweater dresses and shirt dresses are going to be strong. Plaids seem to be coming on as the main design.

A lines and tent dresses are also going to be strong. Tiered dresses, too, are making appearances.

Checks and flowers are also news, but stripes seem to be cooling off. Geometric designs are "in."

Accessories making news this fall will be a looped belt and opaque hose. Fishnet hose too are strong. (But don't get too wild for school wear.)

Fake Fur Wild

In coats, fake fur seems to be wild. Also, the coat dress is making its second appearance on the fashion scene.

Dress up dresses include long and short, A line or tent styles, suits, fitted or loose. Materials are hot on metallics and velveteen.

Buying Hints

Keep in mind the fact that the clothes you buy you are expected to wear. More than once! Don't buy a new dress intended for school wear with a fabric that practically tears if you touch it. Don't go out for wild way-out short clothes. Trends do change and these types of clothes could change in a month.

Choose the right colors for you and your wardrobe. Don't make that last purchase a purple skirt if you have nothing that will go well with it.

When trying on clothes, check the fit very carefully. Stand in it, walk in it. Turn around in it. Sit in it. Raise your arms in it. Stretch in it. Pick something up off the floor in it. If in any of these trials it binds or cuts or rips you definitely don't want it no matter how cheap it is or how made it.

Also, if you have to hem up your dresses, check the hem. Is there a kick pleat which might prove difficult to cope with or a long zipper? Is fringe or some decoration an important part of the dress? How would it look with this hemmed up?

Also, consider quality. Consider price. Consider the color and whether you can use it to your advantage. Also, if you happen to look awful in tight skirts don't fall for those. In fact, if you don't look good in one type don't even try anything on like it to begin with. You'll be glad you didn't.

Send all comments to me: Teen Scene, Junior Page, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650.

Prayer Poem

DAWN

By Mary Pence Claywell

By Mary Pence Claywell I see from my kitchen window, As pretty as ever you please, A dear, little rabbit dining On fresh, green clover leaves: And a frisky squirrel is running Around, and around a tree Of luscious, yellow apricots, Getting the jump . . . on me; And two red-breasted robins Are eating the fat of the Land, Feasting on ripe, sweet berries, Prepared, Lord, by Thy Hand: And an old house, ragged and dusty, Takes on an air of pride, As the glow of the morning touches it . . . Though the weeds are wild, and high; And a big, brown, lanky rabbit, Curls up in dog-fashion, true, To rest on a soft, fresh mattress Of green grass . . . Made by You; Then topping the scenes of the morning, Two beagle dogs go by . . . And a boy and bike are visible, As sunbeams . . . kiss the sky; He's stopping at every door, Lord, With papers, folded so neat, And now, at last . . . he's pausing at mine . . . To lay the "world" . . . at my feet!

There are 17 million women bowlers; almost 3,000,000 of whom are league members.

Children's Favorite Games Stir Nostalgia At Expo

By JAMES G. CROSSLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For a sentimentalist, "A Time to Play" is the hit of Expo '67. This is the 20-minute movie shown in the United States pavilion.

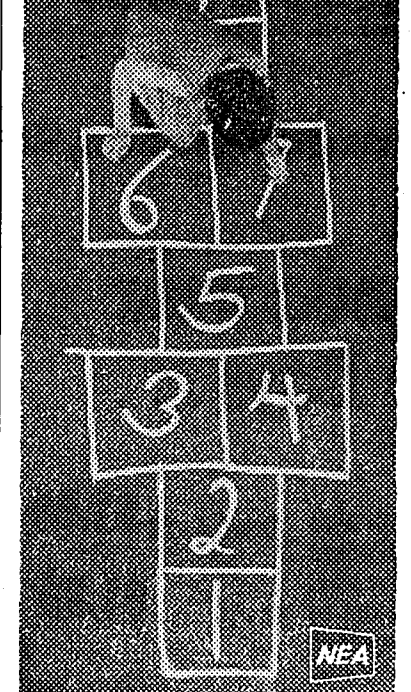
The subject is children. The pictures are nostalgic. Even the title, an imaginative extension of the verses of Ecclesiastes which begin, "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die . . ." has its impact.

Chosen for the film are 10 games played universally. Their genesis is obscured by time. For the fun of it, here they are listed. If your children don't play them you have ready answers if they ask, "What can we do now?"

BLINDMAN'S BUFF is so old that even its name is obsolete, the "buff" having its root in buffet. The group forms a circle around the blindfolded player. The circle rotates until the blindman claps his hands three times. He points at random. The person pointed to steps into the circle and when caught must be identified by the still blindfolded blindman.

HIDE AND SEEK is a team game with one group covering its eyes while the other hides. The object then is to capture the concealed and return them to home base.

These are basic game patterns which can be adapted many ways to create family fun and comradeship on such outdoor occasions as picnics or outings.



IN THE MOVIE, which was sponsored by Polaroid, the hopscotch was photographed from above and was as graceful as a ballet. This one has a "heaven" at the top of the diagram.

JUMP ROPE takes many forms and is a test of skill and rhythm for an individual or a group.

FOLLOW THE LEADER is versatile, can be played anywhere. The file behind the leader attempts to imitate everything he does.

TUG OF WAR, of course,

matches the strength of two teams with the object being to pull the opponents across the center line.

SHADOW TAG is one of the best tag games. The one who is "it" tries to step or jump on the shadow of another player. They drop out when caught, bringing the game to a climax with the exciting struggle between "it" and the last player.

HOPSCOTCH has many versions, all based on a chalked diagram negotiated with hops and leaps in retrieving a stone. (Ancient origins appear again in the word "scotch." It comes from "escocher," a cut or incision, reflecting the before-and-after gashing or scratching of the diagram in the ground.)

JOHNNY ON THE PONY is strenuous. One team locks arms and bends to form a single wall. Individually, members of the other team vault onto the backs in an attempt to make the wall collapse.

KING OF THE HILL pits the king against the rest who try to pull or push him off his knoll and take his place.

RED LIGHT, GREEN LIGHT goes back into the past as Statues. While "It" counts to ten, the players can move toward the finish line but must freeze at "10". Any players detected in motion go back to the starting line.

HIDE AND SEEK is a team game with one group covering its eyes while the other hides. The object then is to capture the concealed and return them to home base.

These are basic game patterns which can be adapted many ways to create family fun and comradeship on such outdoor occasions as picnics or outings.



BEAUTY WITH BEAST in St. Louis, Mo., is lovely Ronnee Brunk, walking the family dog along a neighborhood street. The 19-year-old "Miss Missouri of 1967" is one of 50 girls who have high hopes of winning the "Miss America" title in Atlantic City in September.

Business — Market Wrapup

Week In Business

Automobile Industry Unrest Has Strike, Lockout Possibility

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The prospect of an automobile strike grew stronger this past week. The Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—made their first offers to the United Auto Workers after weeks of labor contract negotiations.

The union promptly called the proposals "inadequate and inequitable."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther charged at a news conference that the automakers were conspiring to shut down the entire industry. But, he said, the union would go ahead with its plans to strike only one company at a time.

Reuther accused GM of being the chief architect of the conspiracy, but the company swiftly issued a statement saying "there is no basis in fact now or in the past for Mr. Reuther's charges of conspiracy or collusion."

The current contract expires at midnight next Wednesday. The union would be free to strike at that time.

On Friday, the union picked Ford as the company it would bargain with in an effort to agree on a pattern-setting contract.

The companies contended their offers were the best they had ever made to the union. Proposals of the three companies were virtually the same.

It was estimated they would mean more than \$1 billion to 60,000 workers in wage raises and additional fringe benefits over three years.

The offer included: In 1967, a general increase of 13 cents an hour for all employees during the first year of the contract and a special increase of unspecified size for employees in skilled trades classifications; in 1968, a general wage increase of 2.8 per cent for all employees ranging from 8 to 16 cents an hour; in 1969, another general wage increase of 2.8 per cent ranging from 8 to 17 cents an hour.

However, the companies' offers didn't touch on such UAW demands as a guaranteed annual wage.

"The three companies' offers are entirely inadequate and inequitable when measured against the fantastic profitability of the automobile industry and do not meet the pressing needs of the automobile industry's workers and their families," said the UAW's bargaining committees.

General Motors employs 375,000 UAW members, Ford 152,000 and Chrysler 100,000.

There was significant activity on the price front this past week with Chrysler raising the prices of its 1968 models, major steel companies increasing the price of carbon and alloy steel bars, and Radio Corp. of America boosting prices of color television sets.

Republic Steel Corp. initially advanced quotations for bars 1.8 per cent, effective Sept. 7, and was followed by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Inland, Jones & Laughlin and Armco Steel.

These products, which account for about 16 per cent of the steel industry's shipments, are used in a wide variety of end products ranging from industrial fasteners to railroad car axles. The Johnson administration called the action "distressing."

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said that with the addition of steel bars the increases since last November can no longer be regarded as isolated and selective price adjustments.

"They must be viewed as a consistent pattern that has resulted in higher prices for nearly half the steel tonnage produced in this country," he said.

"Only if business and labor exercise unusual restraint in price decisions can we succeed in our pursuit of price stability in the year ahead," Ackley added.

Steel producers have contended that higher prices were necessary because of rising costs of materials and labor.

Chrysler tentatively raised wholesale prices of its 1968 models by \$100. This would mean a retail price rise of at least \$125.

General Motors, Ford and American Motors had no immediate comment.

RCA, the biggest manufacturer of color TV sets, boosted prices of most of its 1968 models 2 to 3 per cent. The company attributed the increase to rising material and labor costs.

Some other color set makers said they were studying the situation.

GOOD HARVEST
MEADE, Kan. (AP) — F.C. Frank of Meade lost his billfold while plowing for Guy Cunningham near here last summer. Recently Cunningham found the missing billfold while working in the field. Still in the billfold were a \$10 bill, two wedding bands and a diamond ring, all in good condition.

Labor Movement Losing Impetus

Recent years have seen a decline in American union membership and the per cent it constitutes of the total labor force. The trend has been down from the 1955 high.

Membership includes AFL-CIO and Independents—all unions.

Year	Total Union Membership	Percentage of Labor Force
1883	200,000	Unavbl
1897	711,825	Unavbl
1900	1,356,821	2.0
1904	2,000,000	Unavbl
1919	4,125,000	Unavbl
1933	8,857,000	5.2
1940	8,944,000	15.5
1945	14,796,000	21.9
1950	15,000,000	22.0
1955	17,749,000	24.4
1959	18,169,000	23.8
1960	18,117,000	23.3
1961	17,328,000	22.0
1962	17,630,000	22.2
1963	17,586,000	21.8
1964	17,976,000	21.9

UNION	1920	1931	1964
Actors	6,900	8,300	9,000
Ladies Garment Workers	85,100	61,000	61,000

Real Estate Transfers

Martha A. McMahan to A. A. Wheeler, part of lot 51, Solter's first addition, Waverly.

Ben T. Willis to Samuel F. Barnes, lots 74 and 75, Samuel Murray's addition, to Murrayville.

Jimmy L. Nevius to Eric T. Matysiak, part SW ¼, 28-15-10.

Etta Webster to Clifford S. Alexander, part lot 69, Wolcott addition, city.

Jake William Stroops to Donald Schlicker, part of N ½ of NW ¼ of SW ¼, 17-16-12.

Gordon W. McGregor to Jerry W. Kineth, lot 12 in Lakeview addition to South Jacksonville.

Harry Griswold to Frances G. Tuckey, undivided 7/60 interest in part of sections 21 and 16 in 15-11.

Orville Leo Westmorland to Catherine J. Douglas, lot 71 Westfair addition, to Jacksonville.

Jimmy L. Nevius to Betty Gehrt, part SW ¼ of 28-15-10.

Betty Gehrt, administrator to Lynden S. Heaton, SW ¼, 28-15-10.

Bruce A. Whitner to Glen P. Armstrong, part lot 2 in James Dunlap's addition to Jacksonville.

Gladys M. Rust, et al., to Forest R. Todd, part lot 1 in Kirby's resubdivision in Elm Grove addition to Jacksonville.

Forest R. Todd to Gary Lee Mullen, same.

D. Sam Meyer to Larry D. Brown, part SE ¼ of NE ¼, 15-13-8.

Kenneth E. Pullman to Odell C. Young, lot 12 and lot 5 of S. G. Vorhee's addition to Jacksonville.

Midwest Centers, Inc., to Lincoln Square, Inc., part W ½ of NE ¼ of NW ¼, 29-15-10.

Charles A. Heitbrink to Anna Dee Elsom, part W ½ of SW ¼, 28-15-10.

Richard G. Cruzan to Margaret L. Wiley Embody, part lot 7, Mathers and Newman's addition to city.

Vern W. Mueller to Paul R. Fox, lots 20 and 21, L. Z. Park subdivision part of SW ¼ of NW ¼, 33-15-11.

Steel Price Hike Certain To Stand Despite Pressure

NEW YORK (AP) — A price increase in steel bars appeared all but certain to stand today with most of the major producers having joined in the hike despite a Johnson administration plea for restraint.

President Johnson told a Washington news conference Friday that he regretted very much the companies' decision to raise prices but he did not indicate that he planned to do anything about it.

At almost the same time, Bethlehem Steel Corp., No. 2 producer, and Inland Steel Co., No. 4, announced they were raising prices on bars. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., No. 5, and Armco Steel Corp. and Kaiser Steel Corp. followed suit shortly thereafter.

The price ball was started rolling by Republic Steel Corp., No. 3, on Wednesday. United States Steel Corp., No. 1, joined in the hike Thursday despite criticism of the raise by Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

"Steel is our single most important industrial material," Ackley said Thursday. "General stability of industrial prices is difficult to achieve if steel prices are rising."

At his news conference Friday the President was asked his reaction to the price increases in the face of Ackley's urging.

Johnson replied: "Mr. Ackley expressed the viewpoint of the administration on that. We regret very much that the companies felt it necessary to take the action they did. We expressed our view as strongly as we could in our recommendations."

The steel firms all blamed rising costs for the increase of \$3 a ton or 1.8 per cent. Steel bars are used in a variety of end products from industrial fasteners to railroad car axles.

Last August, Ackley called increases by the steel industry "inflationary" but he did not use that term in his statement Thursday, saying instead that the latest hikes are "distressing."

SUGAR CONSUMPTION
The highest annual human consumption of sugar in the world is in Australia, Denmark and the United Kingdom, where consumption is more than 110 pounds per capita; lowest is three pounds per person, in China.

PITTSFIELD Community Sale
For Tuesday sale from 1 consumer we have 800 triple treated Hampshire shoats weighing 75 to 100 Lbs.

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, August 31:

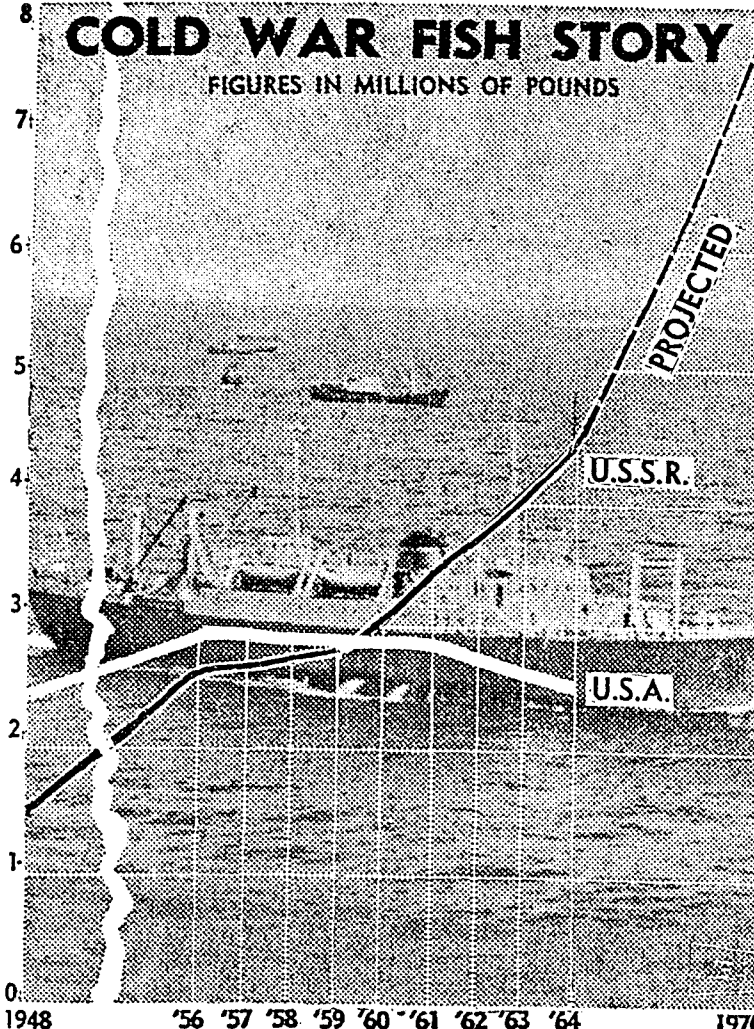
4 Steers, 245 Lbs. \$31.00
7 Steers, 581 Lbs. 27.20
13 Steers, 741 Lbs. 26.15
7 Steers, 926 Lbs. 25.10
5 Heifers, 537 Lbs. 24.70
18 Heifers, 558 Lbs. 24.25
1 Cow, 970 Lbs. 18.30
1 Cow, 1,090 Lbs. 16.90
1 Cow, 1,145 Lbs. 16.50

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, September 2:

162 Hogs, 228 Lbs. \$20.00
31 Hogs, 224 Lbs. 19.90
63 Hogs, 212 Lbs. 19.75
58 Hogs, 224 Lbs. 19.55
58 Hogs, 211 Lbs. 19.45
13 Hogs, 204 Lbs. 19.35
16 Hogs, 255 Lbs. 19.30
21 Hogs, 193 Lbs. 19.00
34 Hogs, 198 Lbs. 18.95
43 Hogs, 271 Lbs. 18.90
140 Hogs, 362 Lbs. 18.35
6 Sows, 451 Lbs. 16.60

PITTSFIELD Community Sale
The AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD Community Sale
PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS



The Soviet Union's drive to be No. 1 extends to the field of commercial deep-sea fishing. Comparative statistics recorded by the United Nations show a rapid rise in the Soviet annual catch throughout the postwar period. During much of this period, the U.S. take has been in gradual decline.

Superior Packing Co. To Locate In City

Two area businessmen have selected Jacksonville as the home of a new industry.

Elmer Alford of Mt. Sterling and Lloyd Brode of Galesburg have purchased the former Swift building located at 508 North Main St.

They recently formed the Superior Packing Company. The city's newest industry will prepare a special brand of pork tenderloin which will be distributed on a wholesale basis only to the restaurant trade.

Remodeling of the building located on the north side of the Norfolk and Western Railroad tracks began Friday morning and production is expected to start in the near future.

Twenty-five new jobs will be added to the industrial payroll of the community initially.

Elm City Realty handled the real estate transaction.

Grain Prices Decline, Set Seasonal Lows

By ED DE MOCH
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices declined again on the Chicago Board of Trade, marking the fourth straight week of lower prices, and set seasonal lows in all five contracts.

Rye futures, which historically move in the direction of wheat, also were lower for the week and set seasonal lows in all five contracts.

Oats futures closed higher, but corn and soybeans closed on an irregular tone.

Wheat and rye were traded within a range of 3 to 3½ cents, while oats and corn moved over a span of 1½ to 2½ cents, while soybeans ranged over 2 to 7 cents between the week's high and low.

The narrow range over which prices moved was an indication of the reluctance of traders to assume a position for any length of time, in view of the approaching record production of wheat, corn and soybeans this year. Trade was relatively active but the pace was considered generally slow.

When trade closed for the week on Friday, wheat was 1 to 2½ cents a bushel lower than a week ago, oats were ½ to ¾ lower, September 69½ cents; rye was unchanged to 1½ lower, September 1.15½; and soybeans were ¾ lower to ¾ higher, September 2.76½-¾.

Soybean oil closed 1 to 16 points lower, September 9.23-24, while soybean meal ended the week 25 to 60 cents higher, September 79.30-45.

There was little in the trade or in the news to warrant any support for higher prices of soybeans and grains during the week. The weather favored growth and harvesting, and only temporary factors influenced slight advances from time to time.

In soybeans, however, the farmers' withholding of old crop beans began to assert itself. The nearby September contract closed higher, while the deferreds closed lower.

The tightness in soybeans resulted in lower crushings for soybean meal and the September meal contract advanced 4.25 in two days at mid-week. It declined the next two days when a greater flow of soybeans was noted at Chicago.

Cash soybeans commanded a 12 cent premium over September until Friday when the price declined to about 3 over September.

Stock Market Posts Nominal Gains; Low Volume During Week

By JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market posted a small gain last week in the lowest volume of the year for a full five-day week. Brokers expressed the opinion that investors were holding to the sidelines in advance of the long holiday weekend to see what transpires after Labor Day, a sort of New Year's for business and finance.

There was uncertainty about an automobile strike, which could begin next Wednesday midnight if no contract agreement is reached, the Vietnam war and the outlook for an income tax increase.

On the brighter side as far as investors were concerned were price increases in the steel industry and other basic industries.

For the week The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 3.2 to 334.7. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 7.11 to 901.18.

Of 1,599 issues traded during the week, 1,020 advanced and 449 declined. Volume slowed to 36,141,000 shares from 43,127,710 the previous week.

The market registered thin gains Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The market burst out of the doldrums on Thursday and mounted a vigorous rally in heavier trading. On Friday the market managed a small gain.

During early August the Dow Jones industrials and The AP 60-stock average reached their 1967 peaks in very heavy trading. The high volume swamped brokerage houses with paperwork they were unable to keep up with.

Both government and corporate bonds turned in generally good performances the past week.

The government issues in all maturity ranges moved up for the first time since mid-July. "Record high corporate new issue yields attracted substantial investor interest," according to a Wall Street investment house.

When Lang's firm began operation its major assets were a new idea in international cooperation and a general franchise from Heli-Coil Corp. of Danbury, Conn., to license the manufacture of its screw thread inserts abroad.

Today Heli-Coil products are being manufactured under Lang company licenses in nine countries with a 10th—Argentina—due to be added this year.

Lang says his firm represents about 40 American companies and administers more than 300 license and joint venture relationships in 23 countries.

He says these relationships have created a composite turnover of more than \$100 million annually.

Resources & Facilities Corp. and the American companies it represents split the profits down the middle. Lang says his company's share in 1966 was \$7 million.

John Cuniff is on vacation.

BEECH-NUT, SQUIBB ANNOUNCE MERGER
NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of Beech-Nut Life Savers, Inc., and Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. approved Friday the merger of Beech-Nut and E. R. Squibb & Sons, a wholly owned Olin subsidiary.

Beech-Nut stockholders will vote on the proposal at a special meeting Sept. 28, company officials said.

Each share of Olin stock would be exchanged for two-thirds of a share of a new Squibb Beech-Nut, Inc., common while Beech-Nut common would be converted share for share.

Both Beech-Nut, producer of foods, gum, candy, cosmetics and toiletries, and Squibb, maker of drugs, are based in New York.

The Congo River is the only major African waterway that twice crosses the equator.

It's tune-up time! Only \$375

7-POINT HOME TUNE-UP

1. Adjust, balance tensions.
2. Adjust fabric handling mechanism.
3. De-lint thread handling mechanism.
4. Adjust belt tension.
5. Check wiring for safety.
6. Lubricate machine.
7. Inspect and lubricate motor.

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

SINGER

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Munsingwear.

Quality Underwear for Boys...

T-Shirts Knit of fine combed cotton, with the patented nylon reinforced neckband that will never sag. Guaranteed not to shrink out of fit, ever! Soft, yet strong—long wearing... perfect for any boy or young man.

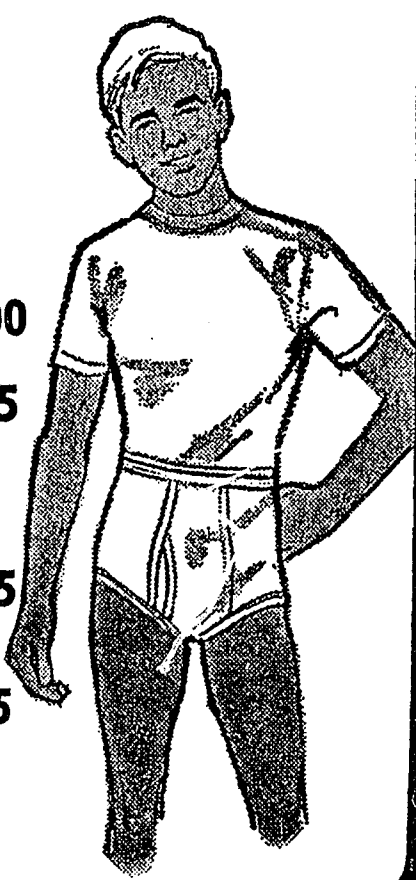
Sizes 4-12 \$1.00

14-20 \$1.25

Briefs. Comfort briefs of fine combed cotton, with long lasting elastic waist. Taped comfort seams, double seat and gore, no gap fly... the perfect brief for any boy or young man.

Sizes 3 for \$2.35

14-20 3 for \$2.65



our 50th year Lukeman's

WHERE HE SHOPS FOR HIMSELF



Pick the Pros

LAZY-BONES

PVC SOLES

850 TO 950

W. R. SHAW CO.

613 EAST COLLEGE PHONE 245-2319

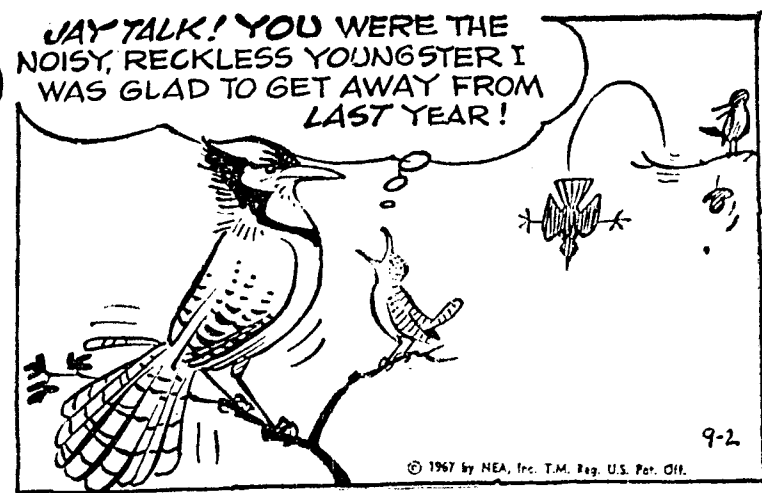
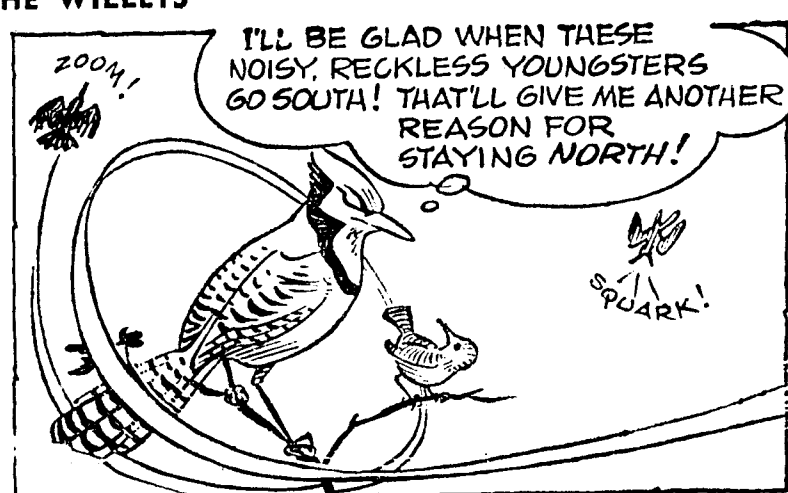
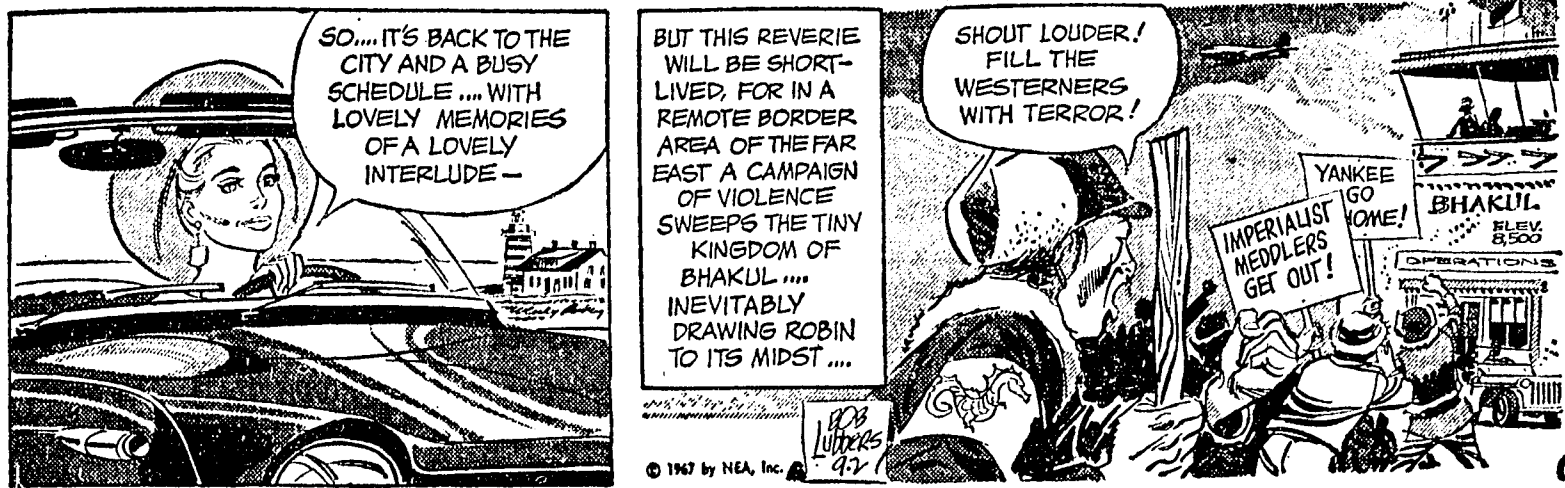
Over 50 Years Installing Heating Systems.

FREE ESTIMATES

Edwin Smart Shoe Store 11 WEST SIDE SQUARE

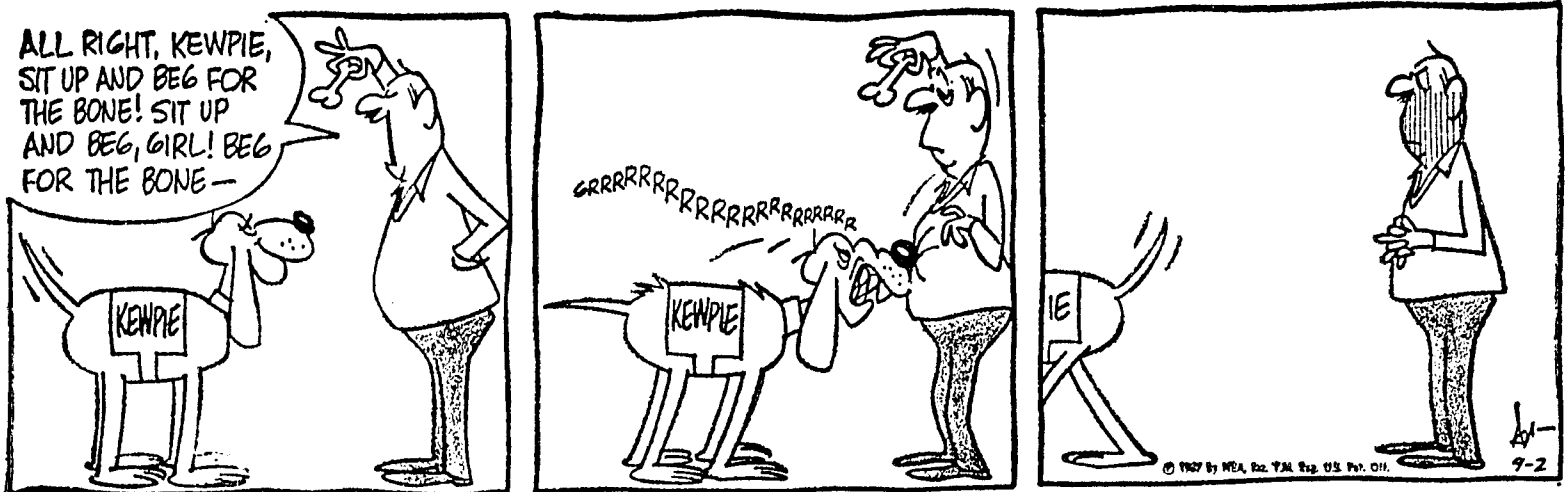
ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

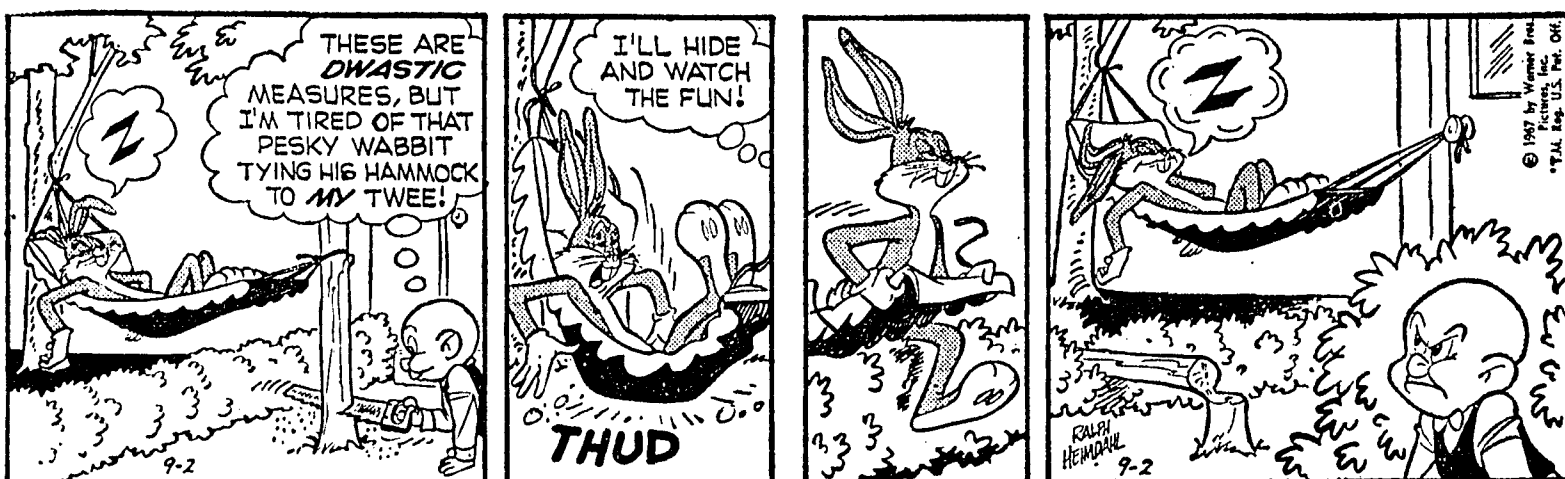


STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

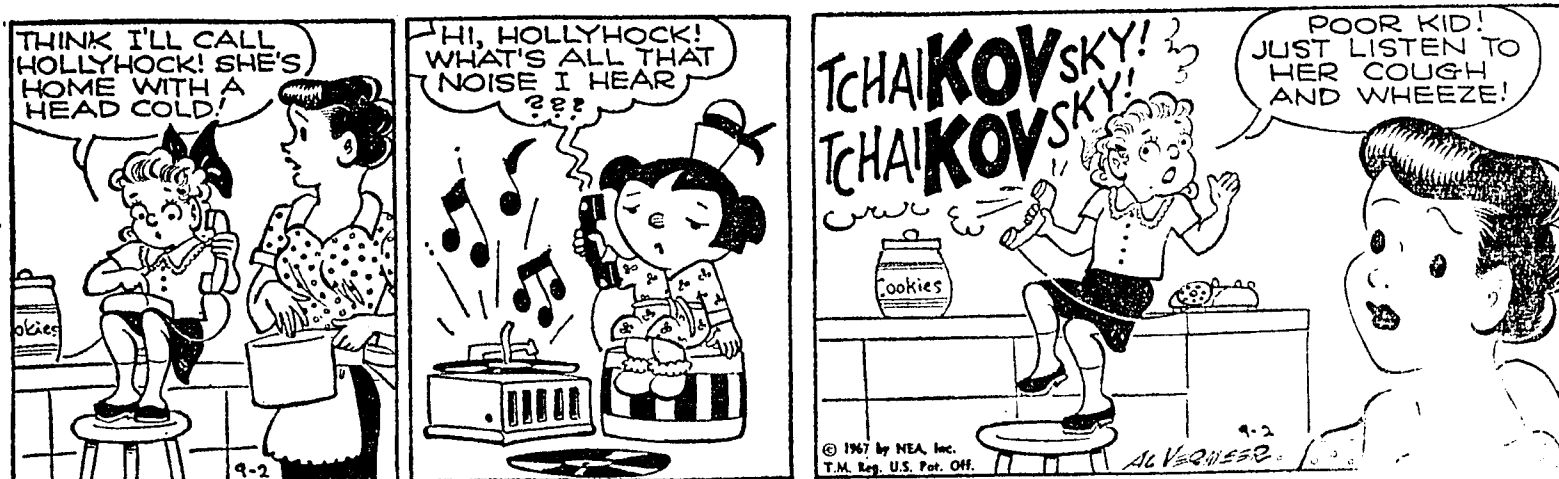


BUGS BUNNY

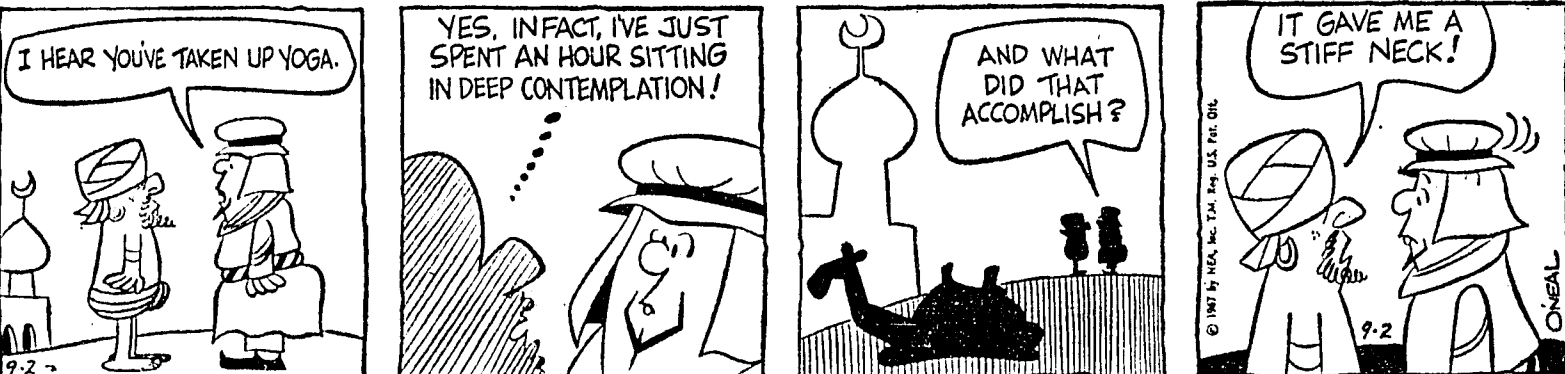


PRISCILLA'S POP

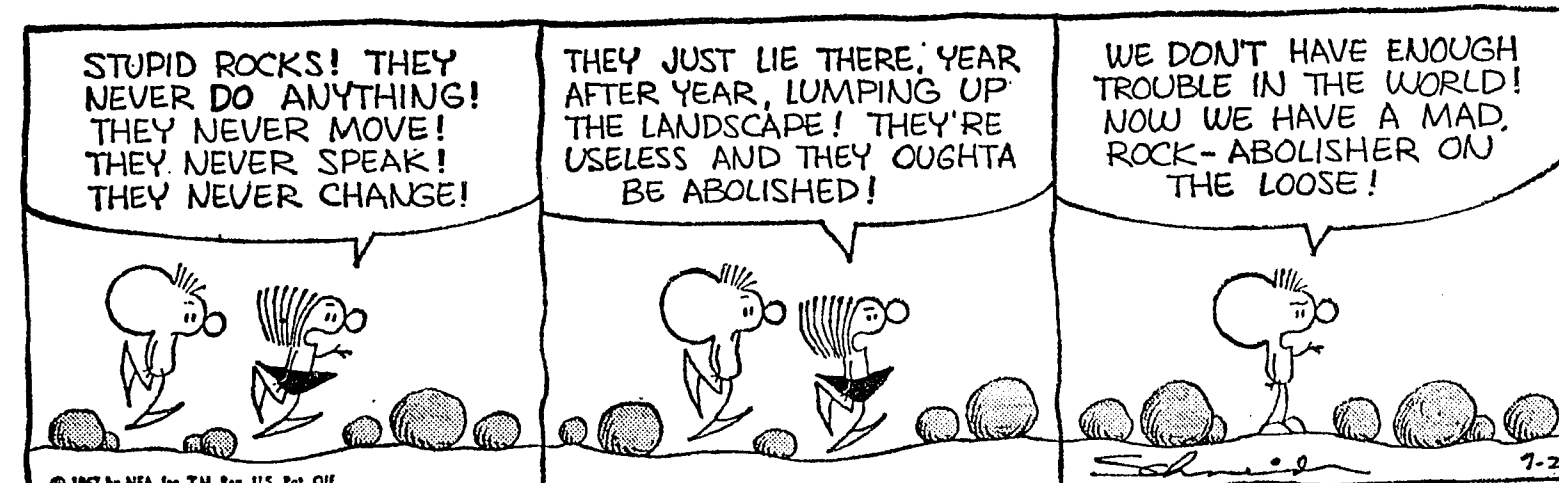
By AL VERMEER



SHORT RIBS



EK AND MEK



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

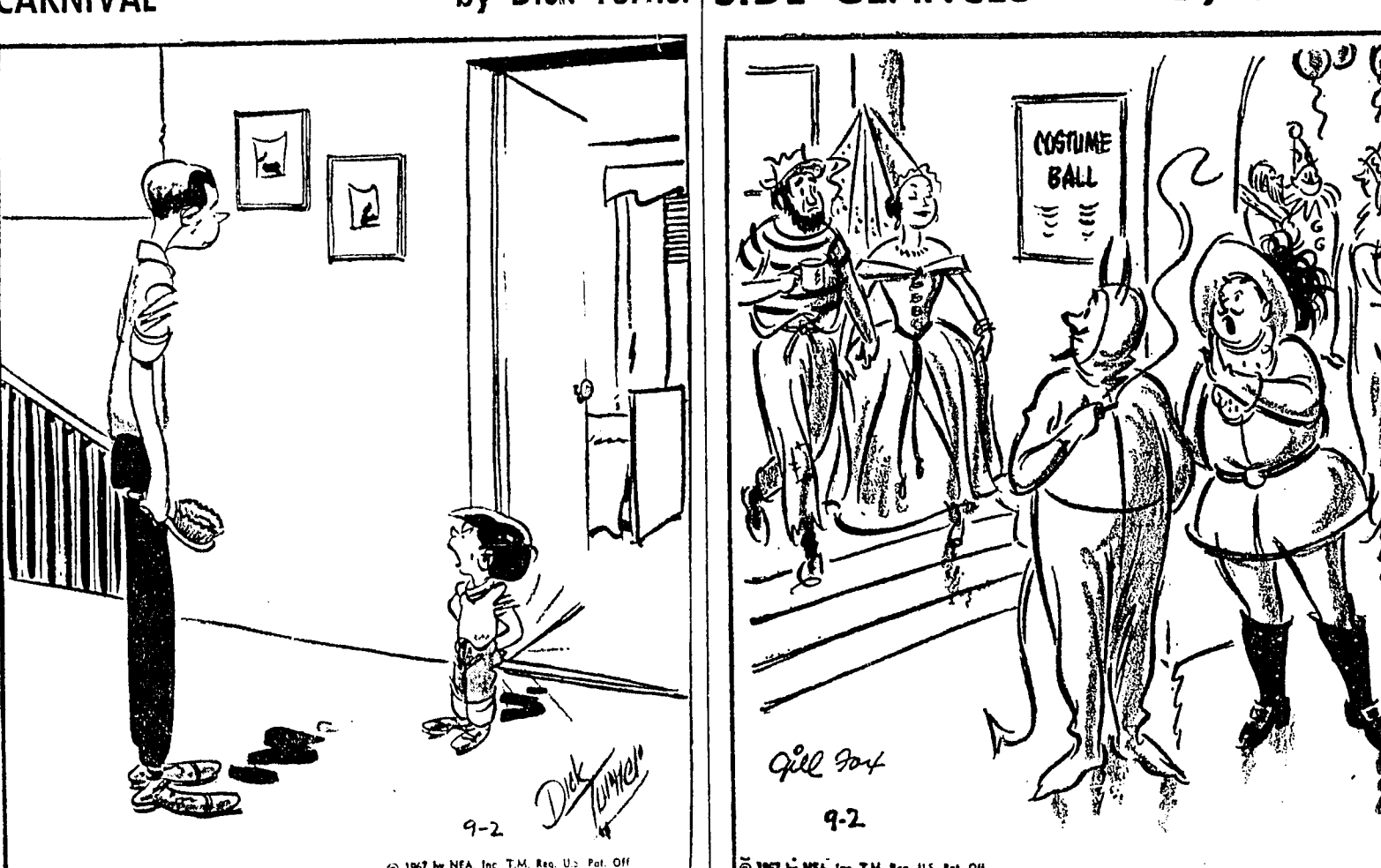


CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

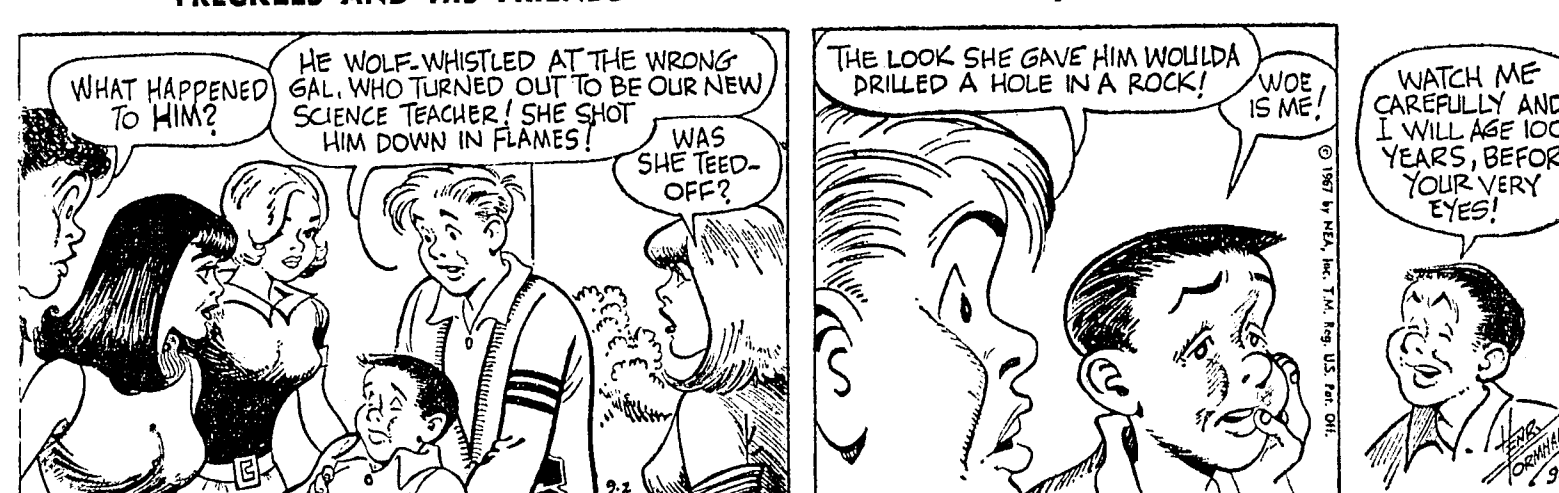
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



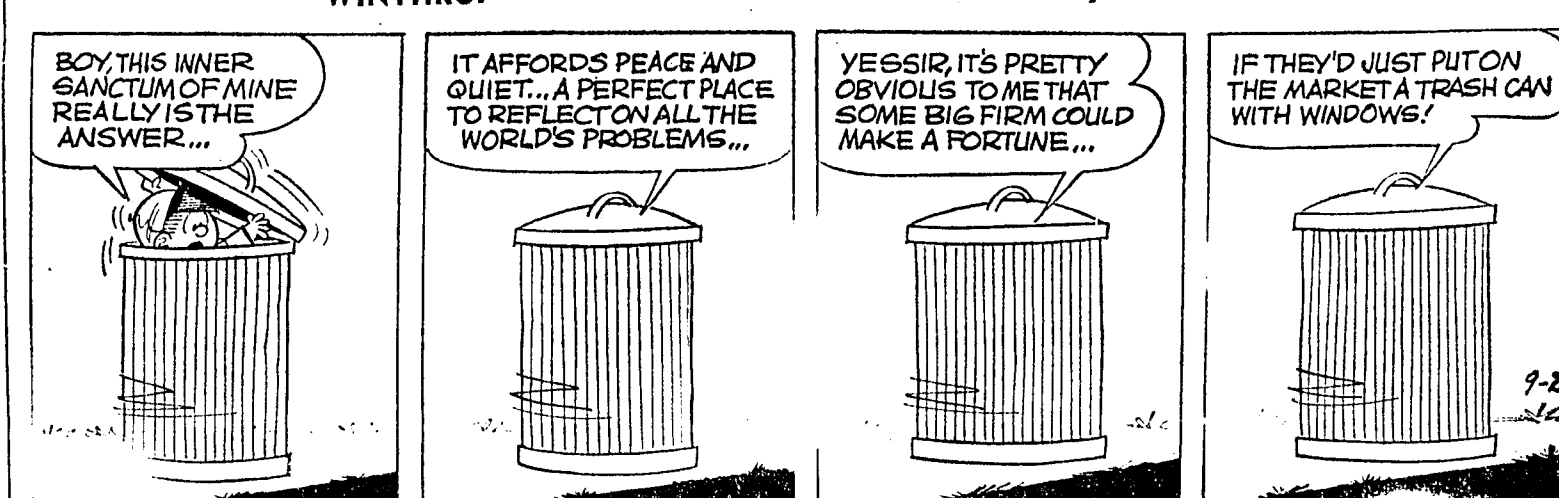
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



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PARADISE KITTENS

Softest, Most Comfortable
Shoes Found Anywhere
HOPPER'S SHOE STORE

FLAMINGO BEAUTY SALON
Hot Summer Coupon Special
Pay for hairshaping and set
get your Permanent Wave Free.
Phone 245-5817 ask for Judy Vieira,
Linda Hardwick or Judy Fox.
You Must Have This Coupon.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 10c per word, 2 days 12c per word, 3 days 13c per word, 6 days 17c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.50 for 1 day, \$1.95 for 3 days or \$2.55 for a week (6) days. 25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.35 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.25 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treece, 245-7220.
8-16-1 mo—X-1

Dennis Tree Service
LICENSED TREE EXPERTS
FULLY INSURED
Phone office 245-9463 — res. 245-8267.
8-28-1f—X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077 or 245-9012.
8-15-1f—X-1

HOMELITE
SALES & SERVICE
Chainsaw bar rebuilding
KNIGHT'S
Meredosia, Ill.
8-1-1f—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.

BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617
8-20-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antenna installation and repair.
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial 245-8913
8-2-1f—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.
245-1785
8-28-1f—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill.
8-10-1f—X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINOIS LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Over Kresge Dime Store
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819
8-2-1f—X-1

TELEVISION-RADIO
Small Appliances
Antennas, Fanning's Village TV, 1236 So. Main, 245-6618, hours 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.
8-12-1 mo—X-1

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
WHEEL ALIGNMENT, wheel balancing and refrigeration, complete automotive repair. New and used auto air conditioners.
CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT
Lynnville Ph. 243-2066
8-13-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER
Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan.
8-6-1f—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610.
8-1-1f—X-1

NEW SERVICE by R. W. Roach
Plbg. & Htg. Company. Commercial and Home Air Conditioning. Commercial Refrigeration. Name Brands Sold. Installed and Serviced by Experienced Men. Days - 245-4715. Nights and Holidays - 243-1420.
8-14-1f—X-1

DENNIS REPAIR
Appliances, air conditioning, TV, radio, electrical wiring, welding. Most kinds of service work. Phone 245-9775.
8-23-1 mo—X-1

H. M.'s Electric & Small Appliance Repair Shop. Equipped to do wiring—residential, commercial and rural areas. 315 Franklin. Call 245-7530-243-1456.
8-8-1 mo—X-1

Don't Wait For Cold Weather
Call Marquard Sales and Service to have your heating system checked and ask about our service contract. 245-7613.
8-2-1 mo—X-1

GUN REPAIR — Most makes and models. Prompt service. Don's Gun Shop, 1275 South East, 245-8638.
8-6-1f—X-1

X-1—Public Service

FULLER BRUSH
Leila Finch, dealer, 243-2378.
8-36-1 mo—X-1

FIX-IT SHOP — A repair shop for small electrical appliances and miscellaneous items. Edgar Brown, 134 Richards St. 8-14-1 mo—X-1

SAWS & SICKLES LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
KEHL GARAGE
339 N. WEST ST. (Rear)
8-25-1 mo—X-1

Electronically Clean Air
Remove bacteria and irritating pollen from your house air with Electronic Air Cleaners. 90% of all airborne soot, smoke, pollen, spores, bacteria, dust and dirt—regardless of size—is automatically removed electronically. Regular filters can't do the job—only dirt-free air... electronically clean air. It'll cut your cleaning bills, remove irritants from the air. No more smoke-filled rooms when you install a "dirt-chaser" as it is fondly called by grateful housewives. Call 245-7613 for a free home showing. MARQUARD SALES & SERVICE.
8-13-1 mo. X-1

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—Time is short. Register today for New Business Classes starting at Hardin Business College, Tuesday, September 5, 1967.
8-31-3f—X-1

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State, 245-2519.
8-15-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE—ANTIQUES GUNS OR APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533.
8-6-1f—A

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois.
8-6-1f—A

WANTED — Electrical work, building, remodeling and roofing. Day or night service calls. No minimum charge. Robert Boatman, phone 243-2231.
8-12-1f—A

REUPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, regluing, refinishing, recaning. Phone 245-6286. Hankins Reupholstering, 1808 So. Main.
8-6-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Roof repair and tarring, guttering, plastering, basement water proofing, concrete, remodeling. Paul Hankins, 245-7254.
8-12-1 mo—A

WANTED—Garbage-trash hauling. Reliable white man. Job or month, 245-2495.
8-17-1 mo—A

NOTICE — We pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, guns, radios, record players, TVs, mowers, carpets, heaters, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 S. Main. Phone 245-6286.
8-6-1f—A

WANTED TO RENT — 300 or more acres. Have full line of machinery. Write 5046 Journal Courier.
8-9-1 mo—A

WANTED — Room and board with Jacksonville family by young woman in school. Call Jacqueline Hanback, 245-9588 between 8:30-5.
8-29-6f—A

WANTED — Small carpenter work and repairs. M. A. Trotter, phone 243-1231 or 245-4040.
8-4-1 mo—A

WANTED — Used brick, clean. Call 245-2604.
8-31-4f—A

WANTED TO RENT — 3 bedroom house, by Management Personnel with new industry locating in Jacksonville. Contact Chamber of Commerce Office, 245-2174.
9-1-2f—A

WANTED — Doane type far-rowing house in good condition. Write 5882 Journal Courier.
9-3-1f—A

A—Wanted

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. House cleaning, janitorial service, wall washing. Phone 245-4240.
9-1-Mo—A

WANTED — To do baby sitting by Licensed Sitter. Phone 245-2406.
8-28-12f—A

CORN SHELLING — M M shel-ler and general hauling. Bob Elmore Trucking, Alexander phone 478-3711.
8-30-1 mo—A

WANTED — Piano students. Phone 245-6559.
8-31-6f—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390.
8-13-1mo—A

WANTED TO BUY — Five or more acres of unimproved land in Jacksonville or South Jacksonville. Write Box 5733, Journal Courier.
8-29-12f—A

B—Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY — Available —age preferable between 25 and 40 — Education should be Business College course completed or graduate of High School. Some physical handicaps not objectionable. Write 5645 Journal Courier.
8-27-12f—B

WANTED — High school boy or girl to wash dishes several evenings each week. Sacrist Drive In, 245-6516.
8-28-1f—B

WANTED — Topnotch grill cook. Apply in person, Cock-A-Doodle-Do. Highest wages paid.
9-2-3f—B

HELP WANTED — School Crossing Guards, male or female. Apply Jacksonville Chief of Police or Mayor's Office.
9-3-3f—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

LICENSED BARBER wanted with ambition to have own shop. Apply Johnson's Color Mart, 1724 So. Main.
8-21-1f—C

WANTED — Paper boys for Springfield paper route. Ph. 243-1511.
8-28-6f—C

WANTED — Man for employ-ment in Nursery and Landscape Business. Phone Woodson 673-3751.
8-29-10f—C

WANTED — Experienced farm-hand for year round work on grain farm. Modern house on school bus route. Herschel Brown, Winchester. Phone 742-3310.
8-28-6f—C

Attention Auto Body Repairman
Our body shop needs you, so why not pack up your tools and come on down to 331 N. Main, Jacksonville, Illinois and start making the money you are capable of making. We have excellent working conditions, also you will receive all of our fringe benefits, such as vacation, clothing, laundry, insurance—hospital, medical and life. See F. L. Bunch, Service Manager at Cox Buick Pontiac, Inc.
8-29-10f—C

WANTED—Part time day and night help, good pay. Apply in person—Sandy's, across from Lincoln Square.
8-25-1f—C

WANTED — Experienced man for farm work between 30-45. Must be capable of operating large machinery. Salary and bonus. Modern house furnished free. Call 729-5380 Medora, Ill.
8-31-3f—C

WANTED Man to work in Lum-ber Yard. Must be able to sell and be good with figures. A good position for the right man. Paid vacation and all holidays. Time and a half over 40 hours. Steady employment. See Bud Schneider, LaCrosse Lumber Co., 401 S. Main.
8-31-12f—C

WANTED — Delivery man —warehouse man. Apply in person Biedermans, 836 West Morton.
9-1-1f—C

CREDIT SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
We are in need for a person who is seeking a career and interested in a field of Credit Collection & Management. Will start as Credit Sales Manager trainee and after training program, would take over supervisory responsibility of Credit Sales Dept. Preference given to person with prior Credit and Collection or Finance Company experience. Would train sharp beginner with high school or some college. This position offers good salary opportunity, for advancement in outstanding company benefits. Send resume to Mr. Herb Eifman, 724 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.
9-1-2f—C

WANTED — Reliable experi-enced waitress. Apply Wagner's Restaurant, 620 E. Morton, phone 245-9043.
8-26-1f—D

WANTED—Part time day help, good pay. Apply in person—Sandy's, across from Lincoln Square.
8-25-1f—D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Reliable experi-enced waitress. Apply Wagner's Restaurant, 620 E. Morton, phone 245-9043.
8-26-1f—D

WANTED — Doane type far-rowing house in good condition. Write 5882 Journal Courier.
9-3-1f—A

D—Help Wanted (Female)

MOTHERS! EVENINGS FREE? Sell toys Aug. to Dec. The Play House Co. No experience necessary. Training now. No deliveries or collecting. Car necessary. Write Dorothy Cotter, 363 Carson St., White Hall, Phone 374-5545.
8-29-1 mo—D

WANTED—Lady for maid work at Holiday Inn, call between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.
9-3-1f—D

WANTED — Sales woman for middle of day selling to begin last week in Sept. Apply early for schedule to suit your free hours. No Saturday work. Deppe's.
9-3-1f—D

FEMALE help wanted — Lau-ndry and Dry Cleaning Department. Inquire in person 204 Johnson St., Howard's Laundries and Cleaners.
8-28-7f—D

SALES
Illinois Power Company has vacancy for Inside Sales Person. Job consists of selling lamps and appliances. Salary plus commissions. Liberal fringe benefits. High School diploma required. Inquire at Illinois Power office. (An equal opportunity employer)
8-31-3f—D

WAITRESS WANTED — Meals, uniforms furnished. For complete details apply in person after 4:30 P.M. Howard Johnson's Restaurant.
8-29-1f—B

WANTED — Cleaning lady for motel work. Write 5704 Journal Courier.
8-29-1f—D

NEED MONEY? — Over age for office work? Bored with household chores? Beauty Counselor may have just what you're looking for. Phone Manchester 587-2584.
8-30-4f—D

LADIES
Fullerette routes available in the Jacksonville Area. Pleasant, profitable part time work. Earn \$2.50 to \$4 per hour. Phone Mary Cully 243-1727 or Beverly Wilson 245-6400.
8-31-2f—D

WANTED — Waitress. Apply in person Elm City Cafe.
8-31-6f—D

CLERK TYPIST
For out patient emergency department, age 22-45, part time, 2 days week, typing experience necessary. Apply AM hours, Personnel Office, Passavant Memorial Area Hospital.
9-1-3f—D

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

11 to 7 position, permanent full time, age 20-55, 40 hour week, excellent working conditions. Apply AM hours, Personnel Office, Passavant Memorial Area Hospital.
9-1-3f—D

WE HAVE space and work for two more operators. If interested, call 245-2202 or apply at June's Salon for Beauty, 224 So. Mauvaisterre.
9-1-2f—D

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
Nation's largest tax service will issue franchise for this area. Ideal for business person or individual. Complete training given. For details write H. & R. Block, Inc., 409 North 5th St., Springfield, Ill.
—F

IDEAL FOR barber or beauty opr. home plus shop plus income; The Commercial Hotel, Griggsville, (within driving distance of job in Jacksonville) has three apartments, nine sleeping rooms, two trailer hitches, plus furniture at a price you would pay for a home alone. Financial help for the right party.
9-3-6f—F

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
Motel with a few apartments. Ideal location on highway. Would be suitable for man and wife operation.
Grojean Realty & Ins. Agcy., Inc.
309 W. Morgan 245-4151
REALTORS
Associate Broker
Ralph A. Webber Res. 245-8926
9-3-5f—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)
GAS RANGES — 30" and 36" reconditioned and like new. \$69.95 up. Mel - O - Cream. Phone 245-5103.
8-14-1f—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Coal, sand and gravel. Lime-stone spreading. 245-8392.
8-12-1f—G

KNAPP SHOES
Local representative, Clancy and Thompson, Gold Coast Mobile Homes, 1124 West Walnut, Jacksonville.
8-11-1 mo—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618.
8-20-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — Good used 19" portable TVs. 300 gallon tank and stand. Empty barrels. Blackhawk Motel.
8-13-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — Modern 6 room house, large living room and fireplace, 2 car garage. Close to school. Good location. Appointments only, \$17,600. Phone 245-8223 after 6 p.m.
8-6-1f—H

FOR SALE — Modern 6 room house, large living room and fireplace, 2 car garage. Close to school. Good location. Appointments only, \$17,600. Phone 245-8223 after 6 p.m.
8-6-1f—H

FOR SALE — Good income prop-erty, by owner. P.O. Box 89, Jacksonville.
8-30-1f—H

FOR SALE — 1956 Chevrolet hardtop, automatic, 265 V-8, \$150. Call 245-5458.
9-3-3f—H

FOR SALE — 1963 Valiant Sedan, 43,000 miles. Perfect condition. 245-5511.
8-28-1f—J

FOR SALE — 1957 Ford V-8 2 dr., shift, new parts added recently, \$165.00. 419 East Douglas.
8-30-6f—J

G—For Sale (Misc.)

KITCHEN CABINETS
Over 16-Foot base cabinets, 7 wall cabinets, all matching, plus electric counter top stove, double drain sink with faucets and vent fan complete with hood.
Like New Condition
MEL-O-CREAM
472 South Main
8-29-6f—G

OR SALE—Cheap. Food store equipment, 1236 South Main or phone Gold Coast Mobile Sales, 245-4511, dairy case, 3 shelves, two 6' sections with new compressor; produce display case with compressor; 1 National Cash Register.
7-30-1f—G

WELDER SPECIAL
225 amp Lincoln electric welder — complete with helmet, cables, accessories, only \$93. Ill.-Mo. Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky.
8-27-1f—G

3 ROOM OUTFIT
To be sold for balance due — Brand new taken out of lay-away. Smart 7-pc. Contemporary living room, beautiful bedroom with famous Simmons bedding, 7-pc. dinette and portable TV, was \$995.
Pay only \$697
At \$22 monthly.
MAIN FURNITURE CO.
458 So. Main 245-5612
9-1-6f—G

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets, only 99¢ at Warg's, Lincoln Square Drugs.
8-6-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—1955 Triumph motorcycle, 650cc, in good condition. 245-2406.
8-28-6f—G

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, sinks, lavatories, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main.
8-4-1f—G

FOR SALE — Tents, umbrella type, water repellent, good condition. Call 243-2805 after 4 P.M.
9-1-3f—G

BOAT FOR SALE—Like new, large 1966 aluminum pontoon boat with walk-ramp, at Lake Jacksonville, originally priced at \$2200. To settle an estate—can buy at savings of over \$800. Inquire at Midland Farm Home Supply or at Quincy 222-5314 or P.O. box 393, Quincy.
9-1-2f—G

APPLES — By bushel or sack-ful, 8 miles East of Jacksonville on Old State Road. Phone Alexander 478-3741.
9-1-8f—G

Used Appliances
Warm Morning gas heater, 30-000 BTU, with blower, one season, \$75.
Homart Lo-Boy gas furnace, 100,000 BTU, a good value \$75.
Empire 65,000 BTU, gas heater, blower & thermostat \$75.
Kenmore 70,000 BTU, gas water, auto, \$75.
Monogram oil heater \$35.
Kenmore oil heater, large size, like new \$75.
Norge automatic washer with dispensomat, late model, real nice \$99.
Norge Never-Frost gas refrigerator, demo, \$197.
Hot Point electric dryer \$39.
Large Stock
SIEGLER & WARM MORNING HOME HEATERS
Meyer Central Furnaces
Natural & LP gas.
ROSE LP GAS CO.
1100 E. State 245-4127
9-1-4f—G

NICE TOMATOES for table or canning. Phone 243-2956.
9-1-3f—G

FOR SALE—Used lumber and building materials, 1 car garage and 1 stool and lavatory. Phone 245-7307.
9-1-6f—G

KNAPP BOOTS
Lineman's, Campus, Jodhpur. Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin.
8-29-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — Fine Selmer Bundy flute. Call A. J. Henderson, 245-5045.
8-31-3f—G

SMALL GAS engines. All makes and sizes in stock. 2 through 12 H.P. For example 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton \$35.00 Exchange. KNIGHTS, Meredosia, Ill. Tele. 584-4721.
8-12-1f—G

FOR SALE — New and Used Steel Beams, Angles, Channel Rails, etc. Lane Steel Warehouse, Virden, Illinois, phone 965-3243, area code 217.
8-12-1f—G

FOR SALE — Swift pullets, 288 Starcross, 312 and Sex-sal-link, 20 weeks. Phone 245-4311, 374-6496.
9-3-6f—G

TIME now to order that fill of Sahara S t o k e r Coal. It's washed clean, sized right. For prompt, careful delivery, call 243-1315. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage.
—G

H—For Sale—Property
FOR Homes, Farms & Businesses.
Wade Real Estate Agency.
Phone 245-6319
8-13-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — Modern 6 room house, large living room and fireplace, 2 car garage. Close to school. Good location. Appointments only, \$17,600. Phone 245-8223 after 6 p.m.
8-6-1f—H

FOR SALE — Good income prop-erty, by owner. P.O. Box 89, Jacksonville.
8-30-1f—H

FOR SALE — 1956 Chevrolet hardtop, automatic, 265 V-8, \$150. Call 245-5458.
9-3-3f—H

FOR SALE — 1963 Valiant Sedan, 43,000 miles. Perfect condition. 245-5511.
8-28-1f—J

FOR SALE — 1957 Ford V-8 2 dr., shift, new parts added recently, \$165.00. 419 East Douglas.
8-30-6f—J

FOR SALE — 1966 Ford truck ¾ ton, heavy duty. Can be seen at 709 So. Main. 245-7448.
8-30-6f—J

FOR SALE — 1963 Valiant Sedan, 43,000 miles. Perfect condition. 245-5511.
8-28-1f—J

FOR SALE — 1957 Ford V-8 2 dr., shift, new parts added recently, \$165.00. 419 East Douglas.
8-30-6f—J

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9-3-3f—H

FOR SALE — 1963 Valiant Sedan, 43,000 miles. Perfect condition. 245-5511.
8-28-1f—J

FOR SALE — 1957 Ford V-8 2 dr., shift, new parts added recently, \$165.00. 419 East Douglas.
8-30-6f—J

H—For Sale—Property

SELLING
Your home? — For quick and efficient service list with
W. C. Sumpter, Realtor
215 W. Morgan 243-1220
Sandra Winner, Assoc.
243-1692
8-12-1f—H

2 NEW BRICK homes — West-fair Addition. We would be most happy to show you these fine homes.
245-6136
Doyle-Shanle Agency
8-27-1f—H

WINTER PRICES ON CONVERTIBLES
1961 Buick LeSabre convertible, 4 new tires, nice interior, good body, power steering, power brakes, not burning oil, only \$895.
1963 Oldsmobile 88 convertible, vinyl interior, power steering, p. brakes, good top, runs like new, now only \$895.
1964 Ford V8 convertible, top like new, only 44,000 miles, power steering, red inside and out, excellent condition, only \$1195.
1965 Buick LeSabre convertible, p. steering, p. brakes, factory air conditioning, red with white top, like new \$2295.
FARMERS AUTO SALES
1801 So. Main Ph. 245-8611 8-31-3t-J

FOR SALE — 1967 Mustang, 289 motor, power steering, automatic transmission, luggage rack and other extras. Call 245-7230 after 6 evenings. 8-31-6t-J
GMC ½ TON trucks, delivered price as low as \$1859.00 at Allied Motor Sales, 223 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, Ill. 8-31-3t-J

CHEAPER FAMILY CARS WITH WRITTEN WARRANTY
1961 Oldsmobile 88 station wagon, power steering, power brakes, 4 nearly new tires, radio, new points, new plugs, new fan belts, motor tuned, clean interior, not burning oil, only \$695.
1960 Buick Electra sedan, \$105, worth of new mufflers and tail pipes, clean inside and out, radio, good tires, not burning oil, new plugs & points, new water pump, \$495.
1960 Pontiac sedan, P.S., P.B., radio, clean car, \$385.
1962 Chev. Bel Air sedan, new mufflers & pipes, radio, 283, automatic, one owner \$795.
1962 Olds Super 88 sedan, P.S., P.B., like new tires, runs perfect, clean, \$895.
1963 Buick LeSabre sedan, hardtop, P.S., P.B., 63,000 miles, clean, runs perfect, \$1195.
FARMERS AUTO SALES
1801 S. Main Ph. 245-8611 8-31-3t-J

SEE America's Lowest Priced car with full factory equipment. Starting as low as \$1839.00 at Allied Motor Sales, 223 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, Illinois. 8-31-4t-J
FOR SALE — Volkswagen, excellent second car \$495. Call 243-2361. 9-1-6t-J

FOR SALE — 1967 Chevrolet Malibu, 2600 miles. Plum colored with black super sport interior. 283, auto. on the floor. Power steering, push button radio. Call Chapin 472-6509. 8-28-6t-J
1962 LINCOLN Continental, full power, factory air, excellent condition. 155 E. Chrisman Dr., Meredosia, 584-2861. 8-28-6t-J

FOR SALE — '60 Chev. V8, auto., power steering, power brakes, 4 dr. hardtop, '54 Chev. ½ ton pickup truck. Phone 742-3454. 8-28-6t-J
FOR SALE — 33 Ford 5 window coupe, white, Naugahyde interior, 327 Chev., American mags, M & H slicks, much chrome. John Clark, 245-2473. 8-30-6t-J

FOR SALE — '63 6 cyl. Chev. stick, 2 dr. cheap, '55 Buick Special 2 dr. Phone 245-9389. 8-31-3t-J

FOR SALE — 1962 Chev. 4 dr. sedan — Excellent condition \$800. — Financing can be arranged. Call 245-2700 between 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. 8-31-3t-J
AIR CONDITIONED BARGAINS
1966 Mustang, 289 V8, 3 speed, factory air conditioned, \$1995.
1965 Ford hardtop sedan, LTD, factory air, power steering, 1 owner, only 33,000 miles, just like new \$1995.
1965 Cadillac cpe. DeVille, 5 new tires, factory air, all power equipment, just had front end rebuilt, white with black and white interior, \$3500.
1962 Cadillac sedan DeVille, new tires, front end lined, new tuneup, new battery, very clean, cold air conditioner, leather interior, \$1495.
1962 Olds Super 88, hardtop sedan, factory air, power steering, p. brakes, near new tires, white with maroon interior, very sharp, \$995.
1963 Impala hardtop sedan, cold air conditioner, power steering, 283 motor, white with red interior, very nice car, only \$1295.
All carry 1 yr. written warranty FARMERS AUTO SALES
1801 S. Main Ph. 245-8611 8-31-3t-J

LeROY MOSS AUCTIONEER Real Estate Broker PHONE WOODSON 673-3041

Middendorf & Sons ALVIN—Richard—Garland AUCTIONEERS REAL ESTATE PHONE 243-2321

FOR SALE—1965 Olds Starfire, power steering and brakes, factory air, all leather interior, 6 excellent tires, lots of extras, \$2695. 245-4047. 8-30-6t-J
FOR SALE—1964 Chevrolet S S 4 speed, 365 H.P., 327 cu. in. cam, solids, dual ign., AFB sun tach., 3:70 positraction, Virginia 452-7295. 8-30-6t-J
FOR SALE—1956 F-350 Ford ton truck, with Knapheide bed, hoist and stock racks, new paint. William D. Pembroke, Greenfield, Illinois, phone 368-2849. 8-29-6t-J

L—Lost and Found
FOUND—Last Saturday on road North of Lake Jacksonville, cowboy boots. Owner identify and pay for ad. 245-9212. 9-1-2t-L

M—For Sale—Pets
HOMES needed for 2 half grown kittens. Healthy and affectionate. Call Alexander 478-3038. 9-1-3t-M
AKC Registered Basset Hound puppies. Phone Springfield 529-2166. 9-1-2t-M

PET BATH—Poodle Clip—Supplies—Have AKC registered Shetland Sheep (Shelti) pups for sale. 243-2625, 245-2251. 9-3-1t-M
N—Farm Machinery
FOR SALE — New and used forage wagons, 2 good used blowers. Phone 245-5886. Robert W. Houston. 8-29-6t-N
FOR SALE—10 ft. pick up reel, fits any combine, used very little. Phone 742-5602. 8-29-6t-N

FOR SALE—John Deere 30 PTO combine, 7 ft. header with auger. Good condition. Raymond Long, Loami, phone 624-2829. 8-31-3t-N
FOR SALE—1 row Oliver picker, pull type, new chains, fair shape, \$125. 589-4917 Roodhouse. 9-1-3t-N
FOR SALE—1963 JD extra good 55 combine, 13 ft. header with automatic controls, 3 row cornhead, large tires, cab, complete with all necessary attachments, ready to go. C. D. "Pat" Kenny, Franklin, Illinois, 675-2380. 9-3-3t-N

FOR SALE—Foley saw sharpening machine. 1622 Hardin or call 245-6929 after 6 P.M. 9-3-3t-N
FOR SALE — New 3000 model Ford tractors at big savings. We are overstocked on this model. Kesinger Implement Co., White Hall, Illinois. 9-3-6t-N

NEW C54 cornhead for Fox Chopper \$600; new corn snapper for NY 305 mtd. pkr. \$150; Lundell Super 60 Forage harvester, like new, \$850; Moline 'G VL' tractor, perfect condition, \$2250; 'LA' Case, LP extra good, \$650; MF 410 combine, 14' table, 422 Cornhead, looks like new, \$9500; MF 300 combine, 13' table, 222 Cornhead, extra clean, \$7500. Wyant Implement, Inc., Prentice, Illinois. 9-3-2t-N

P—For Sale—Livestock
FOR SALE — Yorkshire boars. L. V. Hanbach, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211. 8-28-6t-P
FOR SALE — Registered Angus bulls, O'Bardoliermere breeding, service age. Ralph Cowman, Alexander phone 478-3871. 8-28-6t-P

REGISTERED Oxford rams, yearling and 2 years old, reasonable price. Earl Sheppard, Pittsfield, phone 285-2217. 8-29-6t-P
FOR SALE — Tamworth boars, vaccinated and tested. 2 miles West Memorial Lawn Cemetery, Ernest Thies, 243-1694. 8-25-10t-P

FOR SALE — Feeder pigs 40-100 lbs. Sorted for size and number. Castrated and vaccinated. Robyn Strang, White Hall, 374-2844. 8-10-1 mo.—P
FOR SALE — Two gilts, to farrow soon. Phone 245-5241. —P
HAMPSHIRE BOARS —Eligible to register, vaccinated and tested. Paul Steckel, Winchester, Illinois, phone 742-5797. 8-14-6t-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire and purebred Chester White boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., phone Woodson 673-3930. 8-1-1t-P
FOR SALE — Duroc boars and gilt, Spotted Poland boars, Montadale rams, Charolais bull, breeding age; also six sow movable farrowing house. Robert Worrell, Winchester, phone 742-5770. 8-16-6t-P

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boars, vaccinated and tested. 1½ miles Southwest of Lynnville. Rodger and Rollin Heaton, 243-1089. 8-30-6t-P
FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars \$80. Charles Schofield, 5 miles West of Woodson, phone 882-3095. 8-6-1mo-P

FOR SALE—15 months old registered Shorthorn bull, outstanding pedigree. Mark Richards, Pittsfield, Illinois, phone 285-2586. 9-3-3t-P
FOR SALE — Registered Duroc boars. Ellis Wade, Sr., Winchester 742-3602. 8-14-6t-P

FOR SALE — Serviceable age Yorkshire boars, tested and vaccinated. Phone 245-8789. Dean Walpole. 8-27-1t-P
FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and open gilts, tested and ready to go. M. J. Kinnett, Woodson, Illinois, 673-3951. 8-18-1t-P

CHESTER WHITE boars and gilts, registered. Everett Armstrong and Son, Jacksonville, 245-8758. 8-17-1t-P
FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boars. Sonaray and cut-out information. Robert Reid, Winchester, phone 742-3491. 8-23-1t-P

FOR SALE — Purebred Berkshire boars. Blood tested and vaccinated. Priced \$70. John S. Ford 4 miles north Roodhouse. Home after 5 p.m. 8-30-6t-P

MEAT TYPE Duroc boar and gilt sale, Saturday night, September 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the farm just west of Jacksonville on Mound Road, 50 boars and 70 gilts to sell. Sonaray, Certification and performance information on most. Lunch served. Potter Farms, R. 1, Jacksonville, Ill. 8-31-1t-P

POLAND BOARS — Good selection, top quality, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3769, LaVern Jones, Winchester. 8-7-1t-P
SERVICEABLE age boars, about 250 pounds, open gilts about 160 pounds, tested and vaccinated. Brad Price, R. 3, Carrollton, 942-6692. 8-20-1t-P

Q—Seed and Feed
BALBOA RYE—Purity 99.30% germination 92%. WOLF-LEY's at Griggsville Ph. 833-2236. —Q
SEED WHEAT—Reg. #1 Ottawa purity 99.82% germ. 96%; Certified Gage purity 99.30% germ. 95%; Monon purity 99.55% germ. 95%. WOLF-LEY's at Griggsville Ph. 833-2236. —Q

R—Rentals
FOR RENT—Apartments. Large One Room Efficiency, Two Rooms and Three Rooms. All Have Bath and Kitchenette. Unfurnished or Furnished. Maid Service Optional. Air Conditioning and all Utilities Furnished. 8-10-1t-R
FOR RENT — 4 room modern house. References required. Write 1233 Journal Courier. 8-18-1t-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets, \$9 weekly. 1008 West State. 8-7-1t-R
FOR RENT — Two and three room furnished apartments, sleeping rooms, all with private bath and entrance. 243-2454 or 245-2801. 8-14-1t-R

FOR RENT — Private lot for trailer in Virginia, Illinois, call 257-2600, area code 309. 8-22-12t-R
FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment; also light house-keeping room upstairs. Insulated. Utilities furnished. Adults. 326 So. Diamond. 8-24-1t-R

FOR RENT — 3 room upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults. References. Phone 243-1330. 8-22-1t-R
FOR RENT — Small 5 room house, bath, close to downtown, \$55 mo. Write 5523 Journal Courier, include name, address, number in family, present landlord and employer. 8-23-1t-R

WANTED TO RENT — 3 bedroom house, prefer basement and garage, young working couple with small child. Phone 243-1731 after 5 P.M. 8-30-6t-R
FOR RENT — Brick building on East Court Street, close to Jacksonville Square, 3100 sq. ft., all on ground floor. Call Emporium Office 243-1711. 8-9-1t-R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 2 room apartment; 3 room apartment. 342 West State St. Phone 245-4467. 8-24-1t-R
FOR RENT — Unfurnished 5 room apartment, upstairs, \$80 mo. Call 245-5253 after 4 P.M. 8-30-1 mo-R

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, quiet, air conditioned, close in. 401 West Beecher. 8-31-1t-R
FOR RENT — Large sleeping room, clean and comfortable. 223 West College. 9-1-1t-R

FOR RENT—Cheerful sleeping room with kitchen facilities for one refined employed gentleman. 807 So. Main. 9-1-1t-R
FOR RENT—2 room upstairs apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, private bath. West. Call 245-5343 for appointment. 8-24-1t-R

NICELY FURNISHED 4 room second floor apartment, private entrance and bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Good location. Adults. 245-2920. 9-3-1t-R
FOR RENT—Efficiency Apartment — Lady only — Heat, Water, Refrigerator, Stove furnished. Garage—Private entrance—West End. Phone 243-1744. 9-3-1t-R

FOR RENT — Outstanding four-room upstairs apartment, central air-conditioning and gas heated; unfurnished or partly furnished—stove, refrigerator, utilities included. Close to downtown. Adults only. Call 245-8214. 8-31-3t-R
FOR RENT — Completely furnished efficiency apartment, suitable for one employed young woman. All utilities furnished. Close to downtown. Call 245-8214. 8-31-3t-R

FOR RENT—Five-room, downstairs, unfurnished apartment, utilities included; enclosed back porch and garage. Close to downtown. Call 245-8214. 8-31-3t-R
FOR RENT — 5 room house. East part. Phone 245-2171. 8-31-3t-R

FOR RENT — Large sleeping room for employed lady. Phone 243-2752. 1206 So. Clay. 8-28-1t-R
FOR RENT — Second floor 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, antenna service, heat and water furnished, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. 619 West College. 9-3-1t-R

T—House Trailers
TRAVEL TRAILERS — Avalon, Impala, Rebco and Vanbrook. Air-Craft type Trailers—Arrow-Flite and Barth. PICK-UP CAMPERS — Avalon, Stutz and Vance. Trailer and Camping supplies. Cars wired. Trailers repaired by factory trained mechanics. O. J. Bump Lbr. Co. Hiway 99 S. Mt. Sterling, Ill. Phone 773-2611. —T

1967 Model Clearance
On all Banner, Apollo and Griffin Trailers and truck campers. 1968 models on the way. 1 Forester 14 ft. used trailer \$850. One year service guarantee on all new units. All parts and accessories stocked.
Thompson Camper Sales
Beardstown, Ill. on Route 100. 8-11-1t-T

CABIN SITES for lease—Double EE Hunting and Fishing Resort, Meredosia Lake. Space for camper trailers. Phone 584-2296. 8-28-12t-T
FOR SALE — 10 x 50 Colonial mobilehome with washer and carpet, excellent condition. Call 472-5607. 8-31-3t-T

WINNEBAGO'S complete line—Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville. We trade. 8-23-1t-T
COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS
Priced from \$995. 3 year Bank financing. Davis Trailer Sales, 1001 N. Main, 245-9033. 8-13-1t-T

FOR RENT — Large private trailer space with garage and city water, 15 minutes drive of Jacksonville. Phone Franklin 675-2635. 8-14-1t-T

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
The mayfly has a life span that is unusually short, says The World Almanac. The slender insect's adult life may be only a few hours, or at most a few days. The larval stages, however, may last from one to three years.
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ELMER Middendorf AUCTIONEER And Real Estate Broker PHONE 243-2229

TIEMANN BROS. AUCTIONEERS
• FARM SALES •
• REAL ESTATE •
• FURNITURE •
PHONE
FRED Chapin 472-5681
CARL Arenzville 997-4262



HULETT REUNION HELD AUG. 20 AT NICHOLS PARK
VERSAILLES — The third annual reunion of the descendants of Jacob and Dean Hulett was held Sunday August 20, in Nichols park at Jacksonville.
There were 65 present to enjoy the picnic dinner, visiting, horseshoe games and picture taking. Pictures of former reunions were also shown.
Mrs. Nina Fluckey and Mrs. Eva Waters daughters of the Hulett were privileged to have four generation pictures taken. Mrs. Fluckey had all of her children present, numbering eleven.
Present also were; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Turned and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Turner and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fluckey and Dell, Mr. and Mrs. David Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Perry and Tammy all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Perry, Debbie and Brenda of Meredosia; Ruth Perry and Dannie, Mrs. Mary Howell and Laurie; Helen, Frank, Charles, Jim and Melvin Fluckey all of Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters and Theresa of Bethalto; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fluckey, Bobby, Diane, and Maro of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrard, Marvin, Marsha and Ronnie of Taylorville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fluckey, Ellen, Betty and Mike, Ronnie Landgon, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Perry, Joyce, June, Roger, David, Sharon, Debbie and April; Mrs. Myrna Tomlin, Robert, Teresa and John all of Mt. Sterling. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Rose who are cousins. Seventeen descendants, three of which are serving their country, were unable to be present.

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Insurance adjusters and investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, robberies, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Top money can be earned in this exciting, fast moving field, full time or part time. Work at your present job until ready to switch over to your new career through excellent local and national employment assistance. Home office: 1872 N.W. 7 Street, Miami, Florida. VA APPROVED
For details, without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.
For prompt reply write to: Name _____ Age _____
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS Address _____
Dept. 727 City _____ State _____
7915 State Line Kansas City, Missouri 64114 Zip _____ Phone _____

HELP WANTED
Day kitchen; day or night fountain, day or night car hop. Will train; good pay and good working conditions. Apply in person only.
TOPS BIG BOY 1000 Morton Road

JOB OPENINGS
A limited number of jobs are available on all three shifts for both men and women. Please apply at the Illinois State Employment Service or at the plant personnel office Monday thru Friday from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
CAPITOL RECORDS, INC.
1 CAPITOL WAY JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
PHONE 245-9631
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

PUBLIC AUCTION
At Shannon's 66 Service Station, Arenzville, SEPT. 9, 1967
Beginning at 12:30 P.M.

2—12 ga. Win. 97 shotguns
2—Win. 22 automatic rifles, one with scope
1—Mossberg 22 rifle
1—Set taps and dies
1—Polaroid camera and equipment
1—New electric motor
1—½" electric drill
1—¾" power saw
1—Sickle grinder
Some extra good rods & reels, and various fishing tackle
Axes, saws, hammers and a large assortment of tools, and other articles too numerous to mention.
Tiemann Bros., Auctioneers

4—Bench grinders
1—S&W 22 revolver
1—Pr. binoculars 7x35
1—Work bench
1—New pressure cooker
1—Sabre saw
2—¼" electric drills
1—6½" power saw
1—High speed bench grinder
1—Large anvil

1962 Case 600, 10-Ft. Header, Corn Head 3625.00
1961 JD 45, 10 Ft. Cab, Corn Head 4650.00
1959 JD 45, 10 Ft., Corn Head 2495.00
1959 M-H 82, 12 Ft., Cab 1995.00
1957 JD 45, 10 Ft. 1495.00
1964 JD 55, 13 Ft., Cab, Extra Nice 7495.00
GORDON IMPL. CO.
RIGGSTON, ILLINOIS 742-3138

ACCOUNTANT
Will Understudy Chief Accountant. Individual with Degree Preferred. Experience with budgets, labor distribution and cost analysis as compiled thru data processing system essential.
CAPITOL RECORDS, INC.
1 Capitol Way Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 245-9631
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9th
STARTING PROMPTLY AT 11:30 A.M.
Truck, Farm Machinery, Household (some antiques) Edgar Brunk farm, 5 mi. east of Virginia on Gridley road to crossroads and 1½ mile north, or 3 miles north of Philadelphia, Ill., on black top.
The undersigned Administrator will sell at public auction the following personal property:

1954 Ford, ½ ton pickup truck, 25,000 actual miles in A-1 condition
Wooden wheel box wagon
12" Range plow
16" Sully plow
12" Walking plow
Riding cultivator
Walking cultivators (Muley)
8 disc drill
Hay rack - Single row stalk cutter
Spring seat
8 Grain binder
Endgate seeder
Endgate seed spreader
3 section harrow
Iron wheel wagon with rack
Wheat fan
2 Sets work harness
Set Berry braking harness
Several horse collars
Some double trees
Woven wire, stretcher - Lawn mower
Lot bee supplies
16' Ex. ladder; 1-10' ladder
Lot shop tools
Lot garden tools; 1 Lot carpenter tools
Carpenter's tool chest
Vise; Electric motor; Grinder
2 Water tanks
70 hedge posts
Some odd lumber
New, 8" electric power saw

New, ½" Electric drill with bits
Garden tractor, like new, with plow, cultivator, mower
Also other Farm items
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Siegler gas heater (new)
500 gallon L.P. Gas tank
Heating stove (round)
Oil stove; Westinghouse ref. with freezer chest
Kenmore Gas stove (new)
Walnut pie cupboard (antique)
Coffee grinder (antique)
Wooden bed (antique)
Several nice antique picture frames
Three antique trunks
2 metal beds complete with nearly new mattresses
Electric heater (new)
New, electric floor fan
2 Radios (one new)
Wringer type washing machine
Dining table
Aladdin lamp, complete
2 Violins with music
Kitchen utensils; Books
Blankets (some new)
Army cot
Marlin, 22 rifle with case (good)
L.C. Smith, double barrel, 12 gauge shot gun (good)
Also numerous misc. items not listed

Sold pursuant to order of Court on following terms: Cash on day of Sale.
LEWIS F. BRUNK
Administrator of the Estate of Edgar Brunk, Deceased
Gerald M. Finn, Auctioneer, Virginia, Ill.
Reginald Jokisch - Cashier Garland Norris - Clerk
Epler C. Mills - Attorney
Not Responsible For Accidents
Lunch will be served by ladies of the Christian Church

PUBLIC SALE
Owners Sale of Real Estate to Settle Estate of Patrick Guinnane
83½ Acres, More or Less, in Scott County, Illinois on hard road Route 106, about 1 Mile North of Alsey, Illinois on Saturday,
23rd Day Of September, 1967, 2:30 P.M. (C.D.T.)
AT THE COURT HOUSE IN WINCHESTER, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale on the above date and time the following lands:
Sixty (60) acres off of the South end of Lot No. 1, otherwise described as 60 acres off of the South end of the East Half (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); also, 23½ acres off of the North end of Lot No. 8, otherwise described as 23½ acres off of the North end of the East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼); all in Section Sixteen (16), Township Thirteen (13), North Range Twelve (12), West of the Third Principal Meridian in Scott County, Illinois, and consisting of 83½ acres, more or less.

This is a good farm, a paved highway along the East side and a good gravel road on the West side. Almost all can be tilled. Located about 1 mile North of Alsey, Illinois, on Hard Road Route 106. Improved with a good 6 room frame house (furnace in house), corn crib, barn and usual outbuildings. Most of this farm has been continuously fertilized and is in a high state of fertility.
TERMS OF SALE
20% of purchase price payable on day of sale to Harry Tadlock, as Agent for the owners; balance on delivery of warranty deed signed by all the owners and their spouses, where married, subject to all conditions under which sold. Abstract of title to be furnished by owners, brought down to date of delivery of deed showing merchantable title in owners, or, at owners option, owners may furnish policy of title insurance in amount of purchase price. Purchaser to have 10 days to examine abstract. Landlord's share of all growing crops is reserved. Possession of premises March 1, 1968, but subject to the rights of the present tenant whose tenancy will expire March 1, 1968. Sellers to pay 1967 general taxes levied against said lands and in order to facilitate the handling of taxes, the amount of general taxes payable on said lands in 1967 will be subtracted from the purchase price and the deed made so the buyer shall pay the 1967 taxes due in 1968; subject to all easements, whether of record or not.

For additional information contact the auctioneer, or the attorneys.
Harry Tadlock Mary E. Szekely
Francis T. Rafferty Edna M. Stojkic
Edward B. Rafferty James Elmer Tadlock
Joseph A. Rafferty Irene Gilleland
OWNERS
LeRoy Moss, Auctioneer
Woodson, Illinois
Hutchens and Mann, Attorneys
Winchester, Illinois



NORBURY HOSPITAL started bowing to the crash of the 'headache ball' Saturday morning as workmen from the K. E. Vas Construction Co. moved in with crane and bulldozers to level the west side landmark. The hospital grounds were purchased by Vince Penza for development. First Baptist Church has purchased a large site facing Mound Avenue on which to build a new church. Penza said the top of the hill would be subdivided into estate-type building lots. Some commercial property will be available along the highway and other types of residential property will be located between the two. Penza said the name of the new subdivision would be Forest Hill. Leveling of the site is expected to take about a week or two. Most of the trees will be saved in the process according to K. E. Vas.

Scott County Man Dies Saturday Night In Car-Truck Crash

A 62-year-old rural Winchester man was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Cross hospital Saturday evening from injuries sustained earlier in a car-truck accident.

Coroner John B. Martin identified the victim as Leo E. Smith, 62, of rural route one, Winchester, driver of one of the cars in the accident.

State troopers said the accident happened about 8 p.m. at the Junction of U.S. 36-54 and State Route 100, seven miles west of Winchester.

Authorities said Leo Smith was westbound in his auto, attempting a left turn into the Junction Cafe where his wife is employed.

An eastbound semi-trailer driven by Clarence R. Smith, 26, of route two, Winchester, and the car collided.

Judge Wright To Attend Judicial Seminar

Associate Circuit Judge John B. Wright will be among the 250 Illinois judges from all parts of the state to attend the 1967 Judges Seminar of the 14th Illinois Judicial Conference which convenes at the Center for Continuing Education on the University of Chicago campus September 7.

The state courts will be closed during the seminar, except for emergency matters and matters which have been assigned to magistrates.

The judges participating in the seminar will be divided into sixteen discussion groups of approximately 20 to 25 judges. During the two-day conference each group will join one other group to discuss each of four topics: The Role of Minors in Civil Litigation; The Trial and the Judge's Authority; Discovery in Civil Cases; and Miranda and Its Implications.

Each topic will be developed by "round-table" discussion, led by a judge-discussion leader and reporter. The discussion will be compiled into report form and distributed by the conference staff.

TICKETED AFTER HITTING PARKED CAR

A local man was ticketed Saturday evening after he allegedly left the scene of an accident in the 700 block of North Main.

City police identified the man as Emmett J. Kibby of 1044 Beesley, who was ticketed with failure to do duty upon striking an unattended vehicle.

Officers said Beesley allegedly struck a parked car, owned by Leroy Hedrick of 1607 Lakeview.

Officers, acting on a tip from a citizen, apprehended Kibby in the vicinity of Lafayette and West streets shortly before seven o'clock.

The Night Riders
Sunday Nite
Schneider's Tavern
Old State Road

No Courier
Monday, Sept. 4
or Journal
Sept. 5
because of
Labor Day Holiday

OPEN LABOR DAY
Cock-A-Doodle-Do
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE
Back of jail Thursday, September 7, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FALL CLEAN-UP
on all fishing tackle 50% off
Nationally advertised price
T. & C. SALES CO.

RUNS ON PENNIES
Parks on a dime
Drives like a million
VOLKSWAGEN
Howard Hembrough Motor, Inc.
1718 W. Morton 245-2196

Springfield Man Held In Slaying Of Policeman

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) — An Illinois man arrested here Saturday for questioning in the slaying of a Louisville, Ky., policeman refused to waive extradition, authorities said.

Thomas Pope, 45, Springfield, Ill., was held without bond in the Knox County Jail on a fugitive warrant issued after patrolman William Meyer, 33, was gunned down Friday in Louisville.

Authorities said Pope had been free on \$35,000 bond while appealing an 18-year prison sentence for conviction of armed robbery in Springfield. They said the bond was revoked Friday when officials learned Pope had left town.

Pope surrendered without resistance after patrolman Warren Kixmiller spotted him in a car matching the description of one that fled the scene of the policeman's killing in Louisville. Kixmiller said he found in Pope's car a shaving kit containing \$272 in wrapped coins.

Meyer, a native of New Albany, Ind., was shot minutes after the manager of a supermarket reported three men had robbed him.

Kentucky detectives questioning Pope here said they would ask Gov. Edward H. Breathitt to request extradition.

Minnie Maxwell Of Franklin Dies Saturday

Mrs. Minnie Maxwell, wife of Thomas Maxwell of 302 Prairie St., Franklin, passed away at Holy Cross hospital at 4:30 a.m. Saturday. She had been a patient at the hospital since Aug. 16.

Born at Winchester Sept. 15, 1899, she was the daughter of George and Janie Topper Welch. She and Mr. Maxwell were married in Elgin Feb. 14, 1929.

Surviving is her husband, one son, Virgil C. Maxwell of Sun Valley, Calif.; a niece, Patricia Ann Hoots, living in the Maxwell home; four brothers: William of Carrollton, Edward of Canton, Leo of Sylmar, Calif., and David of Alsey and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Maxwell was a member of the Christian church and O.E.S. Lodge 556 at Loami.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Loami Christian church at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Reverend James Allison officiating. Burial will be in Winchester cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the Williamson Funeral Home from 7:30-9 p.m. tonight. O.E.S. services will be conducted at the funeral home at 7 p.m.

"WHAT'S MY LINE"
LEAVES AIR SUNDAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's longest-running game show, "What's My Line?", leaves the air Sunday night after 17 years on the CBS television network.

Only "The Ed Sullivan Show," beginning its 20th year on CBS, has been on longer.

The only member of the original cast still on the show is John Charles Daly. His line since the first show Feb. 2, 1950, was moderator, but last May President Johnson appointed him director of the Voice of America.

Open Sun. & Mon.
From 1 p.m. till 7
12 new automatic pin setters
BOWL INN
North East Street

To Represent Winchester At Baptist Conclave

By Naomi Lawson
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Phone 742-3190)

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester Baptist Association will attend a meeting to be held in Carrollton Thursday. The morning session will begin at 10:30 a.m., the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. and evening meeting at 7 p.m.

The morning speaker will be Rev. Earl Clagg of Bethel Baptist Church, Jerseyville. Miss Ruth Thurmond, a missionary recently returned from India, will be featured speaker for the afternoon.

A sack lunch is planned at noon. An evening meal may be obtained for a \$1 donation. A nursery will be provided for small children.

Hire Teachers

Several teachers new to the Scott District 1 have been hired for the 1967-68 term. They are Richard Max Greer of Jacksonville who will be principal, coach and upper grade teacher at the Manchester school; Terry M. Woody of Jacksonville, upper grade teacher at Winchester Elementary school; James R. Johnson of Lincoln, coach and teacher at Winchester High School; Mrs. Judith Epperson, primary teacher at Manchester; Mrs. Rose Mary Loneragan of Murrayville, high school commerce teacher; Mrs. Wilma Conkright of Milton, English teacher at the high school and Mrs. Louise Hieronymous, high school guidance counselor.

Teachers who have been employed by the Four Rivers Special Education District for the local schools include: Mrs. Margaret Crump of Jacksonville, full time EMH classes and Mrs. Barbara Wade of Jacksonville, half time teacher of socially maladjusted class.

Faculty members are as follows: Alsey School—James W. Cox, principal, coach and upper grade teacher; Lee Barrow, Hazel M. Crieft, Frances B. Hayes, Norma Leitz and Gladys M. Savage, teachers.

Manchester: Richard Max Greer, principal, coach and upper grade teacher; Judith A. Epperson, Lois McCullough and Annabelle S. McKean, teachers. Winchester Elementary—Scott E. Long, principal; Marianna O. Ash, Margaret A. Day, Lucy Mikus, 1st grade; Margaret B. King, Ethel Lacy, Vera F. Sauer, 2nd grade; Nellie M. (Turn To Page Eight)

Statewide Teachers' Walkout Threatens

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — The threat of a massive teacher walkout loomed over Illinois as a showdown at the East St. Louis schools approached.

A spokesman for the teachers union at East St. Louis said Saturday that numerous telegrams offering sympathy and support have been received from other locals of the Illinois Federation of Teachers. The messages came on the heels of an announcement Friday by Ray Page, Illinois supt. of public instruction.

Page said he would consider the suspension or revocation of teachers' certificates if they failed to report for classes at

Mary Locher Dies In Florida

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Mary Baker Locher, 83, formerly of Roodhouse, was found dead Saturday at her home in Panama City, Fla. Her husband, Ralph, died earlier this year.

Mrs. Locher was born in Springfield. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Wainwright of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. Marian Oliver of Panama City, Fla. and two sons, Emerson of Roodhouse and Richard of Panama City.

Funeral services will be held in Panama City.

ONE INJURED EARLY SATURDAY IN CITY

A Jacksonville young man suffered minor injuries in an auto accident at about 12:30 Saturday morning, in the 700 block of West Walnut.

Frederick R. Douglas, 26, of 524 South West Street received a cut lip when his eastbound car struck a tree stump. Douglas told city police he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. His car was towed from the scene.

OPEN LABOR DAY
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Open For Business
A-1 SIRLOIN STEAKS
West on route 36-54
opens 11 a.m. New management, Mrs. June Russell

We Service All Makes
•Tape Recorders •Radios
•Record Players •Transistors
MAY MUSIC CO.
202 E. Court St.



AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB sponsored an auction Friday evening in central park for the benefit of Pathway School for retarded children in Jacksonville. Proceeds from the auction sale of more than 400 separate items was almost \$2,200. Cash donations toward the project, less expenses will push the total for the school to about \$2,600 according to club officials. The exact amount will be computed a little later. Friday night's auction was one of the

largest in several years. All merchandise was donated by merchants and interested individuals for the benefit of the school. A pony, lawnmower and air compressor were the highest-priced items to be sold, almost \$70 each. Area auctioneers donated their services to make the project a success. This photo was taken about midway in the four-hour auction marathon. An interested crowd of spectators and bidders were on hand until the end.

Peter Dominick GOP Speaker Friday Night

U.S. Senator Peter Dominick of Englewood, Colorado, will be the featured speaker Friday evening at MacMurray college dining hall for the annual Fund Raising Dinner of the Republican Party.

Senator Dominick will deliver the address for the \$10 a plate affair held annually since 1962 as a fund-raising effort to support Republican candidates seeking office in Morgan county.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the Morgan County Republican Central Committee, said tickets are available from all precinct committeemen and Republican county and city officeholders.

Sen. Dominick has achieved national recognition as a speaker and will arrive in time for a press conference at the dining hall prior to the dinner.

GRADUATE WITH HONORS FROM NURSING SCHOOL

Miss Shirley Lee Fernandes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fernandes of 1076 North Diamond street was graduated Sept. 1 from Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis. She was given honorable mention and special recognition during the ceremony as one of eight students who ranked at the top of their class.

Miss Joyce Cox Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Cox of Versailles route one, was another graduate who ranked at the top of the class.

School Figures Show Increase On Opening Day

Opening day enrollments in the Jacksonville School District No. 117 showed an increase of over 150 pupils in comparison with first-day enrollment a year ago.

Below are listed the unofficial September 1 opening day enrollments of public schools of Jacksonville School District No. 117. Superintendent Clifford W. Crone expressed belief that these totals would show increase following the Labor Day weekend and return of pupils to their homes from Labor Day and summer vacations.

Official beginning of year enrollments which are used for state reports and for enrollment projections are the figures for the sixth day of pupil attendance which will be Monday, September 11.

Jefferson	379
Lafayette	301
Franklin	318
Washington	392
Lincoln	416
South Jacksonville	392
North Jacksonville	327
Murrayville	242
Woodson	64
Park Street (Trainable Mentally Handicapped)	15
Turner Junior High	693
High School	1,391

Total 4,930
(First day of school last year — 4,774)

ISSUE TWO TICKETS TO LOCAL DRIVER

A local driver was issued two tickets following a two-vehicle accident near the intersection of West Lafayette and North Main about 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

City police identified the driver as Richard W. Kelly of 1032 Doolin avenue.

Officers said that Kelly was eastbound on Lafayette when his car veered out-of-control, and struck a set of concrete steps at the Norfolk and Western railroad freight depot. Kelly's auto then collided with a properly parked car, owned by Frank Yeakeel of Meredosia.

Officers charged Kelly with wrong lane usage and no valid driver's license. Kelly told officers he fell asleep at the wheel.

OPEN LABOR DAY
Cock-A-Doodle-Do
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CLOSED
SUNDAY & MONDAY
SEPT. 3rd & 4th
PINE CONE SHOP

MOTHERS! EVENINGS FREE?

Sell toys Aug. to Dec. The Play House Co. No experience necessary. Training now. No deliveries or collecting. Car necessary. Write Dorothy Cotter, 363 Carson St., White Hall, Phone 374-5545.

AUTHORIZED TIMEX
Repair and re-conditioning
PROMPT SERVICE
RUS VERNOR, JEWELER

NOW THRU LABOR DAY! ICE CREAM SALE
79c BORDEN'S 79c
See New 'Art Posters'
THE CITY GARDEN

Albert H. Spreen Republican Nominee For Commissioner

A retired Jacksonville City Police Captain will be certified to the county clerk as the Republican nominee for the office of county commissioner in the November election.

Albert H. Spreen of 117 Richards Street, a 20-year veteran on the city police force, was named at a caucus of the Republican Central Committee last Wednesday.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the GOP Central Committee said Saturday that Mr. Spreen has accepted the Republican Party endorsement as the candidate for commissioner and that his name would be certified as soon as possible to the county clerk.

Spreen was born and raised in Morgan county near the Pisgah community. In addition to serving on the police department, he has been actively associated in the baking trade for a number of years.

He has two sons, A. J. who is a member of the city council, and John, who is a priest in Springfield, and four daughters, three of whom live in the Jacksonville area.

The general election will be held in Morgan county November 8 with only one office to be voted . . . that of county commissioner.

Democratic incumbent F. Byron Smith of Franklin filed nominating petitions last January to insure his candidacy for the spot on his party's ballot. There was no primary election held in June since Smith was the only candidate to file.

County Commissioners serve three-year terms. One of the three offices becomes vacant each year. Other members of the county board are Chester A. Thomason and Harry E. Thompson, both Republicans.

Ralph Henrichs Dies At Home Near Timewell

MT. STERLING — Ralph E. Henrichs, 72, was found dead Saturday morning at his home near Timewell. Brown County Coroner Ramon E. Hufnagel said Henrichs, who lived alone, died sometime Thursday, apparently from natural causes.

He was born in Brown County July 31, 1895, son of Henry and Frances Leubben Henrichs. Surviving is one brother, Fred Henrichs of Golden.

He was a member of the Lutheran church and the Timewell American Legion. He was a veteran of World War One.

Funeral services will be held at Rounds Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Monday with Reverend Ernest Slottag of Golden officiating. Burial will be in Beacom cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

NEBRASKA MAN CHARGED HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

A Lincoln, Neb. man was held in custody of the county sheriff Saturday night on charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Authorities identified the man as Erwin L. Martz, 29, of Lincoln, Neb., who was taken into custody by city police about 7:30 p.m. on South Main street.

Martz was taken to the county jail where he was held in lieu of \$300 bond.

Closed Labor Day Triangle Club in Woodson

ATTENTION MASONS
Stated Meeting Harmony lodge No. 3 A.F. & A.M. Monday, September 4th at 7:30 p.m. Visiting Brethren welcome.
Gale R. Waltrip, W.M.



Albert H. Spreen

John H. Stark Of Nebo Dies At Age Of 93

PITTSFIELD—John H. Stark, 93-year-old retired Nebo area farmer, passed away at noon Saturday at Illini hospital in Pittsfield.

He was born in Nebo April 7, 1874; son of John and Jane Hammer Stark. He was married May 12, 1903 to the former Hattie Weaver, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons: Paul of Waverly, Clarence of Jacksonville, Kenneth and Lyndle, both of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Alta Henry, Jacksonville and Mrs. Evelyn Krueger of Bloomington; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Stark owned and operated several farms in the Nebo area before his retirement.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Nebo Church of the Nazarene.

Burial will be in Nebo cemetery. Friends may call at the Ward Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill after 2 p.m. today.

Potato Sale \$2.29 Bu.

10 lbs. 49c, 200 Bu. So hurry. Watermelons 2 for \$1.00. Come buy and save HAROLD'S MKT.

OPEN LABOR DAY

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Closed For Vacation
September 1 Thru 10
B & M Floor Covering

The Night Riders
Sunday Nite
Schneider's Tavern
Old State Road

SPECIAL
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
¼ fried chicken 95c
½ lb. Boneless Rib Steak 1.50 with choice of two vegetables, salad, coffee or tea.
Walker's Westgate
West Morton Road